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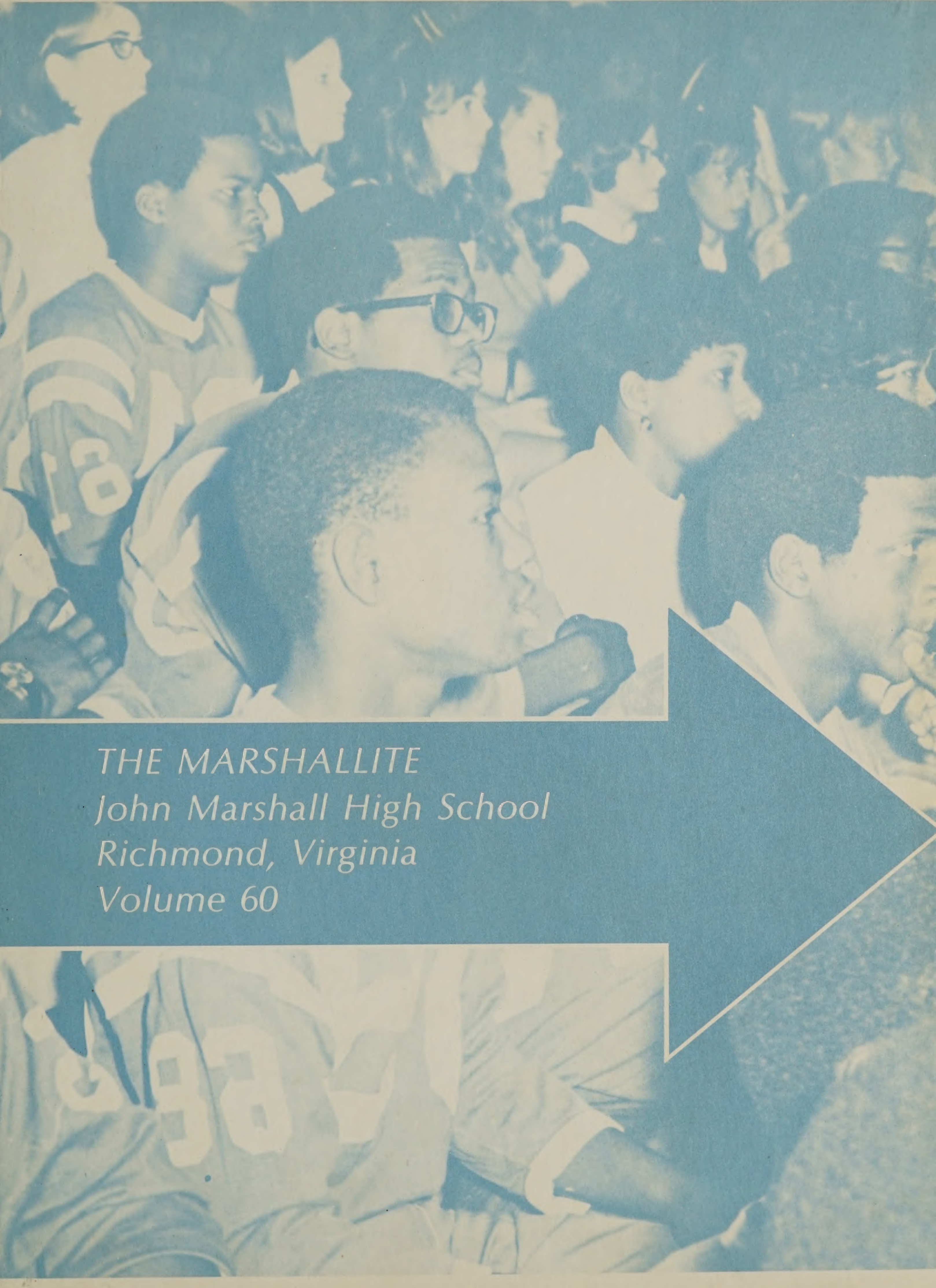

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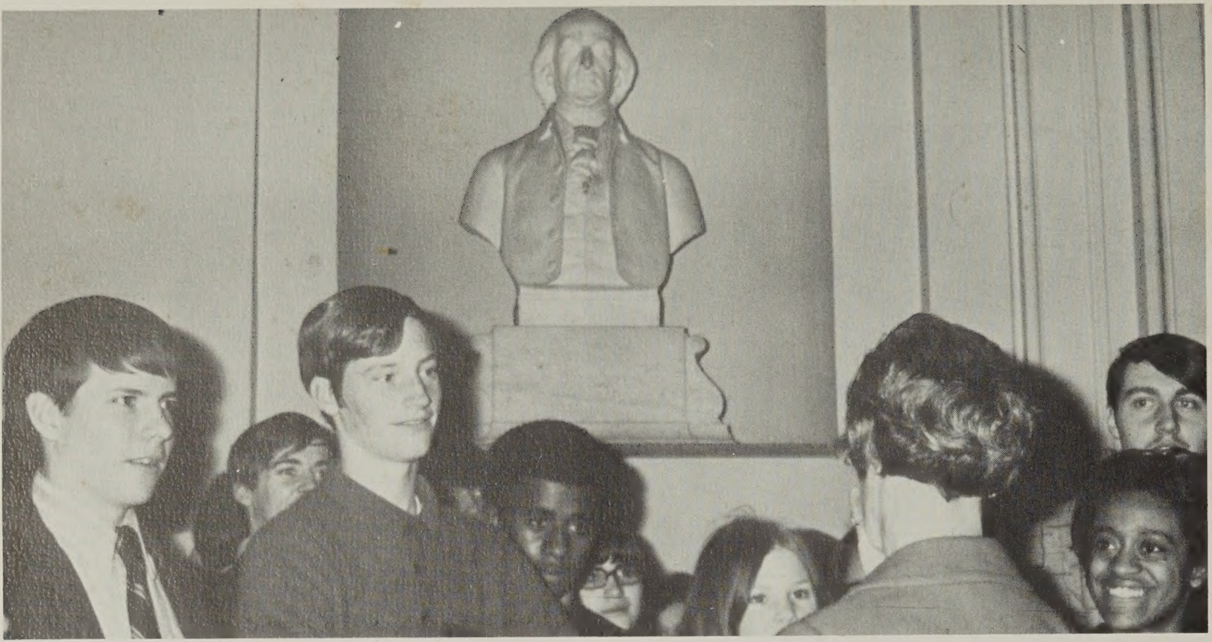
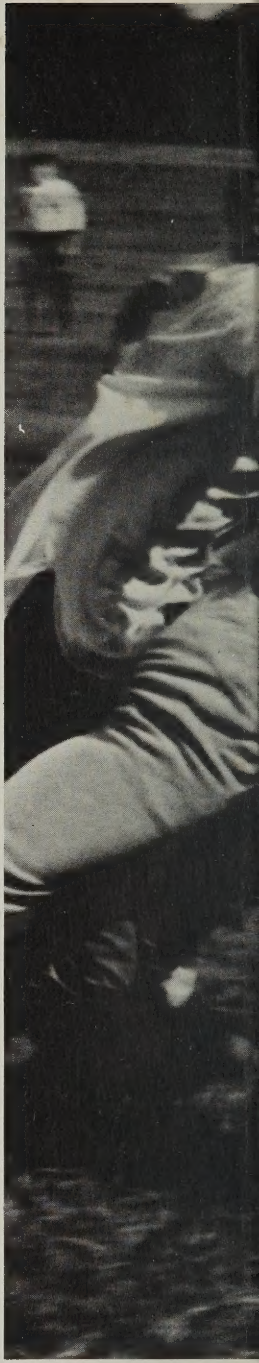
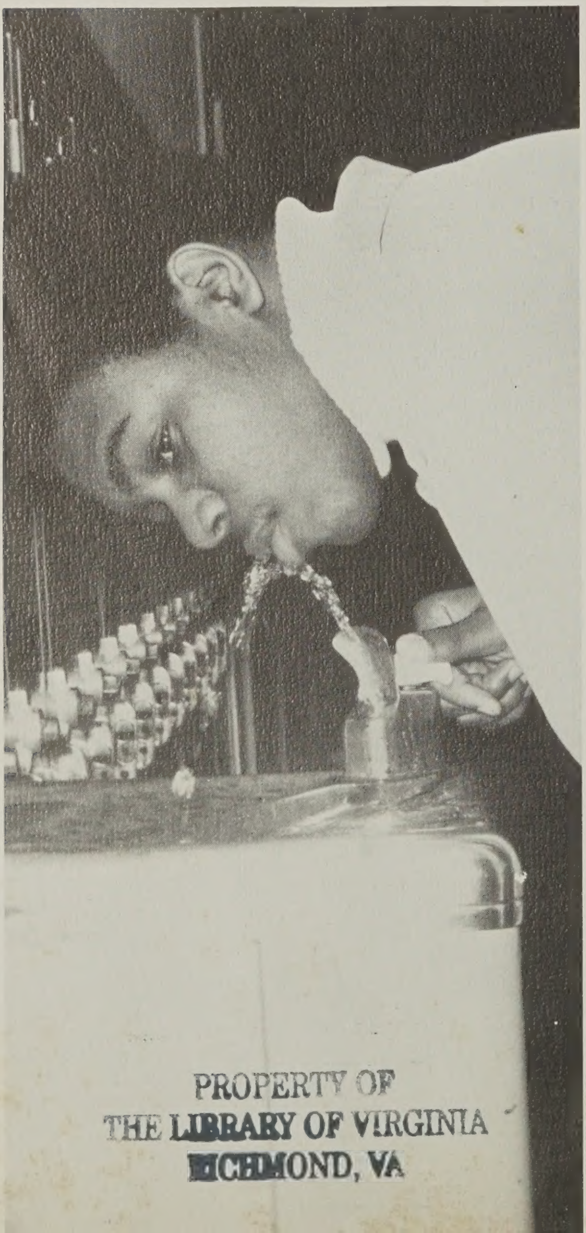




Melange of students, ideas, backgrounds, reflect learning experience and life styles of residential high school's present and future



A unique quality was apparent among the pupils of Jayem. As an independent cubical, the school housed every economic and political group represented in the metropolitan area. This mixture posed a multitude of controversies as the students aimed in their various separate directions. Diverse interests, attitudes, appearances, backgrounds, and reactions formed a basis for the many ways that the individuals reached toward. Which way would they choose? Which way was right for them?

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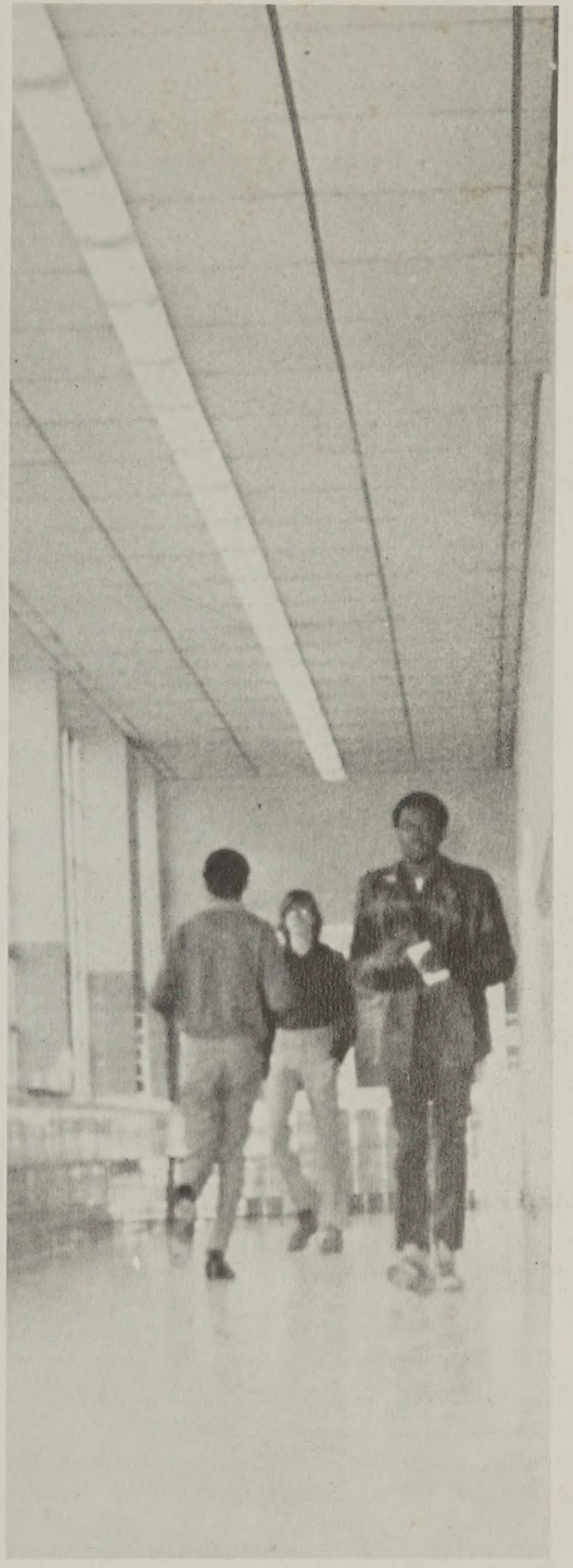
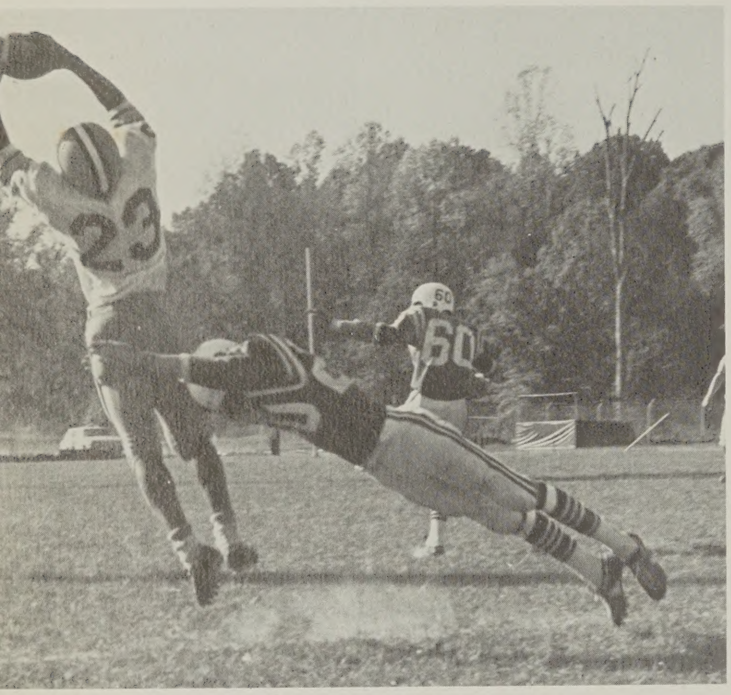
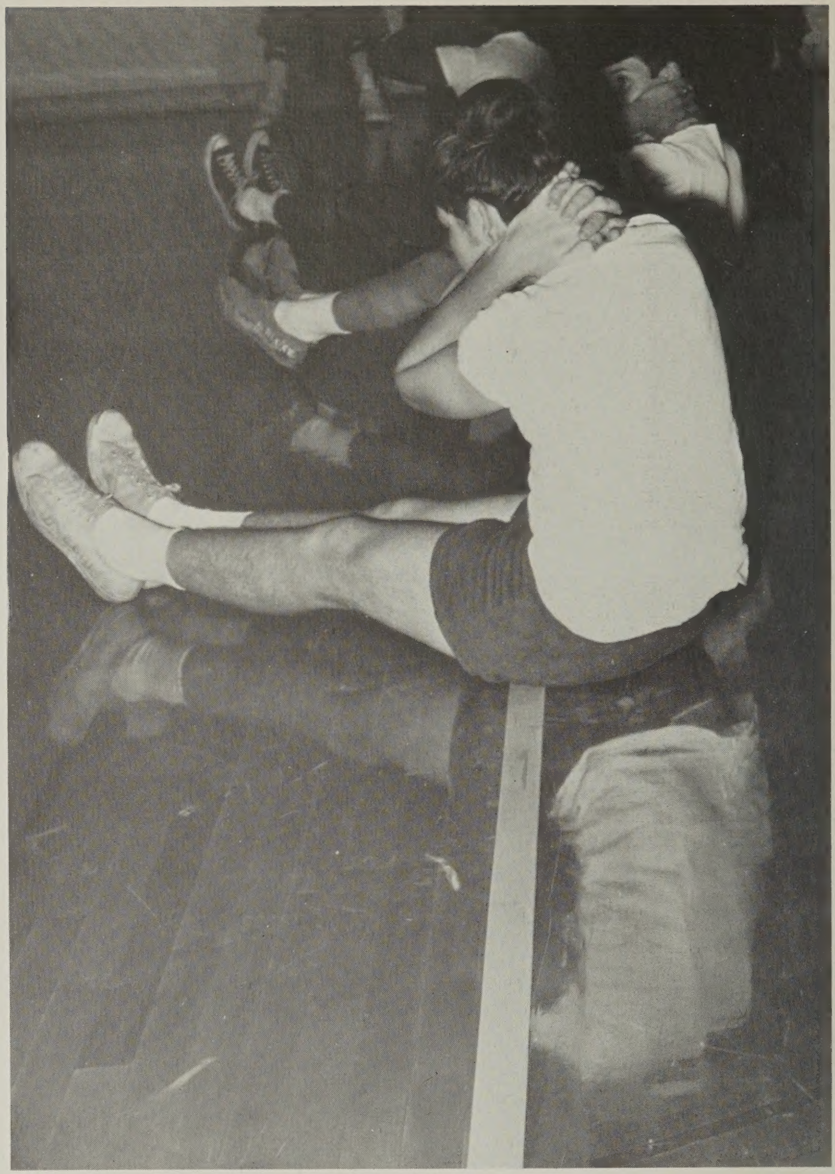
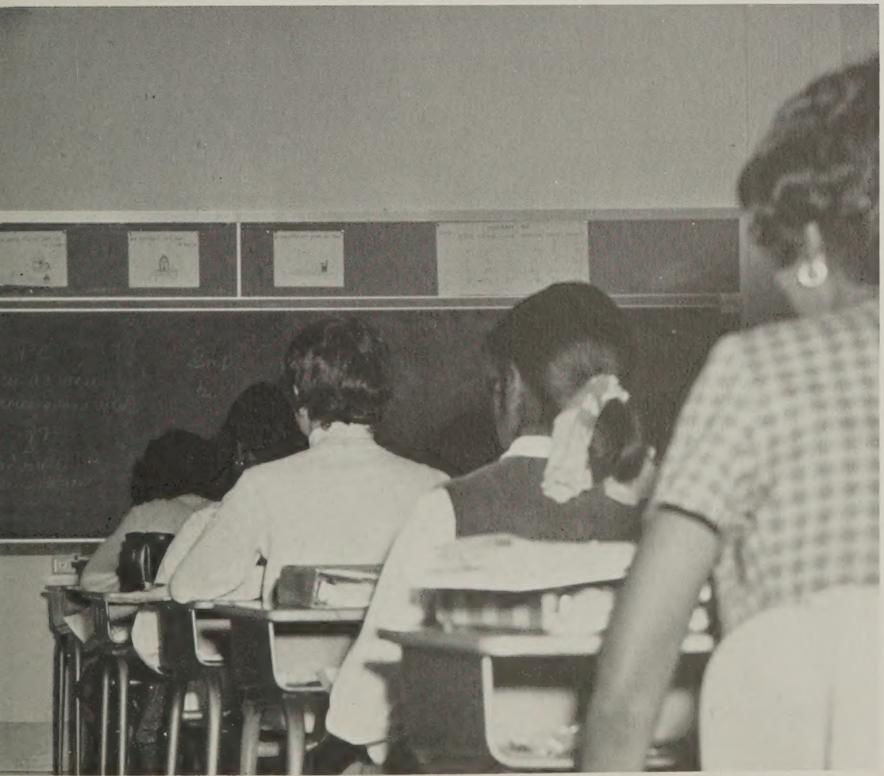






Athletes, discover themselves physically as well as mentally

Identity, a modern hangup, was developed in personal programs for the groping student. Independent study offered him a chance to make it on his own during school time but in his own particular field of interest. Of course identity affects all pupils, academically inclined as well as the equally devoted athlete. Physical facilities, direction and programs yearned for new, interested talent and skill. Teams in all major sports met the needs of the serious, above average athlete. But programs suited to the enthusiastic average participant, male or female, gave each a way to progress and exercise, thus developing a physical identity.



Preparation was the theme of a flexible, contemporary curriculum. Not only for college, the business world, or technical training, but also students readied themselves to be mothers, career servicemen, and professional people. Academics mingled with "on the job training" and skill training to form Jayem's daily life line of students. An adequate preparation was offered for the person whose searching could point him in some general direction.

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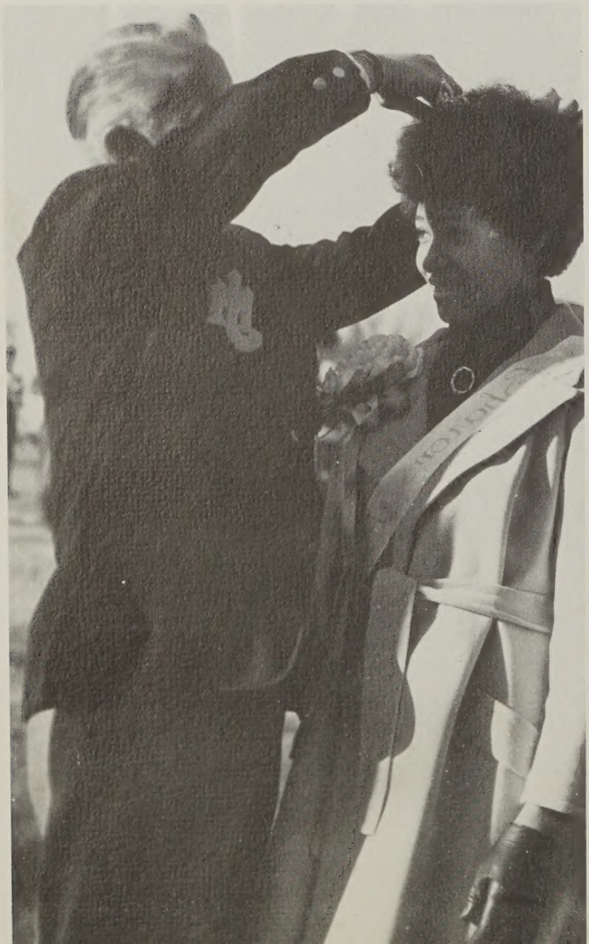
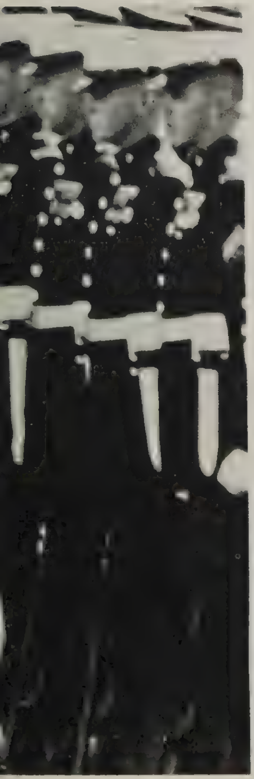
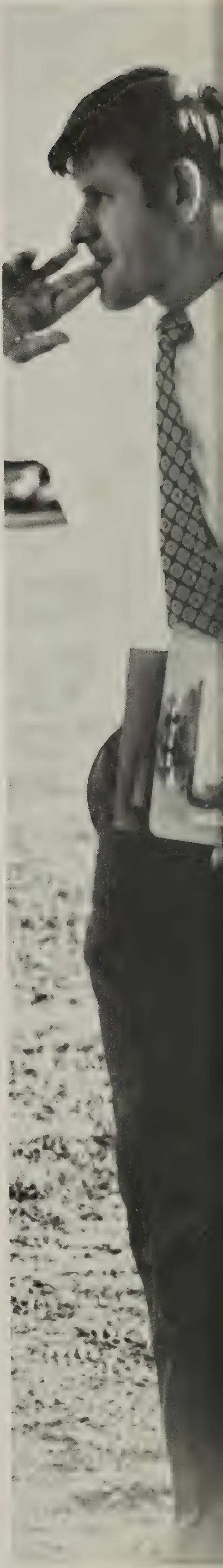




Force of enthusiasm, student involvement, point activities

As much the life force of the school as was the curriculum; the students' activities generated the true personality of the institution. Although hampered by athletic ineligibility and friction between contrasting persons, the guiding forces joined to point attitudes and ideals toward a healthy direction. Memorable happenings embodied students both as participants and spectators and were toned and shaped by the course of each student's thoughts. Activities focused as the fruit of youth's labor, worry and planning. Emerging, the actual event meant time and feelings, special in a particular way to each single aspirant.



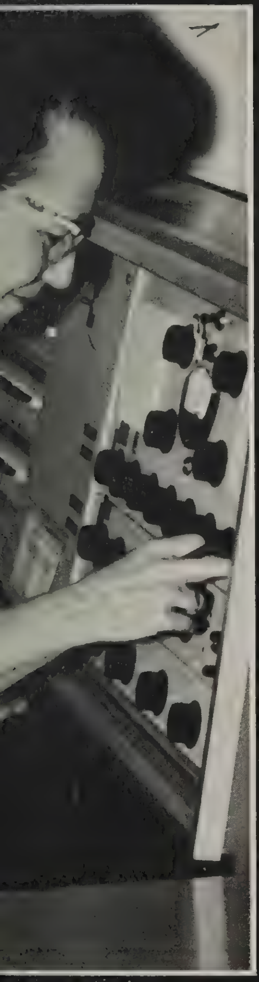
Motivation — on personal level, forms key to instruction

As students are individuals, the faculty also consists of individuals. These instructors had separate and distinct personal approaches in classroom direction. Motivation was geared to stimulate the specific student instead of total concentration, on the group as a whole. Certainly group identity was present, but the emphasis was on retaining the material covered as a group and discovering how to apply it on one's single scale.

FACULTY

Communication required common grounds to be valid. The communal grounds of intellect and knowledge formed the life lines of communication between the faculty and the students. Students' curiosity, sparked by the prodding of the teachers, led to investigation and discovery which bore a deeper, more meaningful understanding. The channels of learning were geared so that one who wanted to learn could have. Many roads were opened to students; a few were used. Yet the teachers never gave up; their inexhaustible spirit and seemingly limitless imaginations found new ways or revised the old ones.

At a time when most were troubled or apathetic, the sympathetic understanding of someone who would listen was a rarity, but many a student found comfort in the friendship of the teachers. The teachers were there, leading them through the motions of life and learning, pointing the way. Which way? The choice was up to the individual, but because of guidance, the common grounds which had formed were strong enough to lead the students to the crossroads where they would make their destiny.



Administration open to students' ideas

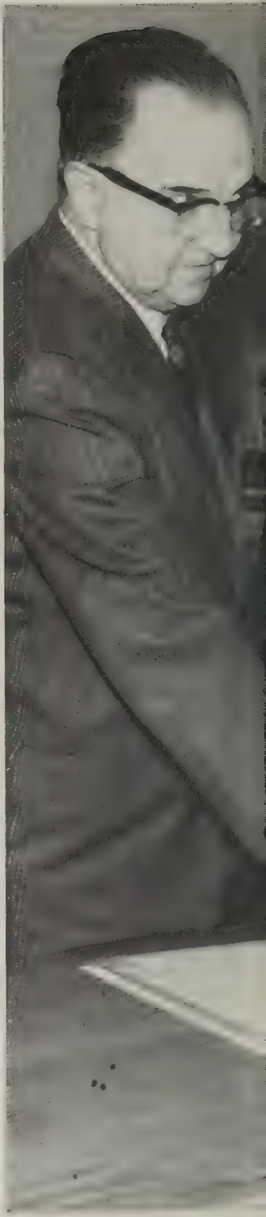
Realizing the need of a student's point of view in running the school, the administration at John Marshall willingly accepted helpful ideas for improving the school.

Mr. Madden dutifully stood by John Marshall in times of crisis. He was a familiar sight at basketball and football games as well as all school functions. As club presidents frequently visited Mr. Madden, it was necessary to ask his approval of all fund-raising projects.

Summer months kept Mr. Bagan busy as principal of the summer school. Supervising the computer program and keeping up with the Math-Science Center was only part of his winter job. As their disciplinarian, he worked with the freshmen in improving their attitudes.

Sophomores and juniors did not need to be reminded of Mr. Parrish's position as a disciplinarian. He also managed the school's budget and was night school principal.

JOHN B. MADDEN
B.S., Slippery Rock College
M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh



WESLEY A. BAGAN
B.S., California Teachers' College
M.Ed. University of Virginia

OSCAR H. PARRISH
B.S., University of Richmond
M.S., University of Richmond

TOP LEFT: The "Big Three" confer on administrative matters. *TOP RIGHT:* Principals Madden and Bagan exhibit tense moments during football game. *BOTTOM LEFT:* "A little bit(e) goes a long way," munches Mr. Bagan. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Mr. Parrish interrogates sophomore Debbie Taylor.

Mrs. Hall

Mrs. Duke

Mrs. Overton

Mrs. Riggan

Secretaries back up administration

A more smooth running and organized John Marshall was achieved by the secretaries. They kept records and files up to date and handled the administration's business. In doing paper work, getting the teachers' payrolls in order, and calling in substitute teachers, the secretaries created the background of the office.

They helped line up any dances or social affairs held at John Marshall. It was also their job to coordinate the daily schedules for school activities.

Mrs. Seabright

Mrs. Archer

Mr. Clapp
Mrs. Walker

Mr. Hill
Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Chewning

Miss Dandliker

Students look to counselors for guidance

Each of the counselors assisted students making decisions by giving them advice and helping them in making plans for their future. Mrs. Chewning worked behind the scenes with her well equipped staff of advisors and their aides. The counselors helped guide the freshmen through their period of adjustment in the complicated atmosphere of high school. College-minded seniors made constant visits to the guidance office to make final arrangements for next year.

JEAN PICKETT HALL, King's Business College, Virginia Commonwealth University.
MRS. ELEANOR B. JONES, Guidance Secretary.
MYRTLE A. OVERTON, Richmond Business College, Registrar.
CHRISTINE S. RIGGAN, R.P.I.
LACY R. SEABRIGHT, Richmond Professional Institute, Office Secretary.
ELLEN HUNT CHEWNING, B.A., Wake Forest University, M.Ed., University of Virginia, Head of Guidance Department.
RONDA KAY DANDLIKER, East Carolina University, B.S., University of North Carolina, Greensboro, M.Ed. Music.
FORREST N. CLAPP, JR., B.A., Colgate University, M.Ed., University of Maine, Guidance Counselor, Sponsor for Junior Class.
JOAN F. WALKER, B.S. Virginia State College, Honor Roll, M.S., Virginia State College, Guidance, Freshman Class Counselor and Class Sponsor.
FRANCES R. PERKINS, B.A., Westhampton College, U. of R., M.A., University of Delaware.

FAR LEFT: Mrs. Jones uses her spare time to straighten her desk. *MIDDLE:* Sergei Troubetzkoy gets first rate advice from Mrs. Perkins. *LOWER:* Surrounded by paperwork, Mrs. Riggan completes her typing. *LOWER RIGHT:* Mrs. Chewning pauses during her work as head of the guidance department.

Dietician and nurse work to develop healthy Marshallites

Mrs. Lane, the dietician, and the nurse, Mrs. Gordon, worked to insure the well-being of all Marshallites.

Under the new management of Mrs. Lane, the cafeteria staff worked to meet the requirements of the State Department of Education. This required the school to serve both a hot and cold lunch each day. Mrs. Lane's main function was preparing appetizing, as well as nutritious, meals.

Mrs. Gordon was always willing to help ailing persons who came to her with their problems. Sprained ankles, broken toes and jammed fingers were taped and cared for until the students could visit their family physician. Check-ups were given to all athletes. It was also requested that freshmen and new students transferring from other schools be examined by the school's physician.

Mrs. Gordon

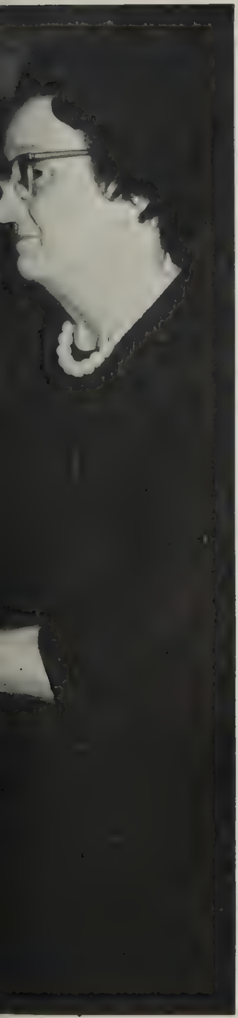
Mrs. Lane

MARJORIE L. DEARHART, A.B., College of William and Mary, Librarian.
GLADYS C. GORDON, R.N., P.H.N., University of Virginia, School Nurse.
PAULINE LANE, Dietician.
TRESSIE V. MYERS, B.A., Bridgewater College, B.S.L.S., University of North Carolina, Librarian.

Library provides extra insight for students

A wide selection of equipment and resource materials were added to the John Marshall library. In addition to the vast collection of novels and biographies in hardback edition, students had the privilege of purchasing their own paperback editions. The students had access to the card-catalogue and the many references of the library. When a book could not be checked out, a copying machine was available to get the necessary information. An assortment of newspapers and magazines were on hand for the Marshallites. Records, filmstrips and movie projectors offered a welcome change from the regular classroom procedures.

Marshallites could always find the library a quiet sanctuary for study.



TOP: The cafeteria staff takes time off from their daily routine to pose for the camera. *BOTTOM FAR LEFT:* While the teachers' meals are being prepared, Mrs. Lane helps by filling glasses with tea. *BOTTOM MIDDLE:* Cleanliness is an important factor in Mrs. Gordon's job. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Sophomores John Richardson and Debbie Taylor select records while Valorie Watkins and William Holloman copy information from reference books.

Miss Dearhart

Miss Myers

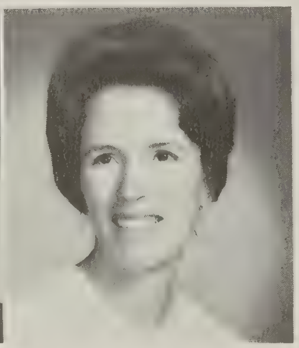
Miss Lewis

Mr. Canady

Miss Coughlin

Miss Eggleston

Mrs. Hart


Mrs. Hayward

Drama seasons English studies

The English department emphasized an interest in drama and took various field trips to see several well-known plays. In October, two groups of students went to see a film of the play "Oedipus the King" at the Westhampton Theater. In January, senior classes attended a matinee performance of "Hamlet" as interpreted by professional actors.

Among the new teachers in the English department was Mrs. Hayward who took a particular interest in the study of these plays. Mrs. Hayward was an amateur actress at the Barksdale Theater.

Other new teachers were Miss Coughlin who taught a French class, Mrs. Hart, Miss Eggleston and Mrs. Jackson.

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PEARL JACKSON, B.S., Hampton Institute.
ROSEMARY H. MASON, B.A., Loretta Heights College.
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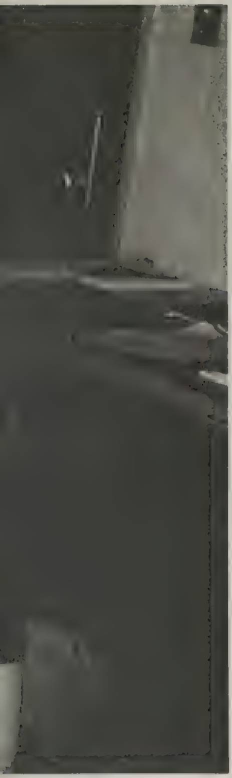


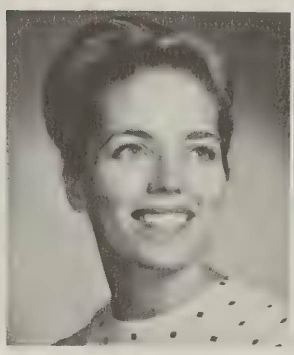
FAR LEFT: As head of the English department, Miss Lewis prepares herself for the daily work load. *BOTTOM LEFT:* During lunch, Mrs. Hayward is momentarily surprised by a fellow teacher. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Mr. Canady displays some of his artistic creativity in an illustration of "The Raven." *TOP LEFT:* Step by step, Mrs. Hart explains the intricacies of proper sentence construction.

Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Mason

Mrs. Pinn

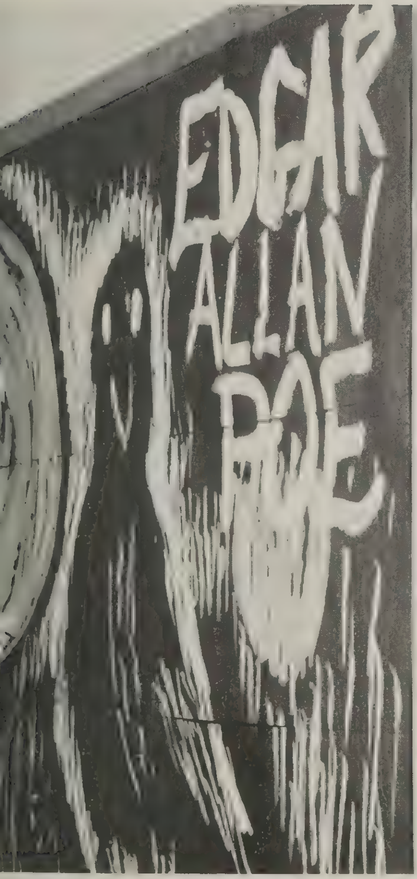
Mrs. Plotkin



Mrs. Sewell

Mrs. Snelling

Mrs. Young



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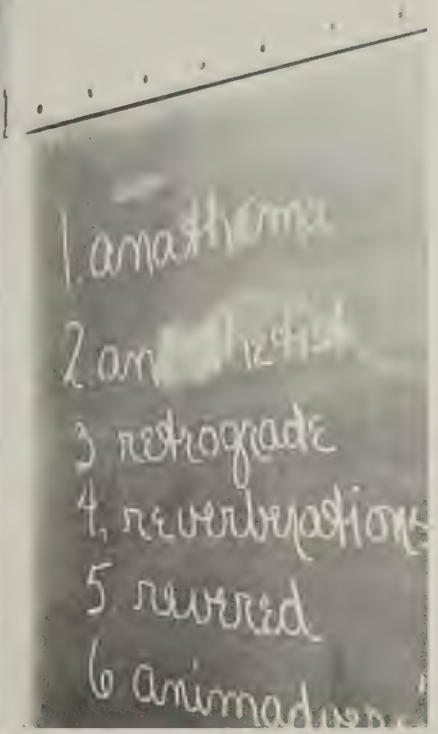

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Languages add to students' knowledge of world affairs

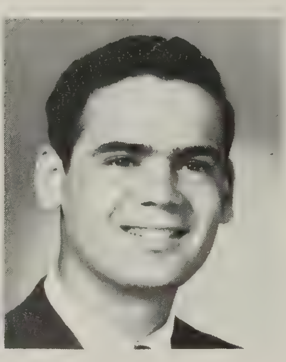
Communication is an essential part of life and a wider knowledge of languages was offered to John Marshall students.

Not only grammar and literature were included in these courses, but also a study of history, culture and customs was taught to enrich the student's understanding of life in other parts of the world. Teachers showed slides and films to complement foreign studies.

To improve pronunciation and oral comprehension, classes were taken into the language labs where they listened to tapes and records.

Special students taking a language since elementary school were placed in advanced classes.

Mr. Harwood



Mr. Carro

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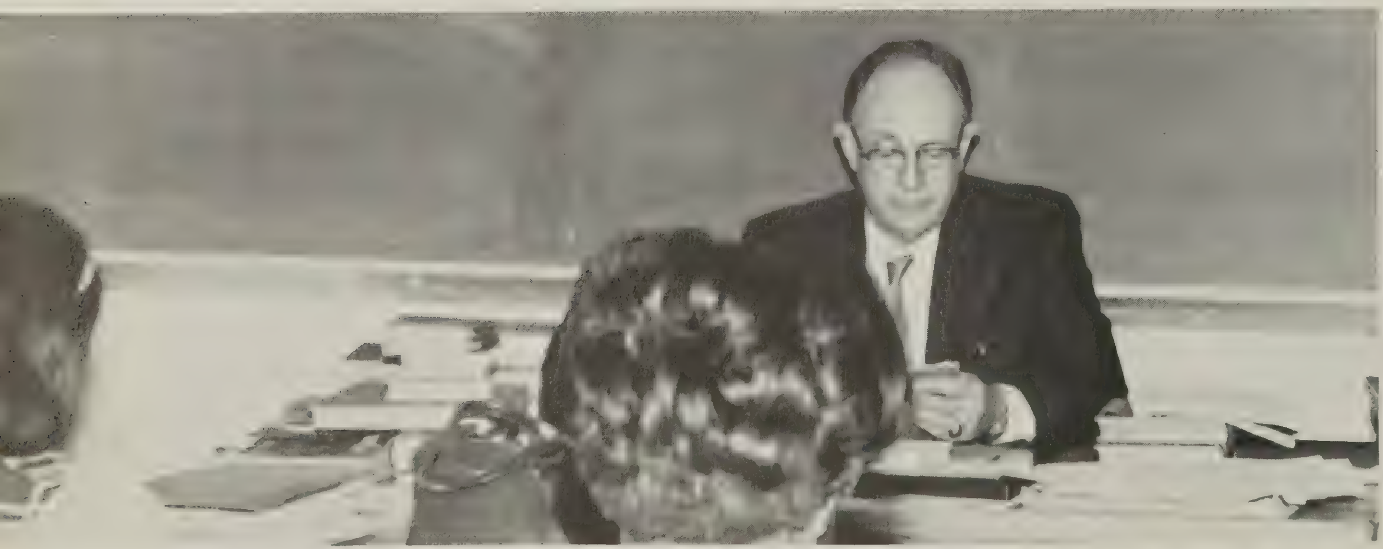

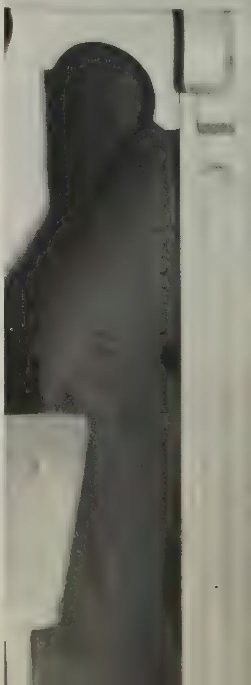

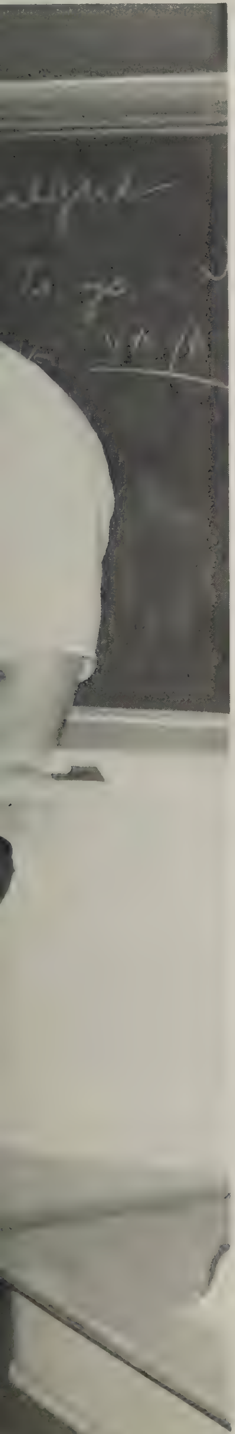

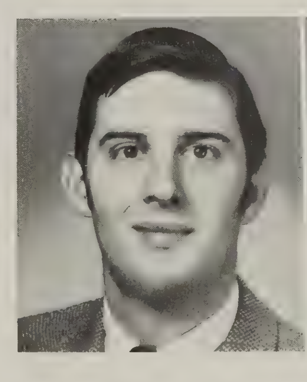

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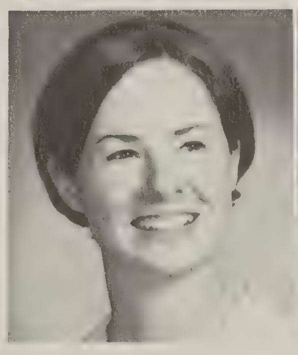
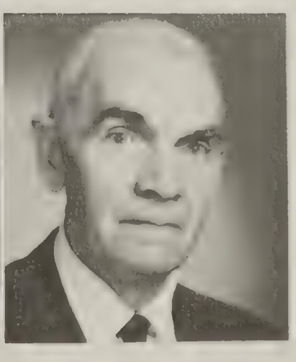


Miss Johnston

Mrs. Kornegay

TOP LEFT: Mr. Harwood, Mr. Carro and Mr. Clarke joke about the frolics of the language department. *TOP RIGHT:* Nat Rackett receives instructions from Mr. Carter in the language lab. *BOTTOM FAR LEFT:* As Mr. Clarke checks the roll, students work on their French assignments. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Mr. Carro ponders over a student's question.

Mrs. Mahanes



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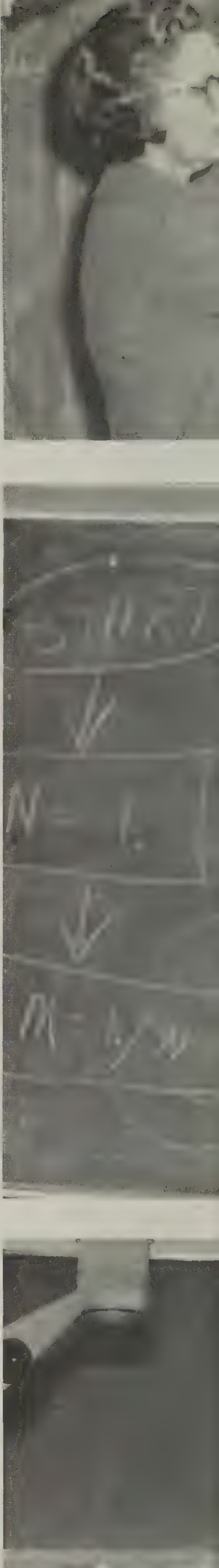

Math students strive to unlock doors

Faced with incomprehensible problems, math students strove to unlock the door to their mathematical ability. The eleven teachers patiently aided confused students by showing them the correct methods of arriving at an answer.

Two years of algebra, one year of geometry, and one year of college algebra and trigonometry were the credits included in traditional mathematics. For those wishing to further themselves in the field of mathematics, a college level course in calculus was offered. Students who did not wish to take the traditional courses were offered four years of general math. This consisted of one year of modern math, two years of business math and one year stressing mathematical readings and setting up of equations.

Miss Taylor

Miss Turner

Miss Williams

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WENDELL T. FOSTER, B.S., Virginia Union University, M.A., San Jose State College.
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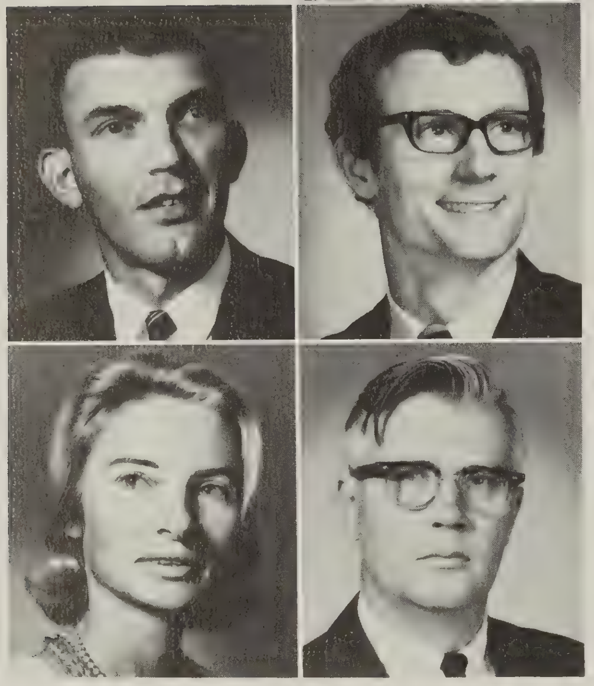
MARY FRANCES TURNER, B.A., College of William and Mary, National Honor Society Sponsor.
LUCY L. WILLIAMS, B.S., Longwood College.

TOP: Mrs. Quirk clears up some questions for her geometry students. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Mr. Foster strikes a "typical" pose for the camera. *MIDDLE:* Zeno Edwards explains the variables "m" and "n" in an algebraic equation. *RIGHT:* Miss Morey aids Candace Neal with a difficult math problem. *BOTTOM LEFT:* As head of the math department, Mr. Cooper checks reports of math teachers. *BOTTOM MIDDLE:* Mrs. Schmitt attempts to convey the study of geometry through the use of the overhead projector.

Mrs. Warinner



Mr. Bean
Mrs. Hilldrup

Mr. Hicks
Mr. Noble

MARY J. WARINNER, B.A., Westhampton College, M.A., University of Louisville, Head of Science Department.
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DAVID HICKS, B.A., The College of Wooster.
JO ANN HILLDRUP, B.S., East Carolina University.
CARTER, NOBLE, B.S., Hampden-Sydney College.
GENE F. APPLER, B.A., Catauba College, Head Football Coach and Track Coach.
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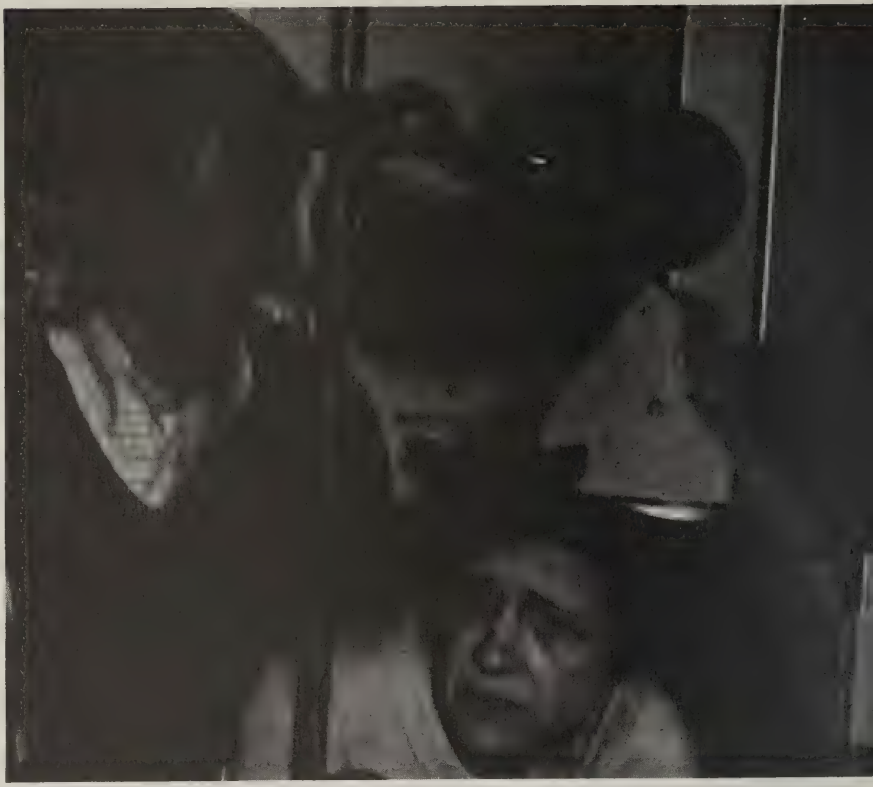
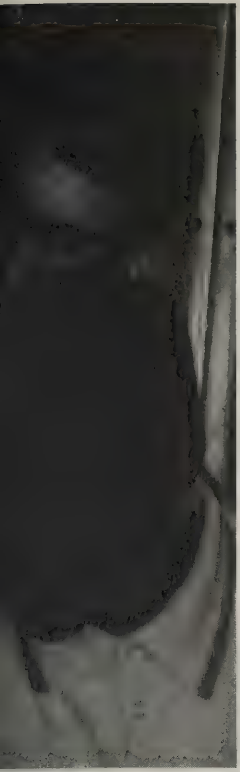


ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Warinner chants, "Double bubble, toil and trouble," as she observes the ripple tank. *ABOVE LOWER:* Mr. Hicks prepares to dampen Henry's day. *RIGHT LOWER:* Alan prepares to dampen Mr. Hicks' day. *ABOVE FAR RIGHT:* Jamie displays his unique sense of balance to Mike, Ole, and Reed. *MIDDLE:* Mr. Hicks proves his value as a chemist.



Mr. Appler
Miss Davis

Mr. Hickman
Miss Tinsley

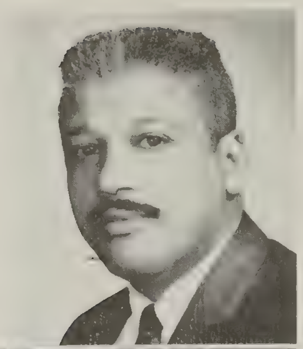
Through biology, chemistry, physics, and earth-science, students learn about their environment

New frontiers in science were opened for man by his landing on the moon. In earth science, students obtained a better understanding of the world we live in and the new world of space.

Chemistry gave opportunities to experiment with matter and the changes that can be made in it. Some changes were found to cause violent reactions while others caused only slight reactions.

All the different types of science helped to enlighten the students and make them better acquainted with their environment.

Mr. Cooper



Mrs. West

Mrs. Jackson

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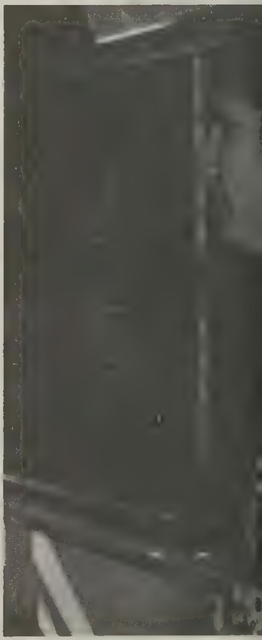
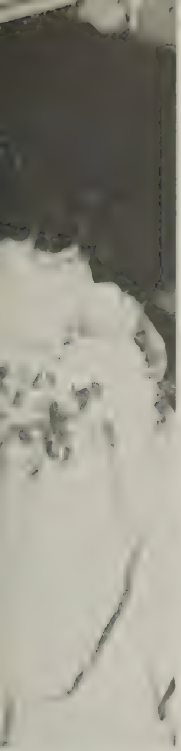
KATHRYN, M. WINFREY, B.S., Mississippi State, M.A., Western Kentucky State, Sponsor of Young Americans' Club.
MARTHA REYNOLDS BELK, B.S., Longwood College.
GEORGE H. JOHNSON, B.S., California State College, M.A., Virginia State College, Basketball and Football Coach.

Mrs. Lowry
Mr. Sartori

Mr. Whetstone
Mrs. Winfrey

ABOVE: Cynthia and Audrey sweet-talk Justice Roland McDaniel. *MIDDLE:* Mr. Sartori lectures to his class on the evolution of man. *LOWER MIDDLE:* Mrs. Winfrey diligently prepares her government tests. *FAR RIGHT:* Mrs. Jackson ponders a tough one.





Mrs. Belk

Mr. Johnson

History department provides field trips to interest students

Early in the year, the government classes and an eleventh grade history class went on a trip to Washington, D.C. In the morning, the students toured Arlington Cemetery, then went to the White House and saw President Nixon welcoming a foreign dignitary to the United States. The group also visited the House of Representatives and the Senate which were in session. Lunch was served in the Rayburn Building. Towards the end of the day the classes went to the Supreme Court.

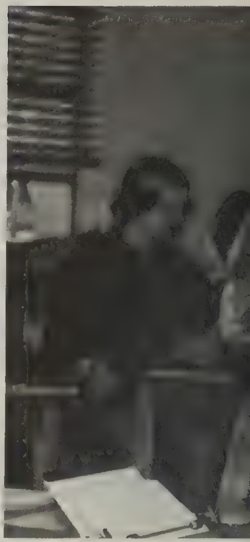
A variety of field trips were planned by the history department. Some of the ninth grade classes went to see a movie and in November, Mrs. Lowry's eleventh grade class went to Norfolk. For the government classes, the movie "Advise and Consent" was shown.

Many improvements were made in the efficiency of the history office. A copying machine was added and materials were reorganized.

Business proves valuable in jobs

Training students for office employment was the main purpose of the Business Department. Students were trained not only for secretarial, bookkeeping or clerical work but for college and everyday living. A course in stenography was offered which included typing, shorthand and filing. In the bookkeeping classes, students were taught how to keep budgets and accounts. Dictating machines were utilized by students learning shorthand.

All students were encouraged to take at least one business course before they graduated since knowledge of business has been a necessity in most areas of work.



Miss Raffo
Mr. Fowler

Mrs. Burnett
Miss Gooch

Mrs. Flemer
Mrs. Mosher

TOP LEFT: Mr. Bowling reads income tax form to ICT students. *TOP RIGHT:* Mrs. Flemer shows student proper dictating methods. *MIDDLE:* Mrs. Farmer lectures on distributive education. *FAR MIDDLE:* Business students practice typing skills. *RIGHT:* Mr. Fowler corrects Reggie Clarke's typographical errors. *FAR RIGHT:* VOT students run off extra copies on the mimeograph machine.

VOT, DE, ICT supplement regular business courses

In addition to the regular business courses, John Marshall students were offered supplementary courses for those wishing to go into specialized areas of business.

In the Vocational Office Training program, many students attended school for half a day. The remaining part of the day was spent working at jobs related to their special field.

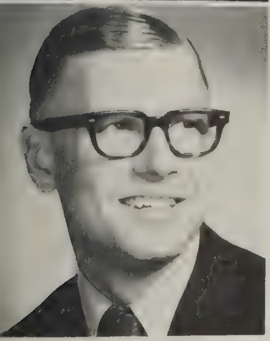
Class study gave instruction in the Distributive Education program. Students were given experience in D. E. jobs.

Industrial jobs were offered to students through the Industrial Co-operative Training program.

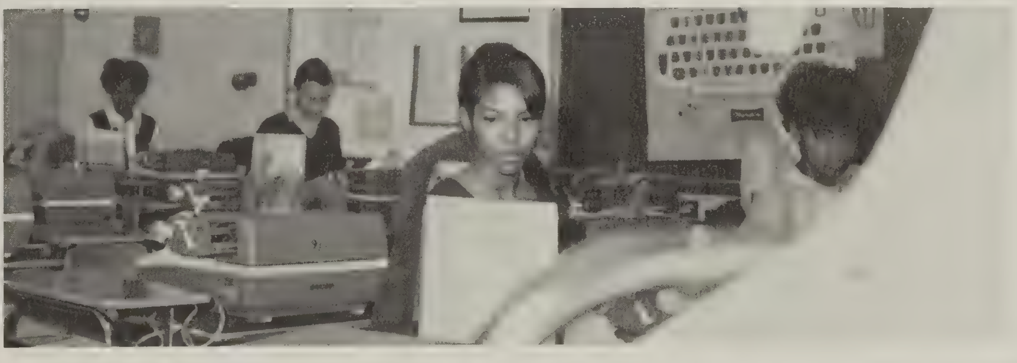
A special class was taught in the afternoon for adults wishing to further their education in the field of business.

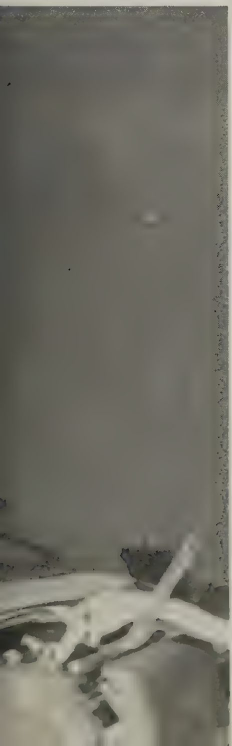
Mrs. Farmer

Miss Norfleet



Mr. Bowling
Mr. Roesner





HELEN ARNITA RAFFO, B.S., St. Joseph College, M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh, Head of Business Department.
MARY T. BURNETT, B.S., Mary Washington College.
JEAN D. FLEMER, B.S., Mary Washington College, M.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute, VOT Coordinator, FBLA.
WALTER L. FOWLER, JR., B.S., Richmond Professional Institute, Tennis Coach,
GAIL ANNE GOOCH, B.S., Longwood College, SCA Sponsor.
BETTY P. MOSHER, B.S., M.S., Virginia Commonwealth University, FBLA, Sponsor of the Senior Class, VOT Coordinator.
H. HAYES BOWLING, B.S., West Virginia Tech, M.Ed., University of Virginia, Athletic Director, ICT Sponsor.
CAROLYN R. FARMER, A.S., Averett College, B.S., Virginia Commonwealth University, Cheerleader and DECA Sponsor.
CLARA NORFLEET, B.S., Longwood College.
JERARD W. ROESNER, A.B., Southern Illinois University, B.S., Virginia Commonwealth University, DECA, Advisor of SCA Character Committee.

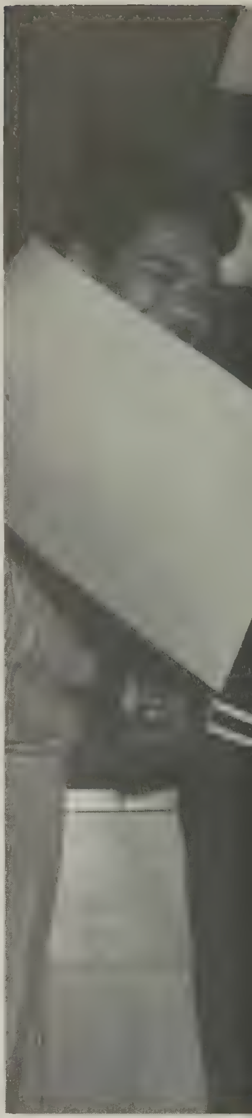
Music Department undertakes fund-raising projects to finance performances

Two teachers, new to John Marshall, led the music department and produced many interesting musical performances. Joint efforts at the beginning of the year provided the money needed to finance performances and other projects.

The orchestra and the choir presented a Christmas program for the school and had representatives at Regional musical conventions.

John Marshall's concert band presented a spring concert, and the orchestra played in a PAVE orientation program and a spring festival.

Later in the year, a stage band was formed under the direction of Mr. Kennedy.



Mr. Edwards

Mr. Kennedy

TOP LEFT: Nelly Fagalde practices her violin for perfection. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Mr. Edwards introduces a new song to choir members. *BOTTOM CENTER:* "Just follow the baton," says Mr. Kennedy to his fifth period orchestra class.

CHADWICK S. EDWARDS, B.S., Bridgewater College.

JOSEPH J. KENNEDY, B.S., Virginia State College, Master of Music Education, Duquesne University.

DORIS E. SUTTON, B.S., Radford College, M.A., Columbia University.

LOUIS N. TIMOK, B.S., California State College, Wrestling Team Coach.

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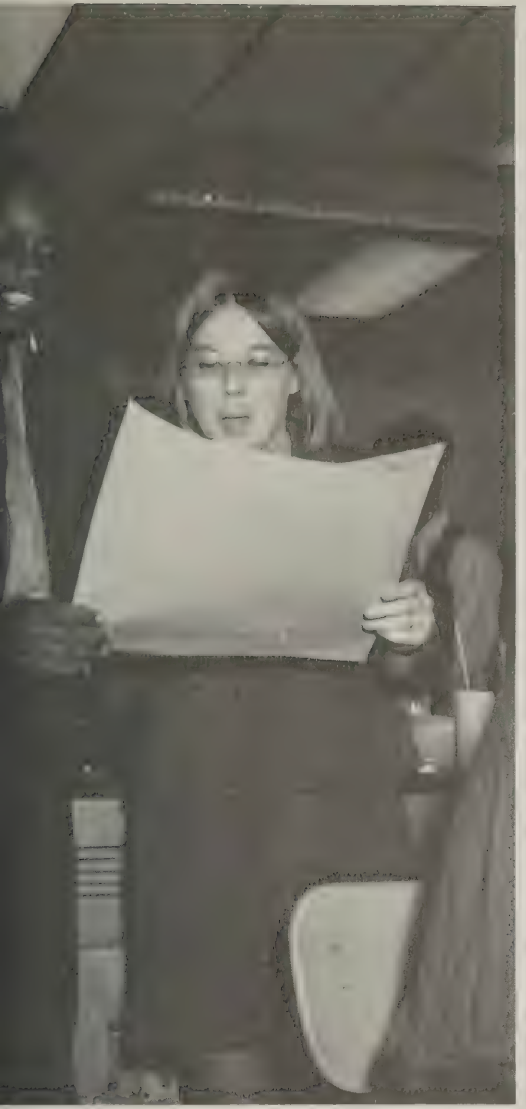


Art and shop pupils work to express themselves in their own creations

Miss Sutton

Creativity, stimulated by the teachers of the art department, played a major role in the instruction of art and shop students. Throughout the year, the students were able to express themselves in their own particular way; through paintings, sculptures, and wood and metal productions.

In art class, as in shop, pupils were taught basic principles of art and the use of machinery and then taught to relate these ideas to produce their own work. Shop pupils worked with the construction of woods and metals, and art pupils materials such as paint and clay.

Mr. Theakston

Mr. Timok

Mrs. Winebrenner

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Winebrener comments on Lamont's sketches. *TOP RIGHT:* An art student washes up after a strenuous day of painting. *ABOVE:* Mr. Timok demonstrates one of the shop's many machines. *RIGHT:* Bridget Blake constructs jewelry.

Home Economics teaches values; study hall offers a place to think

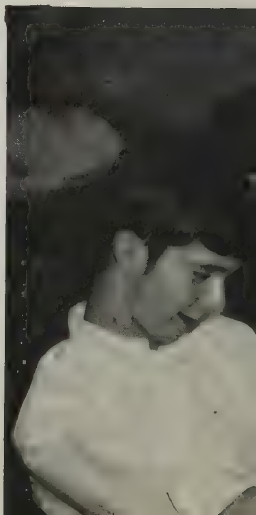
Home Economics girls were taught how to accept responsibilities in their homes. The proper techniques for sewing and cooking included cleaning up afterwards. Girls were also taught efficient ways to manage money.

Students who had a study hall were provided a quiet place to study and work. The library was available to study hall students wishing to do research.

Mrs. Cruickshanks

Mrs. Hudson

EMMA BEE CRUICKSHANKS, Westhampton College, Study Hall.
BEULAH, N. HUDSON, B.S., Radford College, F.H.A. Sponsor.
ROBERT R. ALFORD, B.S., Virginia Commonwealth University.
WADE P. CHAMBERS, B.A., Randolph-Macon College, Basketball Coach.
HOWARD L. HOLLINGSWORTH, B.A., College of William and Mary.
HELEN H. McKENNEY, B.S., Mary Washington College, G.A.A. Sponsor.
YVONNE A. MIMMS, B.S., Virginia State College, Girls' Tennis Coach.
PATRICIA ANNE SMITH, B.S., Westhampton College, Hockey Coach, Girls' Basketball Coach, May Day Sponsor.



P.E. offers variety of sports

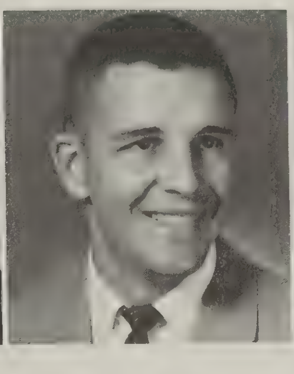
Starting off each day with warm-up exercises, the physical education teachers worked to get students in shape. Every student was required to take physical fitness tests in the fall and again in the spring.

Boys' P.E. classes played football, basketball, and volleyball. They ran track and wrestled with their classmates. Once a week they went bowling.

Girls' sports were introduced by hockey. Modern and folk dances were taught along with gymnastics and marching. They also mastered basketball, softball and archery.

During the first semester, boys took Driver's Education, which led to a course in Behind-the-Wheel driving. Girls took Driver's Ed. during the second semester.

Mr. Alford



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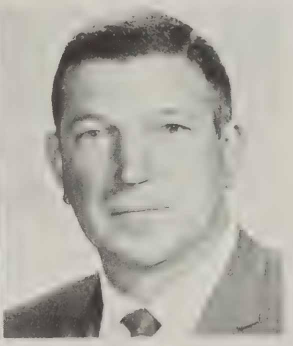


Mr. Hollingsworth

Miss McKenney

Mrs. Mimms

Miss Smith

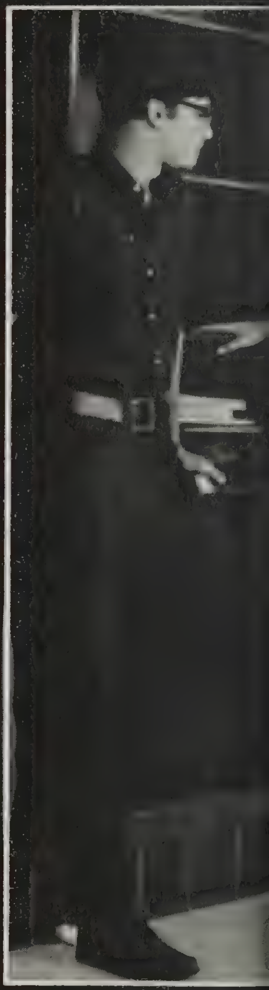
TOP: Joey Mason and Mario Winston demonstrate wrestling holds in gym. *MIDDLE LEFT:* As part of her daily routine, Mrs. Cruickshanks checks the roll of absentees. *MIDDLE:* Gail Manns works on a dress with the help of Mrs. Hudson. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Freshman Joyce Shelton practices her routine on the uneven parallel bars. *BOTTOM:* Wayne Morris ponders a tough one in driver's education class.

CLASSES

Fourteen hundred individuals walked the halls of John Marshall. All were united by the common bond of being students but because of it all were different: a maze of different faces with different lives. A group of individual desires, and individual dreams, and ideas, none really happy, none really sad; all experienced the rituals of learning under the guise of growing up.

Class distinction served as a shield or as a threat, effective when used by any but the freshman. Rivalry among the classes was prominent in school drives, contests, or at pep rallies when the self-reliant individuals formed compact units of energy and force.

When opposition or vindictive words came from outside the walls of Jayem, the students, linked arms and worked together, striving to prove John Marshall's value, regardless of race or age. As such, Jayem was the perfect whole of individual power. But as a whole, the unique voices and opinions of such singularly different people lost identity. As people, alone, Marshallites remained different; a mass of minds and laughs and dreams, all of which went separate ways.



Joy Elizabeth Adams
Susan Leigh Adams
Ann Arden Alkire

Nancy Lee Adams
Edith Marie Addison
Mary Ellen Ambrose

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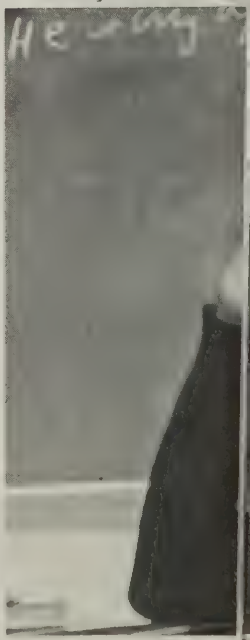
Kennedy, Spencer, Payne, and Jones lead graduating class through tough times

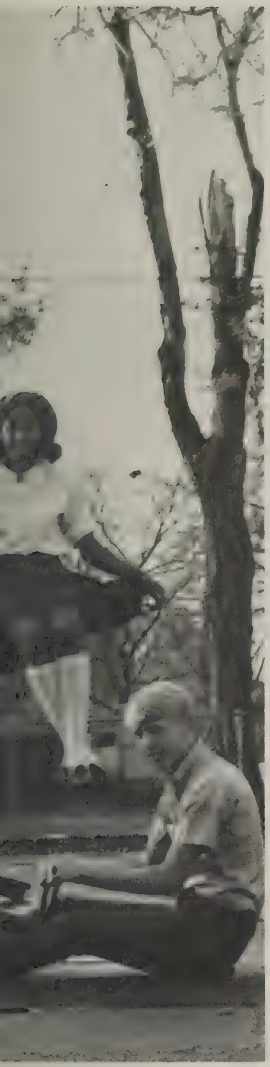
From the opening of school until graduation in June, the Senior Class was led by Reed Kennedy; Cynthia Spencer was their Vice-President. Both officers were aided by Anita Payne, secretary, and Steve Jones, treasurer.

One of the major goals the seniors had was to gain more senior privileges. During the Homecoming pep rally the senior football players were given a chance to speak to fellow students, as the upcoming game would be their last.

One of the highlights of the year was the Senior-Junior Prom, held in February. A local band provided the music for the "Soul Enchanted" evening.

WHO'S WHO elections of fourteen superlative seniors, took place in early December. The Senior Class also painted the J.M. emblem on the wall of the gym.





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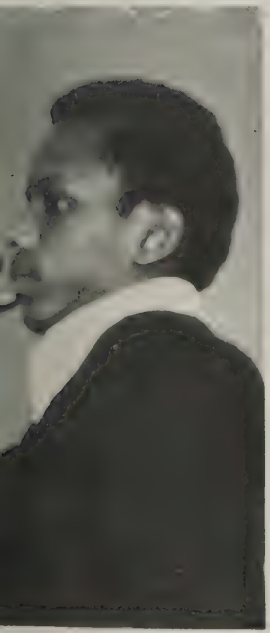
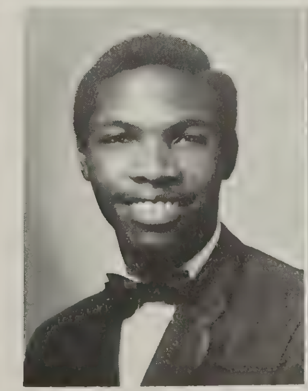
TOP: From left to right: Senior Class officers, Cynthia Spencer, vice-president; Steve Jones, treasurer; Anita Payne, secretary; Reed Kennedy, president, take an afternoon from their hectic schedules to play on the see-saws. *BOTTOM:* Engrossed in thought Anthony contemplates the intricacies of the English language.

Anxiously, seniors await decisions from college admissions





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Brenda Faye Barnett

Anders Christian Anderson
Lawrence Edward Anderson, Jr.
Janice Lucille Atkinson
Byron Wayne Bailey

Jacqueline Dianne Anderson
Ross Carleton Anderson
Richard Lewis Atkinson
Sharon Irene Banks

Betty Jean Barr

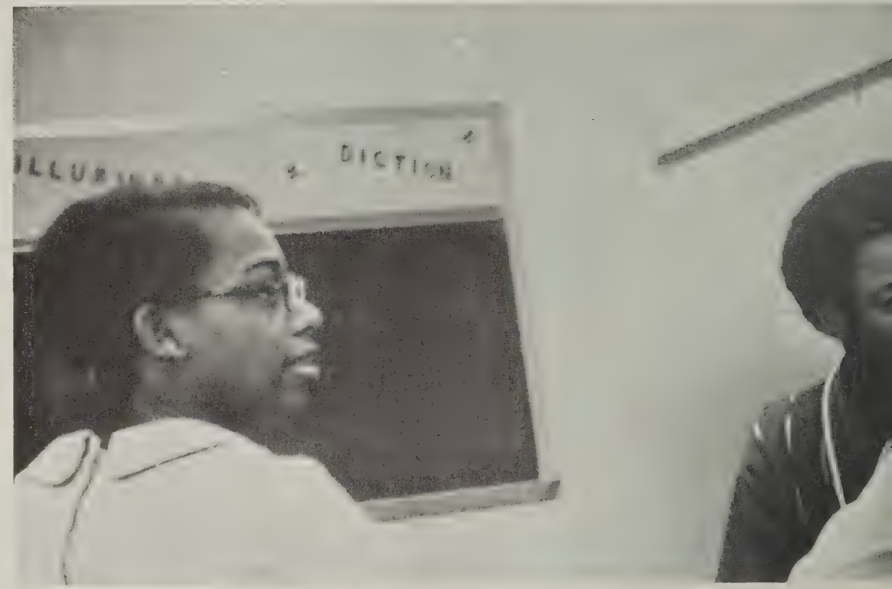
Virginia Gayle Barr

Avis Patrice Beamon

Linda Jean Beck

Sharon Renee Bickers

• BETTY JEAN BARR, 3218 Cliff Avenue; Character Commission; *MONOCLE* Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; SPQR, Historian; SPQR, Secretary; FTA, Corresponding Secretary; Office Aide; Homeroom President; Service Award. • VIRGINIA GAYLE BARR, 3203 First Avenue; *MONOCLE* Representative; *MONOCLE Staff*, Business Manager; FTA, President and Vice-President; Nurse's Aide; Homeroom President; National Honor Society; Service Award. • HERMAN WILLIAM BATES, 3213 Edgewood Avenue; Talent Show; Cadet Corps. • AVIS PATRICE BEAMON, 812 Lincoln Avenue; FBLA; VOT; Pep Club. • LINDA JEAN BECK, 3113 First Avenue; ICT, Secretary; Tri-Hi-Y, Secretary. • SHARON RENEE BICKERS, 3908 Moss Side Avenue; Orientation Commission; *MONOCLE* Representative; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD; HMS PINAFORE; PIRATES OF PENZANCE;* Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; Office Aide; Homeroom President; Pep Club. • BRENDA GAYLE BIXLER, 1703 Carlisle Avenue; Character Commission; Health and Safety Commission; School Spirit Commission; Choir; *HMS PINAFORE; PIRATES OF PENZANCE;* FBLA, Parliamentarian; Cheerleader; Homeroom Vice-President; Tri-Hi-Y, Vice-President; VOT, Assistant. • DOUGLAS EDWARD BLAIR, 812 Lancaster Road; Junior Red Cross Representative; Football Team; Basketball Team. • JEANNE MARIE BLAYLOCK, 3017 West Grace Street; Character Commission; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; Homeroom Vice-President; ICT, Parliamentarian; Tri-Hi-Y, President. • REBECCA CARLTON BLEVINS, 4205 Seminary Avenue; Character Commission; School Spirit Commission; *MONOCLE* Representative; Dramatics Club; Choir; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD; HMS PINAFORE; PIRATES OF PENZANCE;* Homeroom Secretary and Treasurer; Pep Club. • DIANE CAMILLE BLOUNT, 3405 Cliff Avenue; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; Young Americans' Club; Lab Assistant; Homeroom President; GAA; Pep Club; Human Relations Club. • PATRICIA LYNN BOLAN, 5128 Darbytown Road; FBLA; VOT. • MARSHALL COOPER BOLTON, 3717 Moss Side Avenue; SCA Treasurer; Orientation Commission; Character Commission; Health and Safety Commission; School Spirit Commission; Independent Study Commission; Cafeteria Commission; Display Com-



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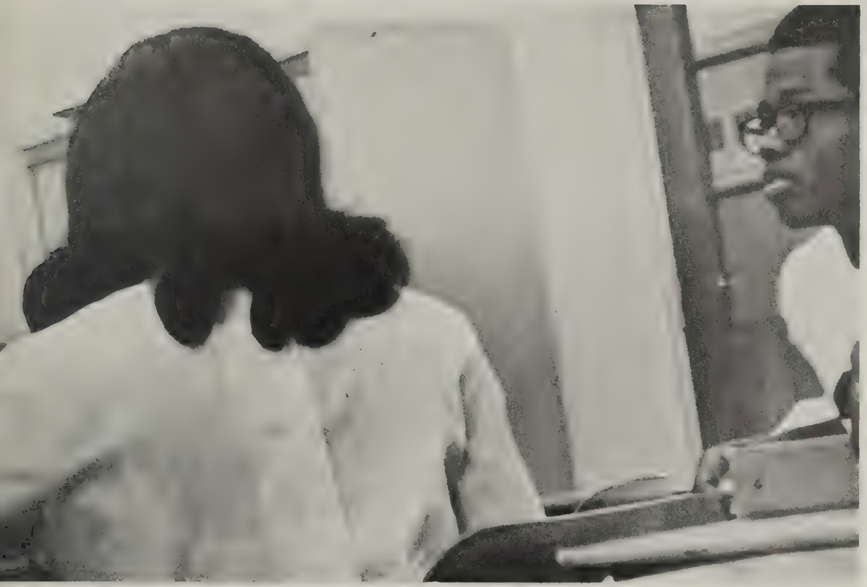

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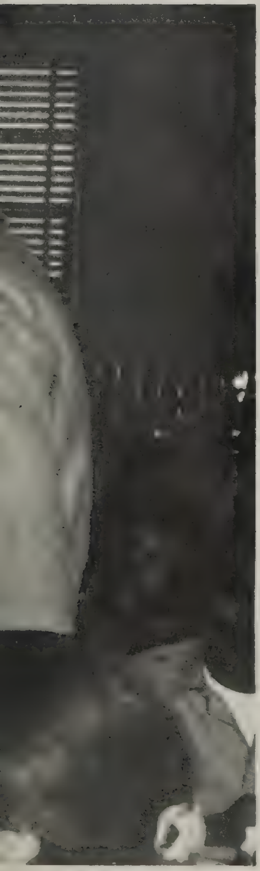
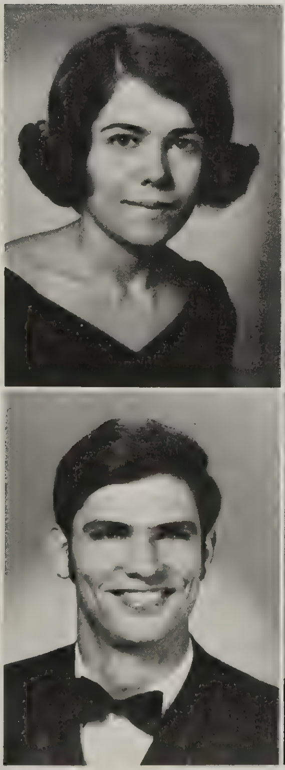
TOP: Bob Hines and Reggie Clark head a pep rally in the cafeteria during lunch time. *BOTTOM:* Gary Coward, Tyrone Gaines, Connie Judge and Joanne Hicks take time out to gab about upcoming weekend's activities.





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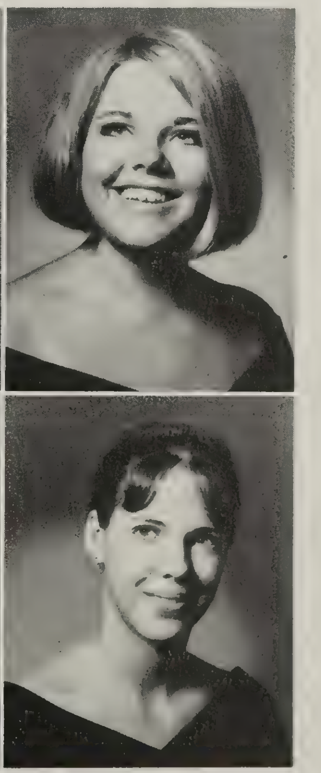

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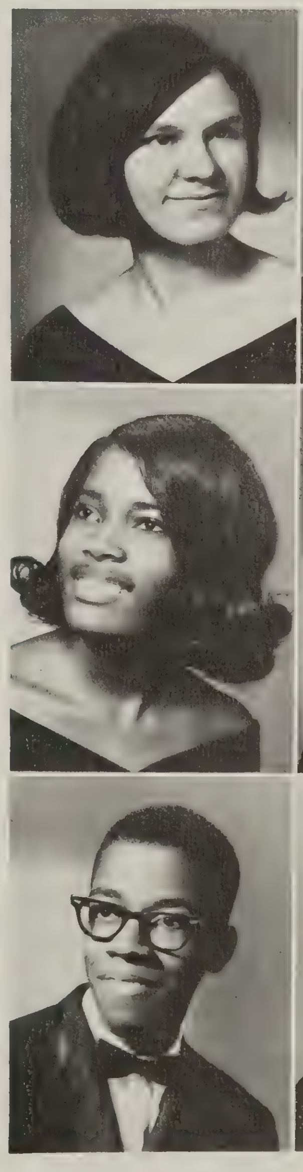

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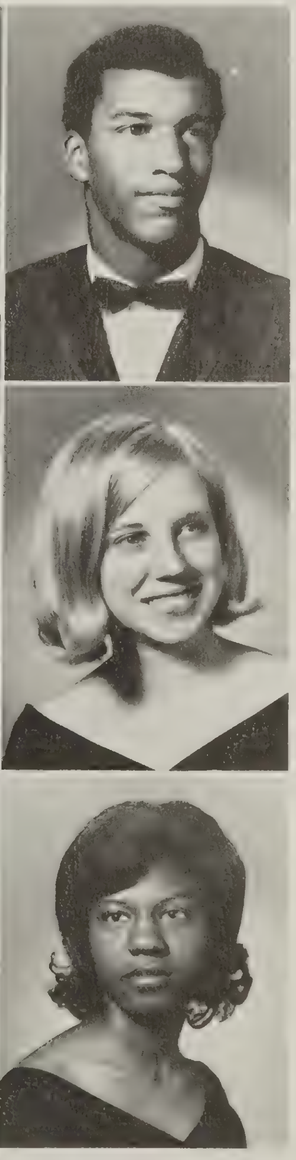

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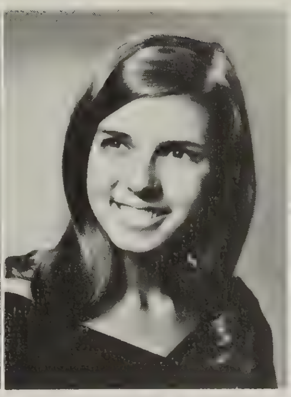

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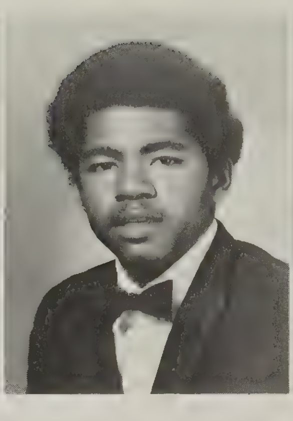

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RIGHT: The newest member of the hockey team, Kent Weaver, suits up for his first game. *FAR RIGHT:* Dwight Shearn and Cynthia Spencer patronize a sofa and display the radiant personality which earned their title of Best Personality.

Janice Valarie Bowie

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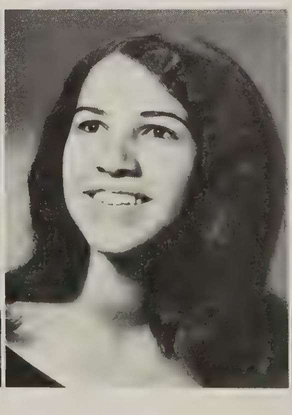

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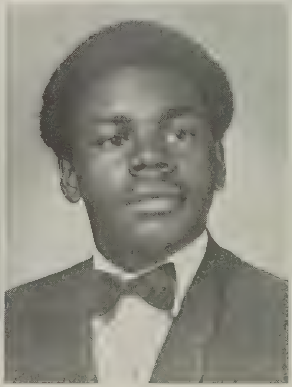

Dwight and Cynthia are named seniors with "Best Personality"

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Ernest Thompson Brown
Earleen Marie Butler

Margaret Rose Brown
Yvonne Anne Carignan

Sharon Lee Bryson
Gail Lynn Carter

Samuel L. Burleigh
Irwin Louis Carter, Jr.

John Burwell
Valeta Joan Christian

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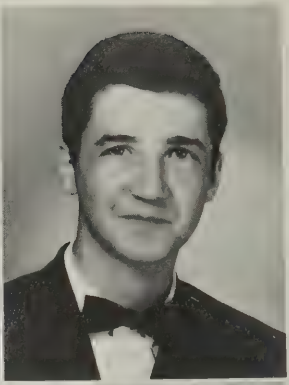

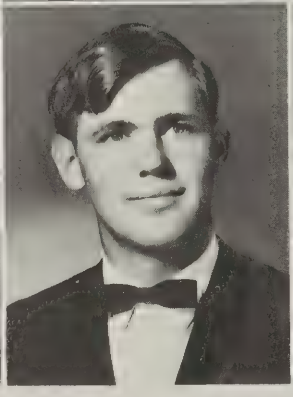

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Reginald Levert Clark
Vernette Marie Coleman

Sandra Evelyn Clark
Vickie Diane Coleman

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Richard Clinton Cone

Bruce Edward Coffin
Sandra Lee Cook

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Claudia Lynette Cooper

Dewey Carl Corbett

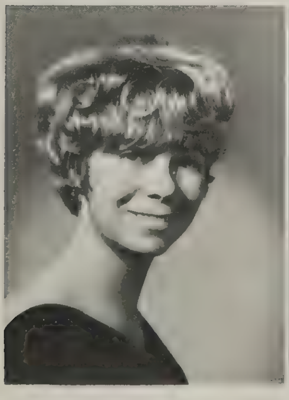
Peggy Lynne Covey

Joyce Clarretta Cowans

Seniors choose Jackie McAnally, Reggie Clark as Friendliest for '69-'70

LEFT: David Booth, refereeing the Hi-Y—Key Club football game assesses yardage against the Key Club as Hi-Yers Butch Olphin and Roland George happily go along. *TOP:* Friendliest seniors Jackie McAnally and Reggie Clark depart from their title to engage in unfriendly gestures. *ABOVE:* Becky Blevins concentrates on the keyboard in her typing class.

Vicki Michele Crank



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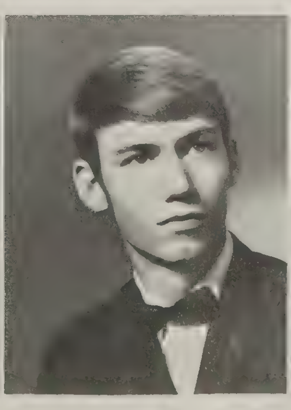

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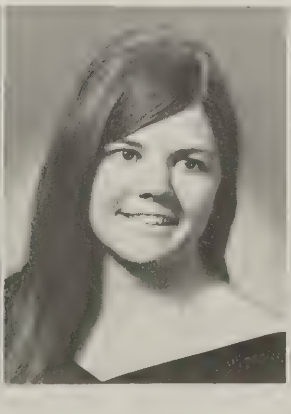

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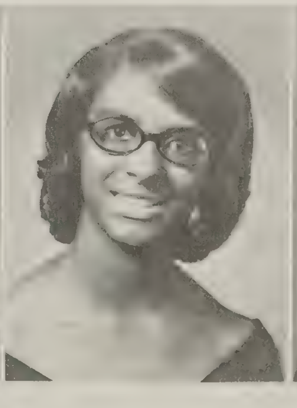

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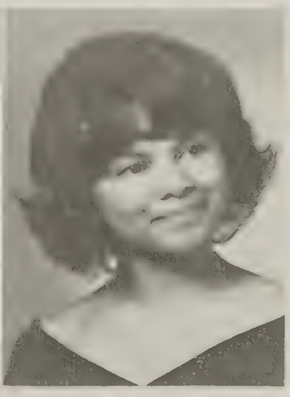

• DEBORAH LEIGH DAVIS, 1509 Avondale Avenue; FBLA; Library Aide. • LARRY MONTY DAVIS, 260 East Ladies Mile Road; School Spirit Commission; FBLA; Stage Assistant; Pep Club; Talent Show; Human Relations Club. • ROBERT WARD DAVIS, 1544 North 19th Street; Orchestra; Cadet Corps, Cadet Recruit, Cadet PFC, Cadet Corporal, Cadet First Sergeant, General Committee, Hop Committee, Sheltering Arms Service Committee, Best Squad's Cup, A Company, Vice-President of Second Classmen. • JESSE LAWSON FRANCIS DAY, 1316A Nottoway Avenue; Display Commission; FBLA; DE Club. • MELVIN DAY, JR., 4011 Piney Road; Junior Red Cross Representative; Baseball Team. • WANDA ELIZABETH DEAN, 1908 Chicago Avenue; Character Commission; School Spirit Commission; Young Americans' Club; Don Juan Club, Secretary; Science Club, Secretary; Counselors' Aide; Homeroom President; Talent Show; Service Award; Modern Language; Tri-Hi-Y, Vice-President; Pep Club; Human Relations Club. • SHELIA KAY DEMOSS, 2615 Third Avenue; Health and Safety Commission; *MONOCLE* Representative; Counselors' Aide. • WALTER RUDOLPH DEPRIEST, 3711 Garland Avenue. • PRISCILLA VERNA DOUGLAS, 1941 Redd Street; FBLA; Young Americans' Club. • DORIS FRANCELLA DOWDEN, 1530 Mechanicsville Pike; Deutsch Club; Choir; FBLA; GAA; FHA; Human Relations Club. • CASSANDRA GERMAINE DRAYTON, 3713 North Avenue; Sans Souci; Young Americans' Club; Library Aide; Homeroom President and Secretary; Tri-Hi-Y; Human Relations Club. • SHIRLEY VIVIAN EARLEY, 3927 Piney Road; Junior Red Cross Representative; Choir; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD; HMS PINAFORE*; Orchestra; GAA; Talent Show.

Wanda Elizabeth Dean
Doris Francella Dowden

Shelia Kay DeMoss
Cassandra Germaine Drayton

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Jesse Lawson Day
Walter Rudolph DePriest
Shirley Vivian Earley

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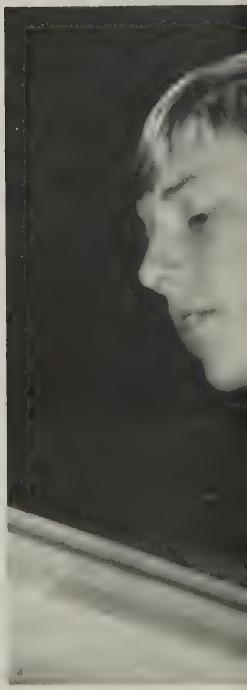
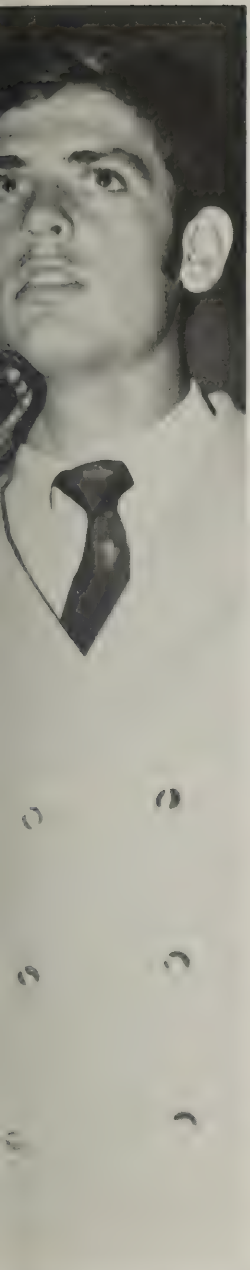
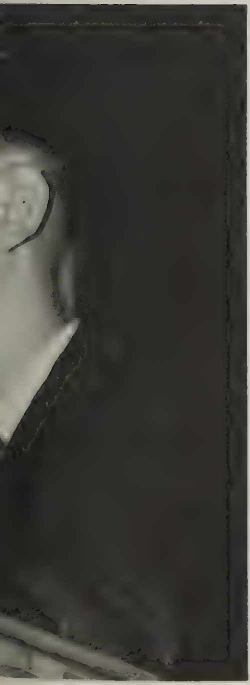


TOP: Monk displays oratory skill and talks of his high expectations for the upcoming grid competition. *BOTTOM*: Reed attempts to explain his plans for the year to classmates.





Seniors have back yard sale, car wash, and soc hop to raise money for Senior-Junior Prom

Lois Virginia Edwards
Mary Margaret Eutsler

Zeno Darryl Edwards
Carlton Wesley Evans

Ernest Clifford Ellington
George Carleton Evans, Jr.
Donald Milton Ferguson

Bernard Edward Ellis
Katherine Ann Evers
Gloria Jean Fleming

• LOIS VIRGINIA EDWARDS, 1820 Williamsburg Road; Character Commission; Choir; *HMS PINAFORE*; *PIRATES OF PENZANCE*; Girls' Chorus; FBLA, Reporter; Homeroom Vice-President; VOT. • ZENO DARRYL EDWARDS, 3300 Hazelhurst Avenue; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD*; *HMS PINAFORE*; Modern Language; Cadet Corps. • ERNEST CLIFFORD ELLINGTON, 3204 Carolina Avenue; Hi-Y Club; DE Club. • OLIVER MILLER ELLIS, 2502 Hawthorne Avenue; Football Team; Baseball Team; Chess Club. • MARY MARGARET EUTSLER, 3700 Moss Side Avenue; SCA Executive Committee; Torch and Banner Club; *MONOCLE* Staff; Freshman Class Secretary; National Honor Society; Mortar Board; May Court; Girls' State. • CARLTON WESLEY EVANS, 408 Henrico Blvd.; Health and Safety Commission; Display Commission; *MONOCLE* Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; Dramatics Club; Science Club; Modern Language; Pep Club; Human Relations Club. • GEORGE CARLETON EVANS, JR., 1103 Dove Street; Character Commission; *MONOCLE* Staff; SPQR, Cicero; SPQR, Vergil, Treasurer; Tri-Hi-Y II; Human Relations Club. • KATHERINE ANN EVERS, 3408 Second Avenue; Health and Safety Commission; School Spirit Commission; Junior Red Cross Representative; FBLA; GAA; Girls' Basketball Team; Girls' Gymnastics; VOT. • DONALD MILTON FERGUSON, 3024 Montrose Avenue; *MONOCLE* Staff, Editor; Junior Red Cross Representative; Math-Science Club; Football Team; Homeroom President; National Honor Society; Service Award. • GLORIA JEAN FLEMING, 3233 Woodrow Avenue; Junior Red Cross Representative; GAA; Girls' Hockey Team; Girls' Basketball Team; Office Aide; Counselors' Aide; Pep Club; Human Relations Club.

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Jewel Yvette Fowlkes
Barbra Lavinia Gaines

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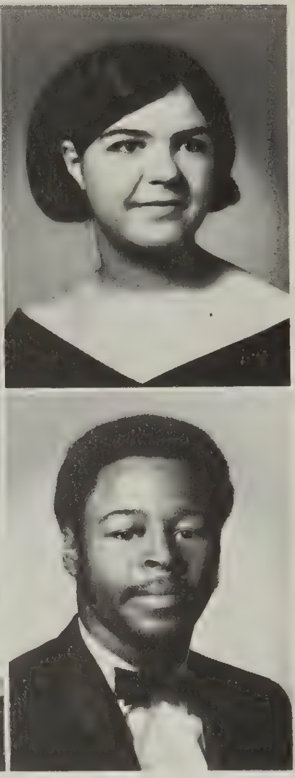
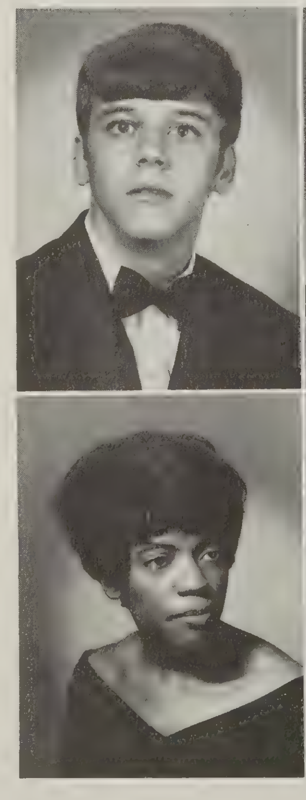
Lorraine Virginia Gaines



Beverly S. Frye
Tyrone Ansley Gaines

Roland McDaniel, Valeta Christian earn "Best Student"

• DEBORAH W. FRANCK, 2819 Groveland Avenue; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; SPQR, Cicero; FBLA; Nurse's Aide; Service Award. • HOLLIS PAGE FORCKE, 3905 Seminary Avenue School Spirit Commission; Display Commission; Hi-Y, Sweetheart; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; GAA; Girls' Basketball Team; Girls' Gymnastics; Homeroom President and Vice-President; Miss Freshman Pep. • JEWEL YVETTE FOWLKES, 1514 Southampton Avenue; *MONOCLE* Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; GAA; Talent Show; Service Award; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Human Relations Club; DE Assistant. • BEVERLY S. FRYE, 4023 Chevy Chase Road; Young American's Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Pep Club. • DELIA MARIE FUTRELL, 3807 Chamberlayne Avenue; SCA Executive Committee; School Spirit Commission; Torch and Banner Club; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; *MONOCLE* Staff, Circulation Manager; Junior Red Cross Representative; Sans Souci; Library Aide; Homeroom President; National Honor Society; May Court.



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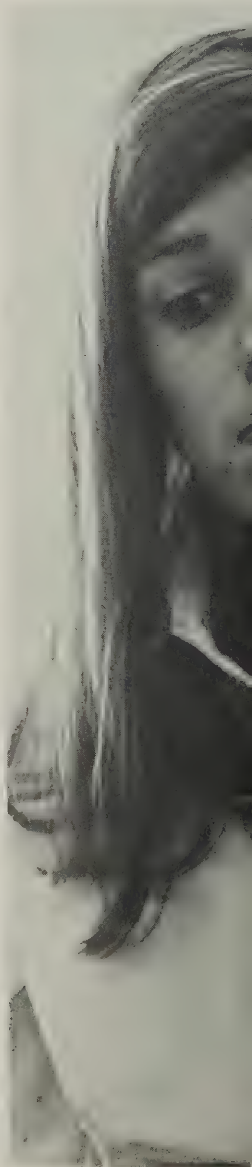
Rosa Elaine Goode

Judy Diane Gilmore
Sophronia Etta Goode



TOP: These two do not need to cheat. However, Valeta Christian and Roland McDaniel appear more interested in each others tests than in being titled the Best Students of the Senior Class. *BOTTOM:* Does she or does she not? Ummm . . . Becky Booth's indecision is evident as she tries to solve the perplexities involved in being the yearbook's editor.

Charlene Neomia Graham

Mary Kaye Grantham

• BARBRA LAVINIA GAINES, 812 Akron Street; *MONOCLE* Representative; Choir; GAA; FTA; Girls' Hockey Team; Girls' Basketball Team; Homeroom President; Talent Show. • LORRAINE VIRGINIA GAINES, 2619 Seminary Avenue; Choir, Librarian; *HMS PINAFORE;* All-State Chorus; Girls' Chorus; FBLA; GAA; Company Sponsor, Band Company; VOT. • TYRONE ANSLEY GAINES, 2906 Nine Mile Road; Homeroom Secretary; Pep Club; Human Relations Club. • ROWLAND WILTON GEORGE, JR., 2402 3rd Avenue; Hi-Y Club; Deutsch Club; DE Club. • JUDY DIANE GILMORE, 5413 Almond Avenue. • SOPHRONIA GOODE, 618 North 4th Street; Character Commission; Homeroom Vice-President; Drama Club; Human Relations Club; GAA. • CHARLENE NEOMIA GRAHAM, 3308 Barton Avenue; Character Commission; Health and Safety Commission; School Spirit Commission; Junior Red Cross Representative; Girls' Chorus; FBLA; GAA. • MARY KAYE GRANTHAM, 2900 Northumberland Avenue; School Spirit Commission; Torch and Banner Club; *MONOCLE* Representative; *MONOCLE* Staff; Junior Red Cross Representative; Dramatics Club; Plays; Choir; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD; HMS PINAFORE; PIRATES OF PENZANCE;* Girls' Chorus; GAA; Homeroom Vice-President; Talent Show; May Court; Pep Club. • GLENN EDWARD GREENE, 2509 North Avenue; Science Club; Tennis Team; Homeroom President; Human Relations Club; Spanish Club. • SUZANNE MARIE GREGORY, 3506 Florida Avenue; Character Commission; GAA; Girls' Gymnastics; Homeroom Vice-President; ICT, President. • MICHAEL CLYDE GRIFFITH, 5306 Parker Street; Choir; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD;* Cadet Corps General Committee, Color Guard. • RONNIE EUGENE HAINES, 5506 Campbell Avenue. • MARGIE HARGROVE, 2438 Carmine Street; Health and Safety Commission; FBLA; GAA; Office Aide; Homeroom Secretary; Talent Show; VOT; Pep Club. • JAMES FRANCIS HARLEY 1015 Fourqurean Lane; Talent Show; DE Club.

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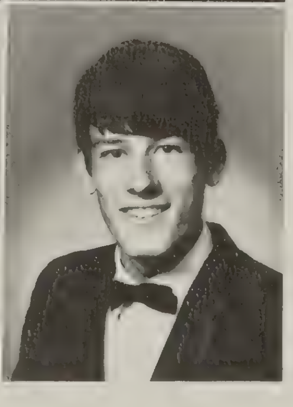

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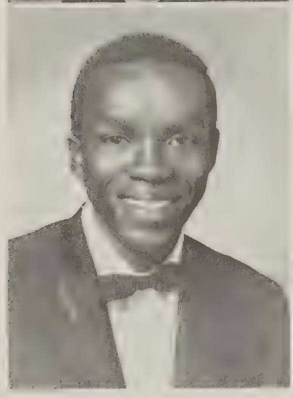

TOP: Wittiest, Becky Blevins practices her trade but is out-witted by her counterpart, Jay Simms. *MIDDLE:* A half interest in the book in his lap and a half interest in outside matters fills Ricky Atkinson's mind. *BOTTOM:* Sharon Scott shows her dramatic side and reads "Hamlet" to her attentive classmates.

• ANTOINETTE ALFREADA HARRIS, 3500 Hazelhurst Avenue; Orientation Commission; Character Commission; School Spirit Commission; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; *MARSHALLITE* Staff; Young Americans' Club; Sans Souci; GAA; Cheerleader; Office Aide; Homeroom Vice-President; Teen Council; Talent Show; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Human Relations Club. • JANICE MARQUETTE HARRIS, 3212 Garland Avenue; DE Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Vice-President. • ROYAL WESLEY HARRIS, 3244 Cliff Avenue; Cadet Corps. • PHYLLIS WALTON HARRIS, 3616 Hawthorne Avenue; Young Americans' Club; Don Juan Club; FHA. • SHEILA MARIE HARRIS, 2813 Barton Avenue; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; Sans Souci; FBLA, Corresponding Secretary; GAA; FHA; Chess Club; VOT.

Title of Wittiest goes to seniors Becky Blevins and Jay Simms for '69-'70

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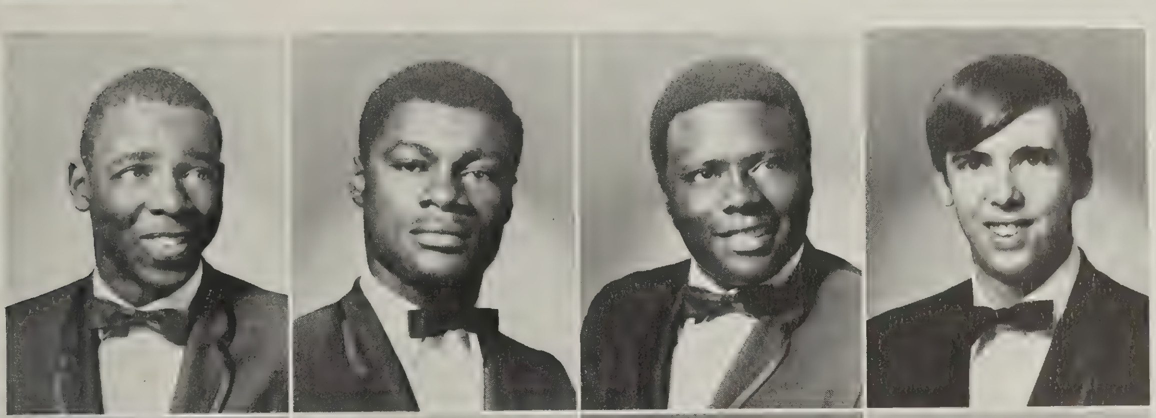

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John Thomas Heath

Allen Rogers Hemphill
Cheyenne LaVerne Henderson
Charlotte Frances Hicks
Delmus Nathaniel Hicks

Joanne Hicks
Thomas Joseph Hicks
Annesto Highsmith
Mark Wayne Hines

Cynthia Estelle Jackson

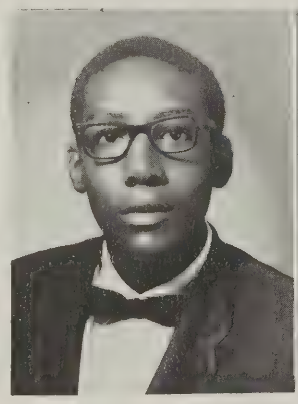
Michael Edward Hines
Diane Cecelia Jackson

Betty Joette Hollomon
Linda Carole Jackson

Robert James Hukeless
Vernon Rudolph Jackson

Jacqueline Odessa Hunt
Pamela Price Johns

• MICHAEL EDWARD HINES, 3223 Cliff Avenue; SPQR, Cicero; Wrestling Team; Baseball Team; Lab Assistant; Talent Show. • ANNESTO HIGHSMITH, 4413 South 37th Street; Young Americans' Club; SPQR, Cicero; Choir; FTA; FHA; Lab Assistant; Homeroom Vice-President; Talent Show. • BETTY JOETTE HOLLOMON, 3008 Lamb Avenue; Character Commission; School Spirit Commission; Display Commission; *MONOCLE* Staff; FBLA; GAA; FTA; FHA; Cheerleader; Girls' Hockey Team, Manager; Office Aide; Homeroom Vice-President; DE Club; Tri-Hi-Y. • CHARLES RONALD HUBBARD, 3045 Montrose Avenue. • JACQUELINE ODESSA HUNT, 816 Maggie Walker Avenue; Health and Safety Commission; FBLA; GAA; Girls' Hockey Team; Girls' Basketball Team; Office Aide; VOT. • CYNTHIA ESTELLE JACKSON, 3111 Woodrow Avenue; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; Stage Assistant; DE Club. • DIANE CECELIA JACKSON, 410 North 35th Street; Choir; Girls' Chorus; Orchestra; Cheerleader; Girls' Hockey Team; Office Aide; VOT; Transferred from Armstrong High School. • LINDA CAROLE JACKSON, 3204 Edgewood Avenue; Orientation Commission; Health and Safety Commission; *MONOCLE* Representative; Young Americans' Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Sans Souci; Dramatics Club; Office Aide; Homeroom Vice-President; Tri-Hi-Y, Chaplain; Pep Club; Human Relations Club; Talent Show. • VERNON RUDOLPH JACKSON, JR., 3300 Richmond Henrico Turnpike; *MONOCLE* Representative; Deutsch Club; Cadet Corps, Supply Sergeant, Company C; Pep Club; Human Relations Club. • PAMELA PRICE JOHNS, 4530 West Seminary Avenue; Orientation Commission; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; GAA; Girls' Gymnastics; Homeroom President and Vice-President; Tri-Hi-Y. • ASHLIN JACKSON JOHNSON, JR., 3407 Garland Avenue; Display Commission; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD; HMS PINAFORE; PIRATES OF PENZANCE*. • CANDACE LEE JOHNSON, 3039 Moss Side Avenue; DE Club. • EARL JEROME JOHNSON, 804 West Lancaster Road; Science Club; Latin Tournament; DE Club; Pep Club; Human Relations Club. • FLETCHER NATHANIEL JOHNSON, 3106 Barton Avenue; SCA Officer, Vice-President; SCA Executive Committee; Orientation Commission; Hi-Y Club; Basketball Team; Baseball Team. • MARCIA RENE JOHNSON, 3600 North Avenue; Character Commission; Junior Red Cross Representative; Girls' Chorus; GAA; Girls' Basketball Team; DE Club; Pep Club; Human Relations Club. • MARGARET ANN JOHNSON, 3122 Griffin Avenue; Choir; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD; HMS PINAFORE; PIRATES OF PENZANCE*; GAA; Girls' Hockey Team; Talent Show; May Court; Pep Club. • OZNOLA ELIZABETH



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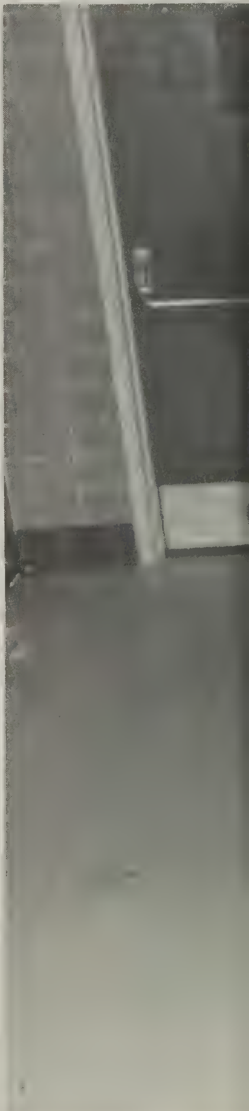
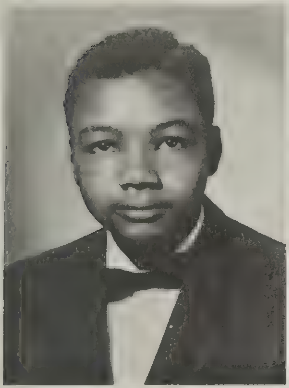
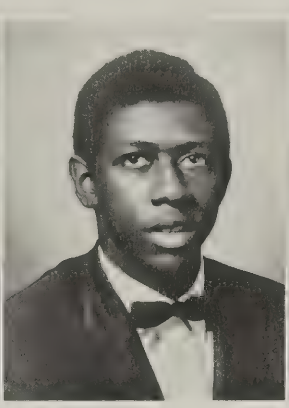


Seniors Dwight Shearn and Cheyenne Henderson acquire the title of Most School Spirited

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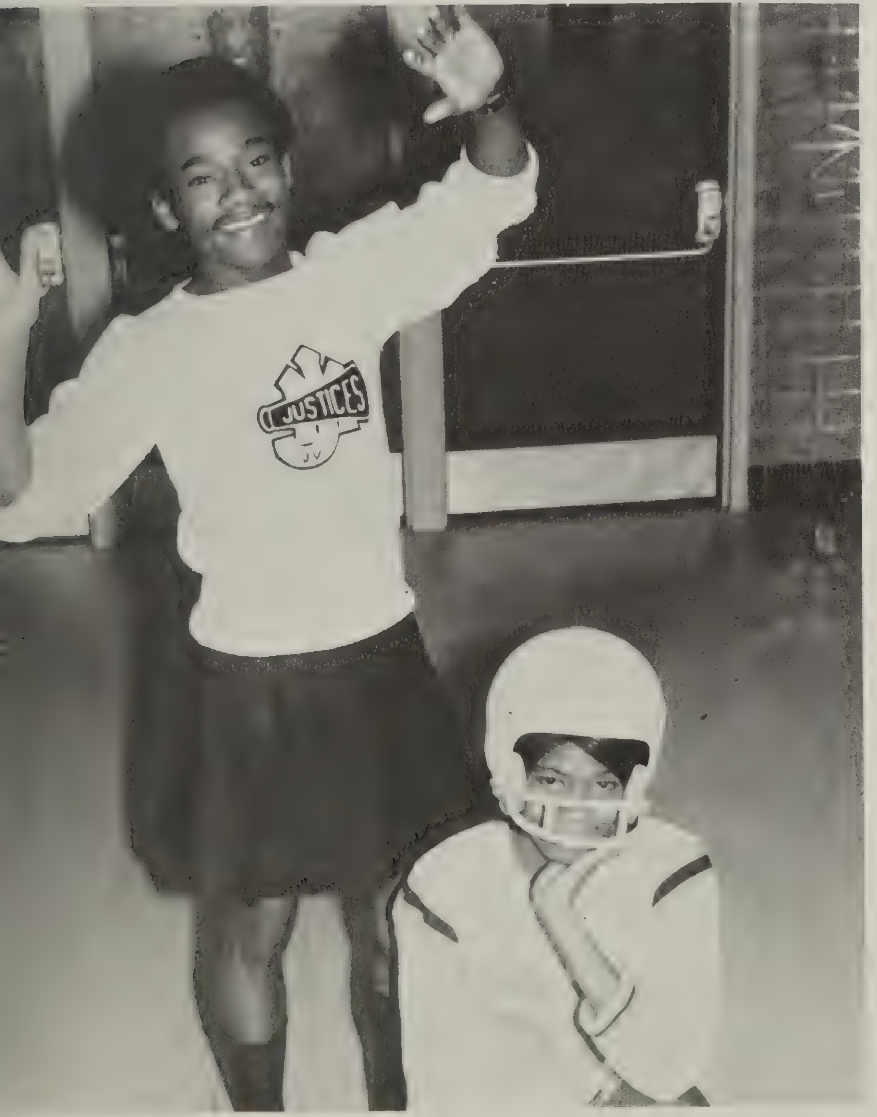
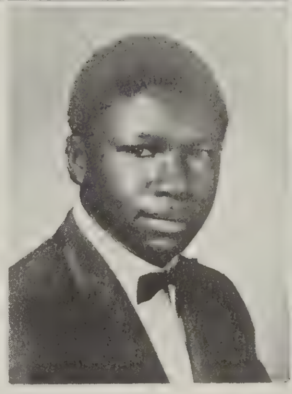


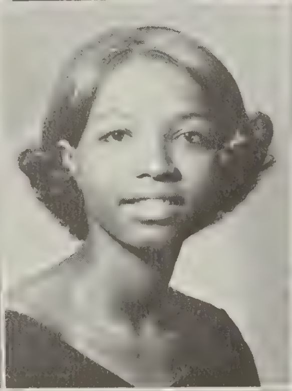


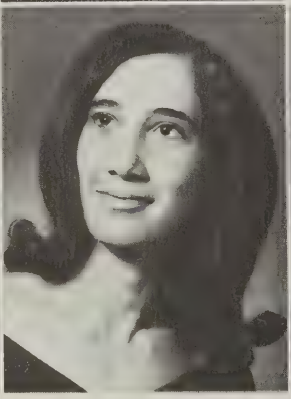
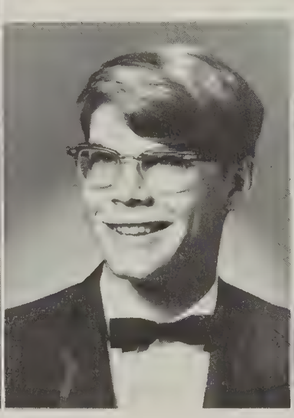
Margaret Ann Johnson
Rosalind Daisy Johnson
Frankie Darrell Jones

Oznola Elizabeth Johnson
Deborah Marie Jones
Jacqueline Yvonne Jones

LEFT: Dwight Shearn seems to be amused at the change of apparel he and Cheyenne Henderson made to underscore their title of Most School Spirited.

JOHNSON, 2012 Seminary Avenue; DE Club; A Company Sponsor. • ROSALIND DAISY JOHNSON, 2305 Whitcomb Street; Young Americans' Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; FBLA; FTA; FHA; Talent Show; Service Award; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Human Relations Club; DE Assistant. • DEBORAH MARIE JONES, 1500 Southampton Avenue; *MONOCLE* Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; Dramatics Club; GAA; FHA, Parliamentarian; Talent Show; Tri-Hi-Y; Human Relations Club; Pep Club. • FRANKIE DARRELL JONES, 3119 Lamb Avenue; Tennis Team; Cadet Corps, Captain of Company C. • JACQUELYN YVONNE JONES, 400 Bancroft Avenue; *MONOCLE* Representative; Young Americans' Club; Sans Souci; FTA, Historian; Library Aide; Homeroom Secretary; Tri-Hi-Y, Historian; Orientation Commission; Human Relations Club.



Lawana Colley Jones
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Connie Margaree Judge

Margaret Elizabeth Jones
Wanda Charmine Jones
Mary Louise Keeberly

Ruby Dianne Jones
Cynthia Leigh Joyce
Carol Ann Kegley

Bernard Henry Kelly

Reed Barron Kennedy

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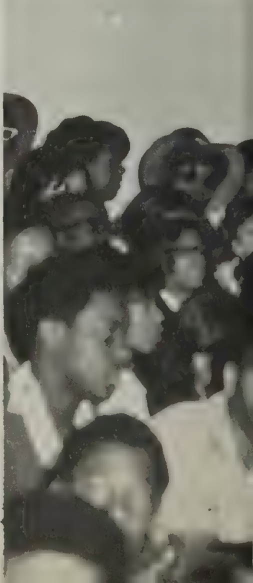

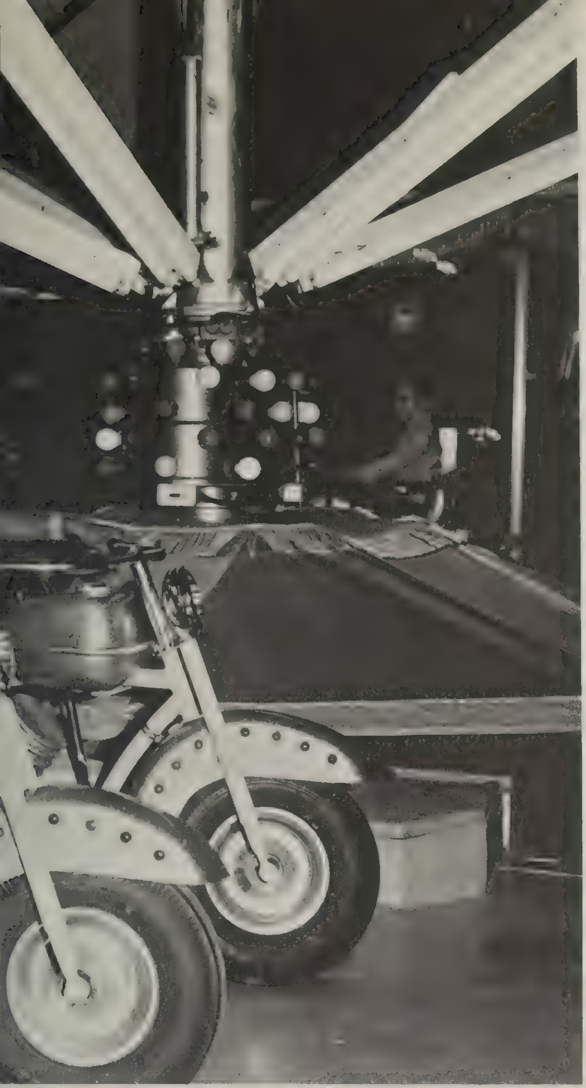

Victoria Lynn Kennedy
Carolyn Willa Lacks

Yvonne Nadine Kenney
Robert Jerome Lambert

John William King, III
Cecile Elaine Lee

Van Noble and Antoinette Harris honored, as fellow classmates choose them as Best All Around Seniors

ANN KEGLEY, 4704 Brook Road; SPQR, Cicero; Choir; Girls' Chorus; FBLA; GAA. • CLYDE GRAHAM KEGLEY, 4704 Brook Road. • REED BARRON KENNEDY, 124 Webster Road; SCA Executive Committee; Key Club, Treasurer; *MARSHALLITE* Staff; *MONOCLE* Staff, Editor-in-Chief; SIPA Delegate; Don Juan Club, Treasurer; Science Club, Treasurer; Wrestling Team; Senior Class President; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Talent Show; Boys' State; Research Commission, Co-Chairman. • VICTORIA LYNN KENNEDY, 3201 Griffin Avenue; Orientation Commission; Dramatics Club; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD; HMS PINAFORE; PIRATES OF PENZANCE;* Orchestra; Creative Writing Club; Stage Assistant; Homeroom President; Talent Show; National Honor Society; Good Citizenship Award. • YVONNE NADINE KENNEY, 3619 Noble Avenue; Homeroom Secretary; DE Club. • RICHARD STEPHEN KESSLER, 1019 Fourqurean Lane; Talent Show. • JOHN WILLIAM KING, 1210 Nelwood Drive; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD; HMS PINAFORE; PIRATES OF PENZANCE;* Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; Talent Show. • CAROLYN WILLA LACKS, 1905 North 21st Street; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; Choir; *HMS PINAFORE; PIRATES OF PENZANCE;* GAA; FTA; Girls' Hockey Team; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club. • ROBERT JEROME LAMBERT, 728 Pensacola Avenue; Football Team; Track Team; Baseball Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

TOP: Van and Antoinette revolve repeatedly all around the merry-go-round. *BOTTOM:* Many seniors display restlessness as a rousing pep rally comes to a close.

Seniors designate Roland McDaniel and Dale Miller as students Most Likely to Succeed

• CASSANDRA LACOUNTESS LEWIS, 2422 Barton Avenue; Character Commission; FBLA; Office Aide; VOT. • SELDEN ALVA LEWIS, 1301 Avondale Avenue; Hi-Y Club; *MARSHALLITE* Staff, Photographer. • MICHAEL EARL LIND, 1411 Ashley Street; Display Commission; Don Juan Club; Chess Club; Basketball Team; Gym Assistant. • GEORGE WINSTON LLOYD, 3120 Griffin Avenue; Young Americans' Club; FBLA; Cadet Corps, First Sergeant, General Committee. • RICHARD EUGENE LONGMIRE, 5201 Northampton Street; ICT. • ANN PAGE LOVELACE, 4538 East Seminary Avenue; Junior Red Cross Representative; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD; HMS PINAFORE; PIRATES OF PENZANCE*; Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; GAA; Talent Show; Homeroom Vice-President and Secretary; Tri-Hi-Y, President. • KATHRYN GRAHAM LUCY, 4532 West Seminary Avenue; Health and Safety Commission; Torch and Banner Club; *MONOCLE* Representative; *MONOCLE* Staff; Young Americans' Club; Dramatics Club; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD; HMS PINAFORE;* Orchestra; GAA, Point Recorder; Talent Show, Director; Concert Band. • MARY PATRICIA LYONS, 4533 Brook Road; School Spirit Commission; Torch and Banner Club; *MONOCLE* Representative; *MONOCLE* Staff; GAA; Library Aide; National Honor Society; Service Award. • JEANNE MARY MACKLIN, 714 Northside Avenue; Junior Red Cross Representative; FBLA; Talent Show; VOT; FBLA. • ELIZABETH CELESTE MAHONE, 1908 Third Avenue; Display Commission; FBLA; VOT; Girls' Gymnastics. • MICHAEL ROBERT MAHONEY, 2809 Woodcliff Avenue; Character Commission; Don Juan Club; DE Club. • GAIL MONTREASE MANNS, 1319 Mechanicsville Pike; FHA; Pep Club; Talent Show. • WILLIAM MICHAEL MAHONEY, 1016 Crafton Lane; Hi-Y Club; Wrestling Team; DE Club. • ANTHONY JEROME MAYFIELD, 502 East Ladies Mile Road; SPQR, Cicero; Track Team. • JACQUELINE ELIZABETH MCANALLY, 5603 Campbell Avenue; Orientation Commission; School Spirit Commission; Key Club, Sweetheart; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; Choir; *PIRATES OF PENZANCE*; Girls' Chorus; Cheerleader; Counselors' Aide; May Court. • ROLAND MCDANIEL,

Cassandra LaCountess Lewis
Michael Earl Lind

Selden Alva Lewis, Jr.
George Winston Lloyd

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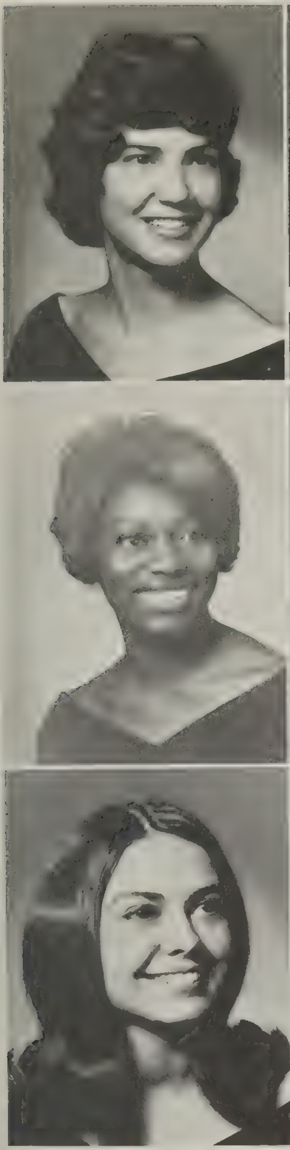
DE'S BREAD

TOP: A deep concentration has momentarily interrupted Alan McNutt from his display of patriotism during Moratorium demonstrations. (Or has it?) *RIGHT*: Completely captured by their surroundings, Dale Miller and Roland McDaniel appear out of place as the two Most Likely to Succeed.



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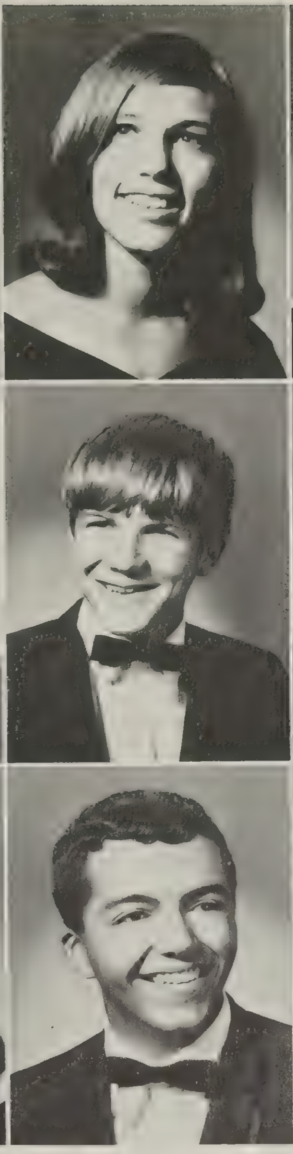
Elizabeth Celeste Mahone
Jacqueline Elizabeth McAnally



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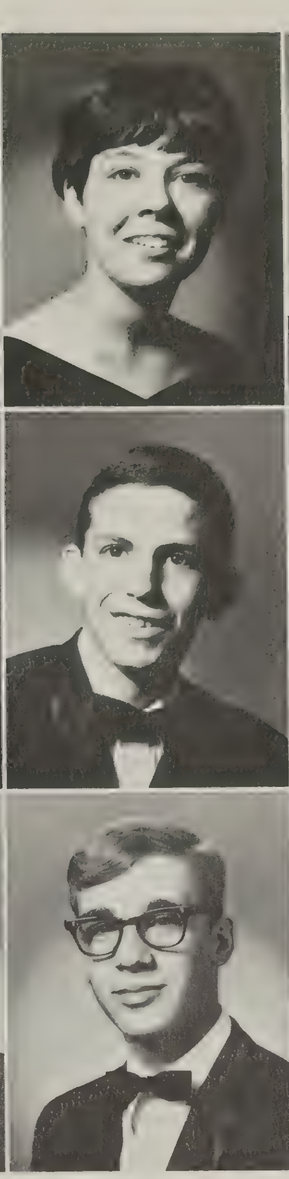

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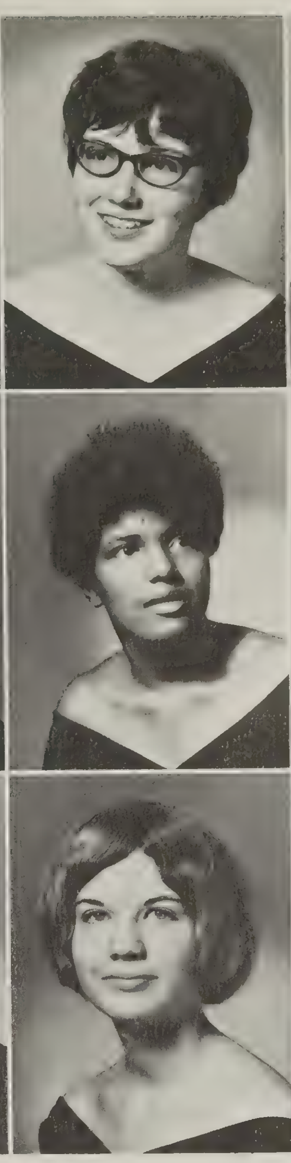

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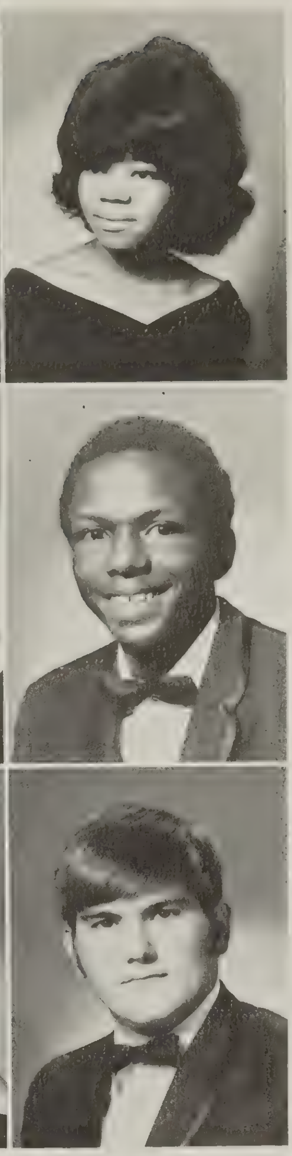

Jeanne Mary Macklin
Anthony Jerome Mayfield
Christopher Kent McNeil

1229 DuBois Avenue; Key Club; *MONOCLE* Staff; Science Club, Vice-President; Track Team; Honor Council; National Honor Society. • NORMA JEAN MCDONALD, 12 West Graham Road; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; Choir; Homeroom Vice-President; Human Relations Club; *HMS PINAFORE*; *PIRATES OF PENZANCE*; Girls' Chorus; Pep Club. • ANDREW HAMILTON MCINTIRE, II., 3401 Montrose Avenue; Cadet Corps; Stage Assistant. • KAREN CARTER MCKINLEY, 1323 Bellevue Avenue; SPQR, Cicero, Vice-President; Homeroom Vice-President; Tri-Hi-Y, Treasurer, Chaplain. • CHRISTOPHER KENT MCNEIL, 3913 Hermitage Road; Choir; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD*; *HMS PINAFORE*; *MARSHALLITE* Staff; Football Team; Cadet Corps, First Lieutenant; Honor Court, General Committee, Secretary, Recruit Committee, Vice-President; Hop Committee; Rifle Team, Captain; Chess Club.

Class of '70 nominates Mockie, Fletcher as Most Popular

• ALAN DEAN MCNUTT, 4115 Crestwood Road; Key Club; Dramatics Club; Plays; National Thespians Society; Lab Assistant; Wrestling Team. • SAMUEL DEWEY MEADOR, III., 1818 Williamsburg Road; ICT. • ALLEN LEE MILLER, 1009 Nelson Road; DE Club. • DALE WITHAM MILLER, 1708 Elmsmere Avenue; SCA Officer, Secretary; SCA Convention; Orientation Commission; Character Commission; Torch and Banner Club, Historian; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; *MONOCLE* Staff, News Editor; Young Americans' Club; Sans Souci; Science Club, President; GAA; Library Aide; Lab Assistant; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Talent Show; Service Award; Teen Council; Girls' State; *NEWS LEADER* Youth Page Editor. • JOHN HENRY MILLER, 509 Cheatwood Avenue; Football Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Talent Show; DE Club. • PAMELA GAYLE MINOR, 1102 East 17th Street; DE Club. • ARTHUR ALEXANDER MITCHELL, 813 Edgehill Road; Character Commission; Junior Red Cross Representative; Football Team; Track Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes. • FERN RENEE MITCHELL, 602 West Lancaster Road; Orientation Commission; *MARSHALLITE* Representative; GAA; Library Aide; Homeroom President and Vice-President; Talent Show; May Court; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club, President. • NORMAN LEVON MITCHELL, 3915 Corbin Street; SCA Executive Committee; Orientation Commission; Character Commission; Health and Safety Commission; School Spirit Commission; Hi-Y Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Football Team; Basketball Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Homeroom Vice-President; May Court. • LESLIE EVAN MORGAN, 402 Craig Avenue; SPQR, Cicero; Service Award; Cadet Corps, First Captain, Hop Committee, Recruit Committee, General Committee, Honor Court, Best Manual of Arms, Military Assistant. • JAMES BENNETT MORRIS, 1300 Nelwood Drive; Key Club; SPQR, Cicero; Homeroom President; Talent Show. • VICTOR ALAN MOTLEY, 2501 Northumberland Avenue; Don Juan Club; Baseball Team; Talent Show; Cadet Corps. • NANCY FAITH NELSON, 4021 Fauquier Avenue; Orientation Commission; Torch and Banner Club, Corresponding Secretary; *MONOCLE* Representative; *MONOCLE* Staff, Copy Editor; Young Americans' Club; Sans Souci; GAA; Library Aide; National Honor Society; Talent Show; Service Award. • HARDIE WESLEY NETTLES, III.,

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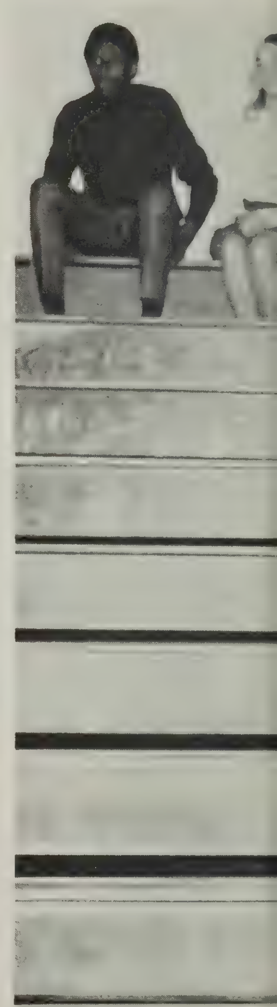
Dorothy Mae Miller

Dale Witham Miller
Pamela Gayle Minor



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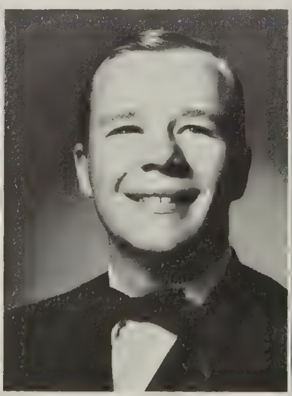
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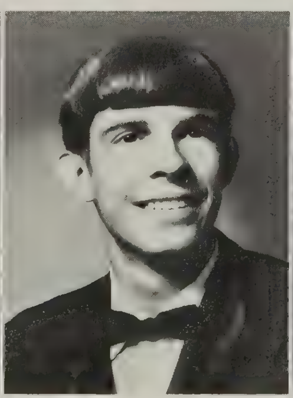
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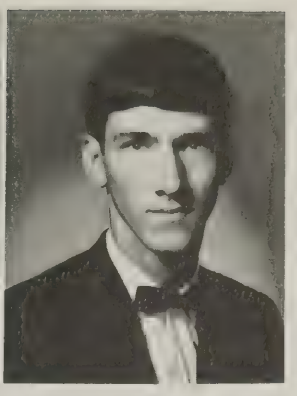

Hardie Wesley Nettles, III

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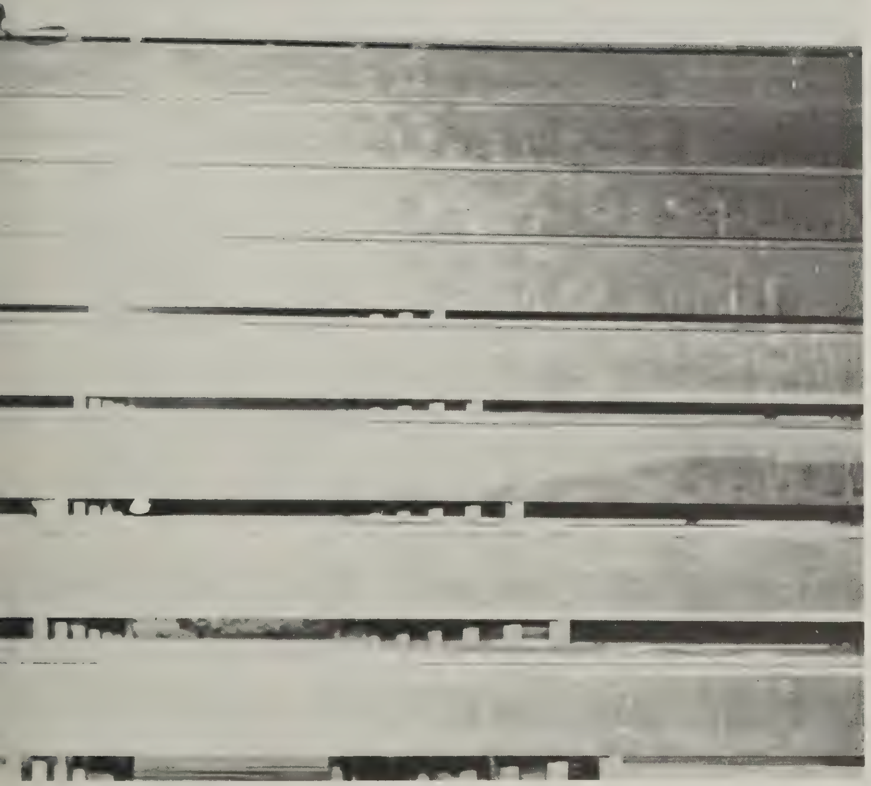

LEFT: Certainly this is an unusual situation for Mockie Eutsler and Fletcher Johnson, as the two Most Popular seniors suddenly find themselves surrounded by solitude in a usually bustling place.

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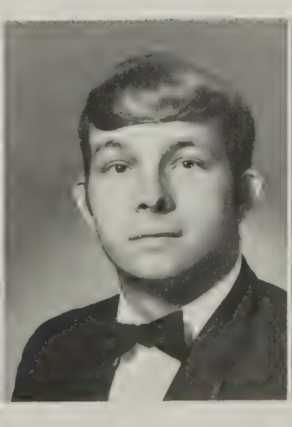

Walter Linwood Olphin, III

Andrea Marie Payne

Anita Sharon Payne

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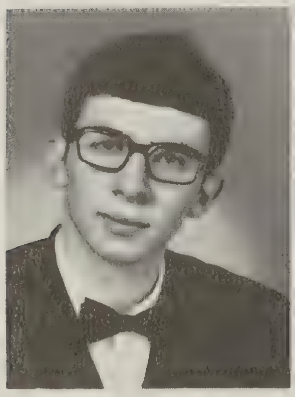
ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Appler and Mike Hayes talk over their defensive strategy. *BELOW RIGHT:* Jackie and Covye find that being "best looking" has certain advantages.



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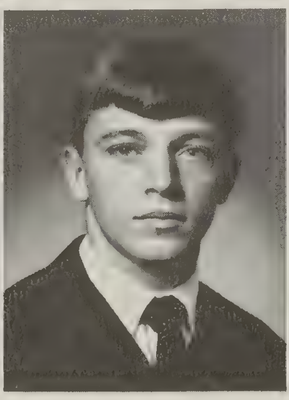

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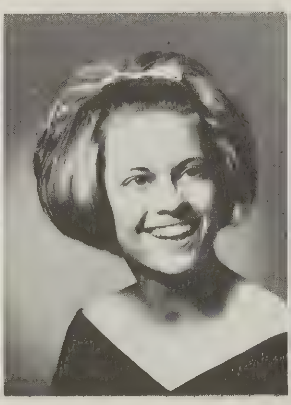

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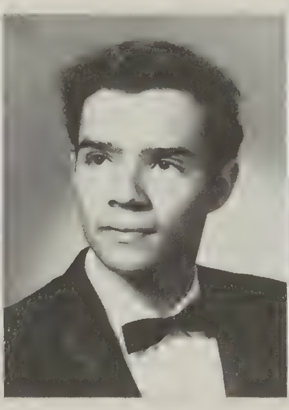

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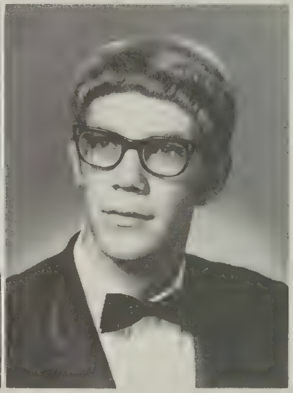

Terry Presson Phillips

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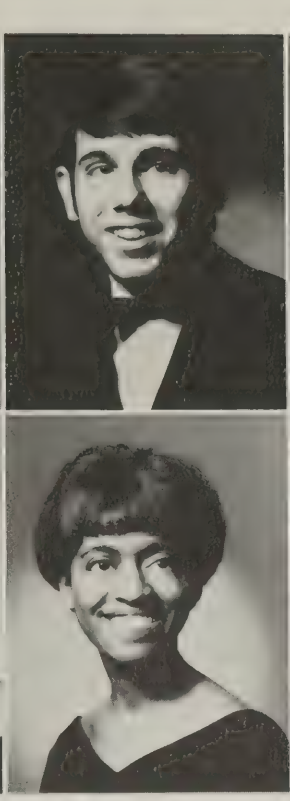

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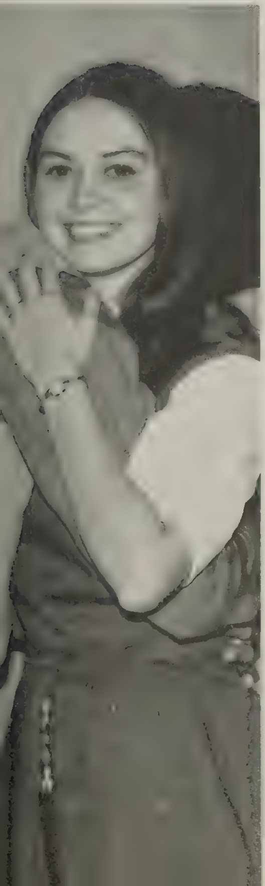

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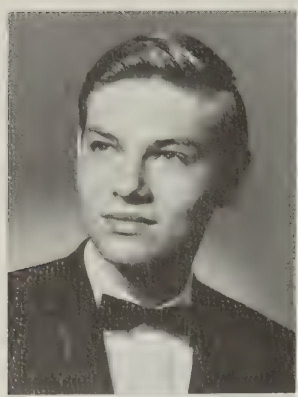

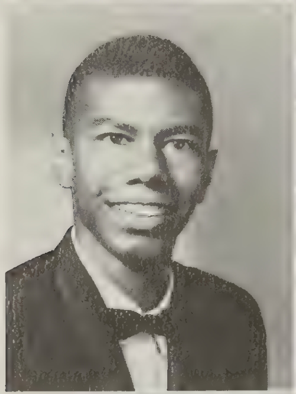
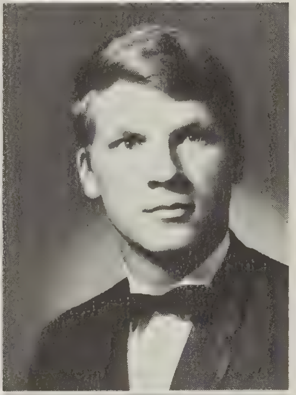
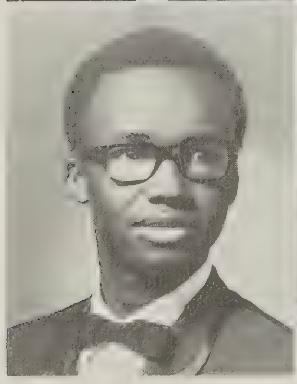

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Seniors vote Delise, Terry Most Talented

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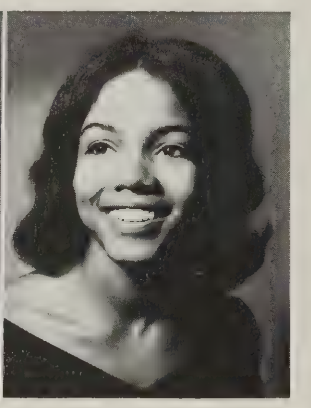

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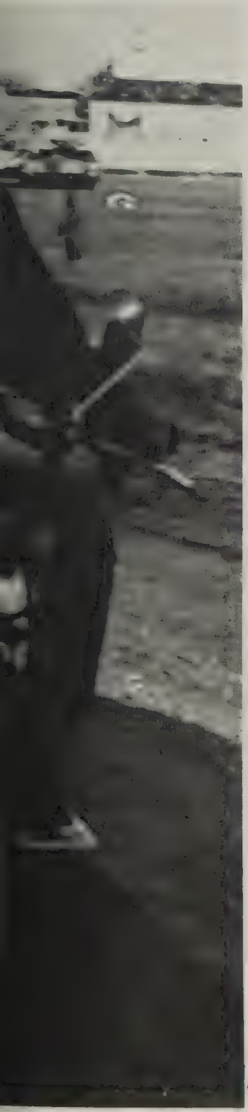
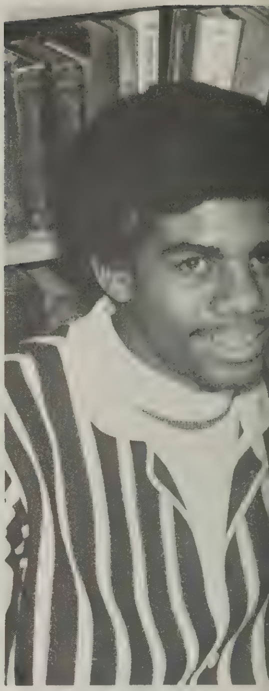


TOP: Delise Perkins and Terry Phillips use their ingenious talent to turn the jumprope for their Most Athletic cohorts, Thomasina Walker and Mike Hayes. *BOTTOM:* Senior Class President, Reed Kennedy, demonstrates his amazing ability to harness his turbulent Mini-Bike during the Homecoming parade.



TOP: Even the neutral setting of the library does not alter the fact that Sara Willcox and Covye Stubbs are the cutest seniors. *RIGHT:* Slowly but surely, Glenn Summers analyzes his sandwich to discover what was slipped in on him today.

• LOUISE ROBERTA SKINNER, 2108 Sale Street; Creative Writing Club; DE Club; Service Award. • MICHELE COLLETTE SMITH, 714 Rex Avenue; Stage Assistant. • CARMEN MARIE SMOLLICH, 4828 Chamberlayne Avenue; Character Commission; *MONOCLE* Representative; Creative Writing Club; Lab Assistant; Tri-Hi-Y. • TERRY WAYNE SNEAD, 3112 Moss Side Avenue; SPQR, Cicero; SPQR, Vergil, President; Service Award; Cadet Corps, Recruit, Color Corporal, Sergeant, Captain, Captain Adjutant, Recruit Committee, General Committee, Honor Court, Best Recruit Medal, Company Efficiency Award; Rifle Team. • VICKY LEE SNELLINGS, 5216 Campbell Avenue; *MONOCLE* Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; FBLA, Vice-President; Homeroom President; ICT, Secretary. • CYNTHIA LAMAE SPENCER, 3225 Jeter Avenue; Torch and Banner Club; Young Americans' Club; Dramatics Club; GAA; Senior Class Vice-President; Pep Club; Human Relations Club. • GREGORY DUKE STAINBACK, 1415 Claremont Avenue; Key Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Football Team; Homeroom President; Cadet Corps, Honor Court, General Committee, Recruit Committee, First Lieutenant; Rifle Team. • WAYNE ALEXANDER STARLING, 4003 Hermitage Road. • EDWARD DERONNY STEPHENS, 3419 Delaware Avenue; Health and Safety Commission; Plays; Choir; Football Team; Baseball Team; Talent Show. • HELEN RICKEY STERLING, 4817 West Seminary Avenue; Choir; Display Commission; *YEOMAN OF THE GUARD; HMS PINAFORE; PIRATES OF PENZANCE*; Girls' Chorus; Girls' Gymnastics; Homeroom President; Tri-Hi-Y; Art Assistant; PAVE Publicity. • THOMAS EARL STEWART, 1227 Stanhope Avenue. • JAC-

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Vicky Lee Snellings

Randall Holden Slipek
Arlene Fay Snelson
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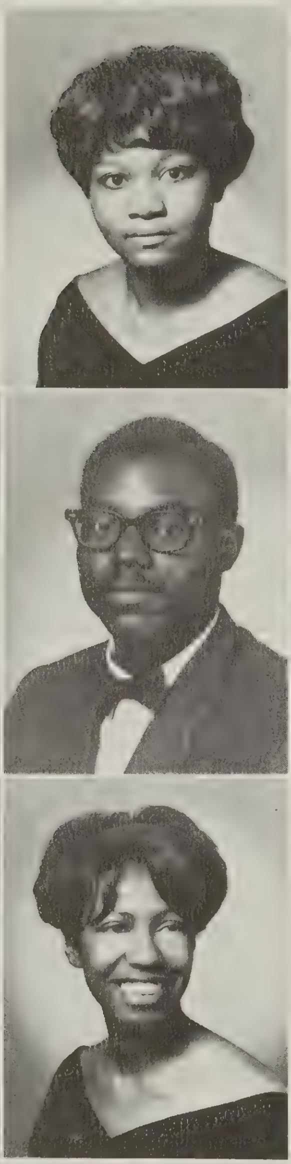

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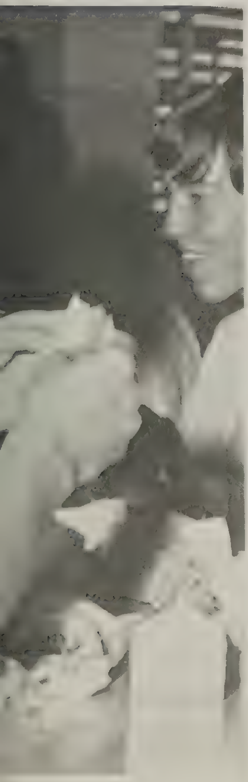
Covye Stubbs and Sara Wilcox receive label of cutest students in this year's graduating class



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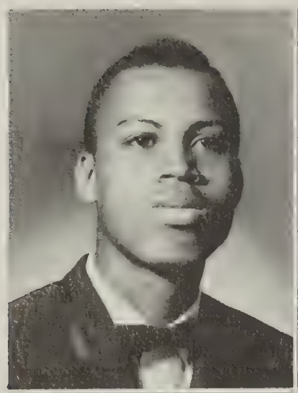
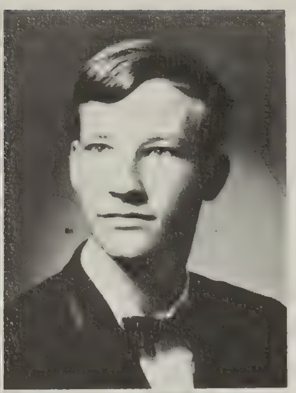
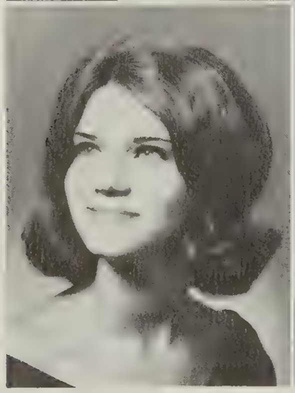
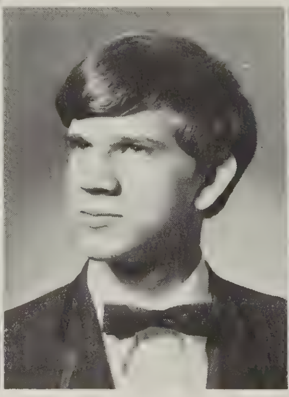
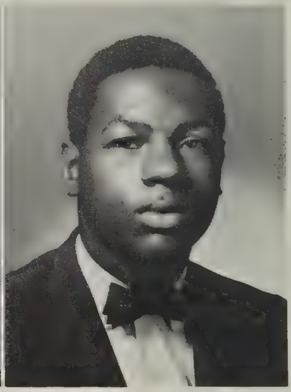
Thomas Earl Stewart
Thomasine LaVerne Stroble
Virginia Grace Talley







Edwin Ragland Taylor
Marece Patrice Taylor
Katherine Elizabeth Todd

John Frederick Taylor
Rita Jane Taylor
Robert Warner Toomey

Sergei Troubetzkoy

Jerry Wayne Truman

Osborne Lee Vaughan

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Upperclassmen name Van Noble and Audrey Ross Most Valuable

TOP LEFT: The cheerful side of school is presented in the expression on Kathy Todd's face as she talks to Vince Richards in the hall after lunch. *TOP RIGHT:* These pictures taken from the FBI files reflect the value of Audrey Ross and Van Noble. *BOTTOM:* Seniors go wild in pep rally as the band plays a soulful beat . . .

Alfred James Walker
Vicki Diane Walker
James Chaffin Waring, Jr.
Danny Nelson Weatherington
Thomasina Juanita Walker
Ruffin Sheridan Waller
Beverly Ann Washington
David Kent Weaver

aging Editor; SIPA Delegate; Junior Red Cross Representative; Science Club, Treasurer; Boys' State; Homeroom President; Freshman Class Vice-President. • BEVERLY ANN WASHINGTON, 2404 Fourth Avenue; Talent Show; VOT; FBLA. • DANNY NELSON WEATHERINGTON, 2504 Third Avenue; DE Club. • DAVID KENT WEAVER, 1201 Goddin Street; Key Club; *MONOCLE* Representative; *MONOCLE* Staff, Assistant Sports Editor and Columnist; Spanish Club; Baseball Team.

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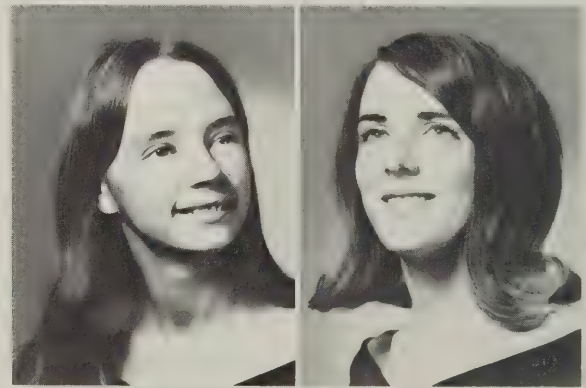

Bonnie
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Marie
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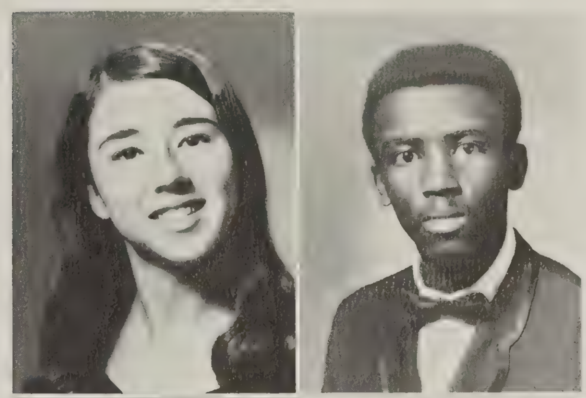
Barbara Mae White
Leroy White
Veronica White

FAR LEFT: Lawrence Williams and Pat Randolph find that cold weather coupled with bare hands and an uncooperative hammer can easily interrupt the excitement of Homecoming. *LEFT:* The camera does it again as a group of seniors collect in front of the Capitol, providing a memorable shot of the Washington trip.



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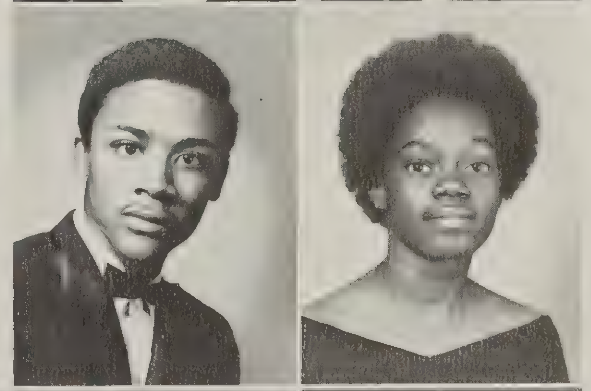

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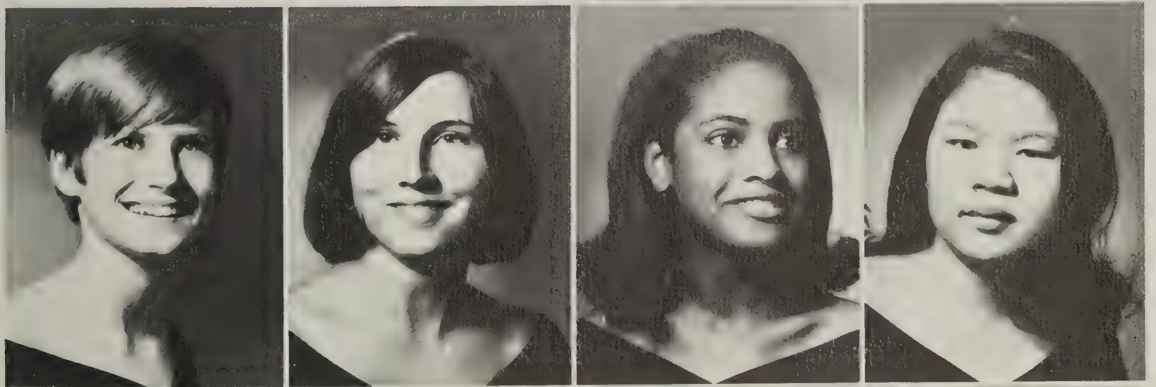

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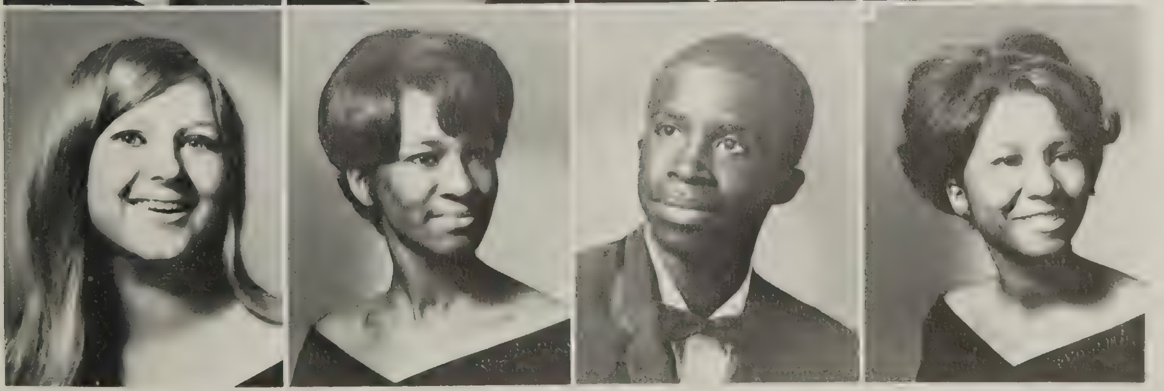
Diane Linnette Winston
Sui Wah Woo



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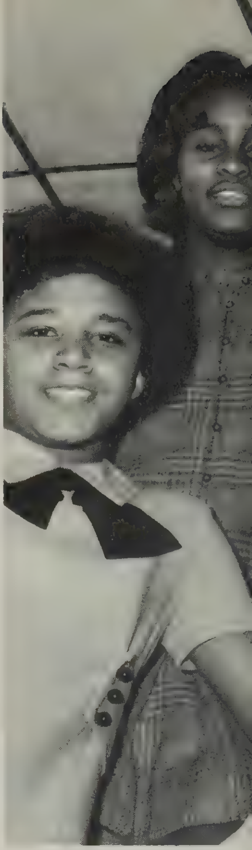
James Thomas Yates, III
Carolyn Ann Young



Juniors bring success to John Marshall

The Junior Class served the school with projects and set an example of spirit, courtesy and appreciation for the school and the rest of its student body. Their efforts resulted in a junior homeroom winning the homeroom decorations contest and its float winning first runner up in the competition at Homecoming.

Using the ideas and talents of the members and officers of the class, they presented a folk festival. In the performance, there were different types of music featured: folk, soul, and original compositions. The money collected from this went to the Junior-Senior Prom.

Later in the year, the juniors sponsored a donkey basketball game. Proceeds from this project went for financial support of other projects.

Another activity of the class was a hunger march. Each participant found a local business that would pay him a certain amount each mile he walked. The money was given to organizations or people in need.

The Junior Class produced the traditional spring prom, honoring graduating seniors.

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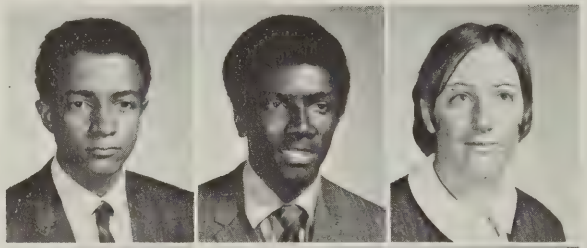
Harold Andrew Allen
Gretchen Jean Althouse



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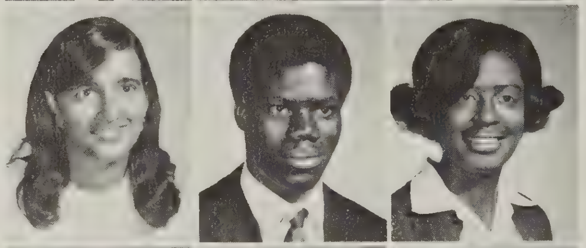
George Percell Armistead
Leta Francine Bailey



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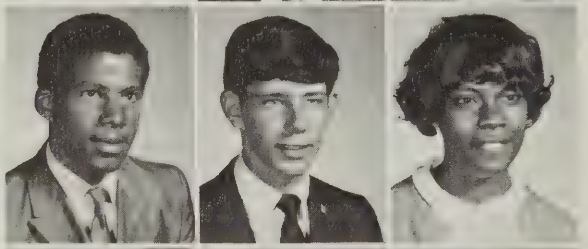
Kurt Norman Batchelder
Jewel Brame Bates



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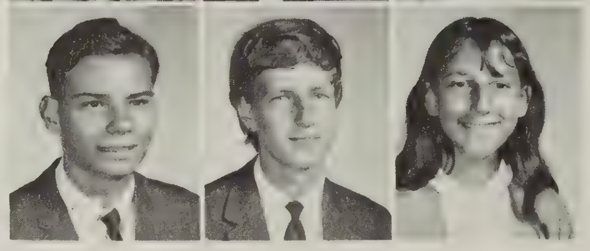
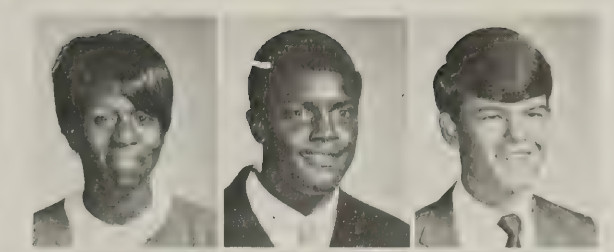
Mike Gordon Bennett
Debbie Ann Biddle





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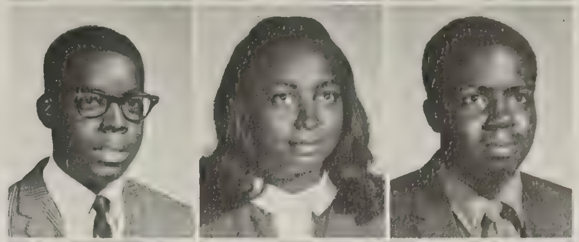
Bennie Boggan
Samuel Paul Bohannan



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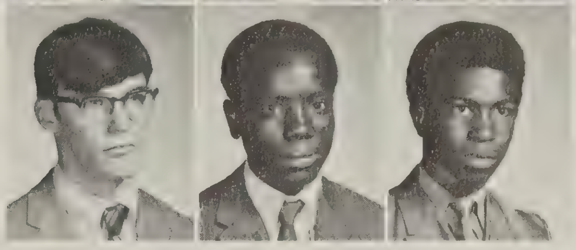

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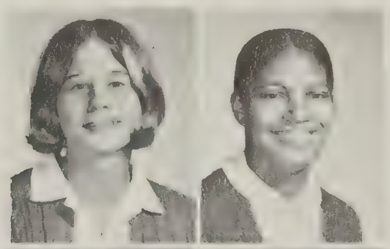
Alfonso Maurice Brooks



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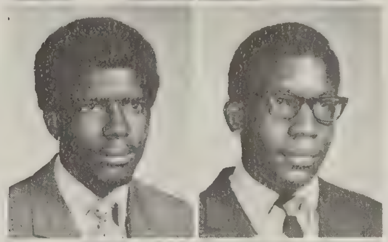

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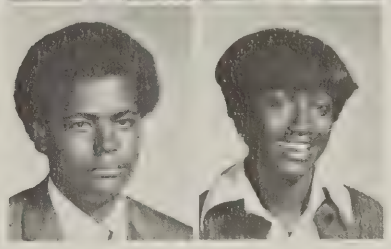
Saint James Gilpin Chambers



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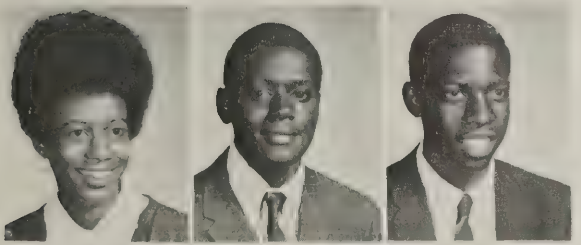
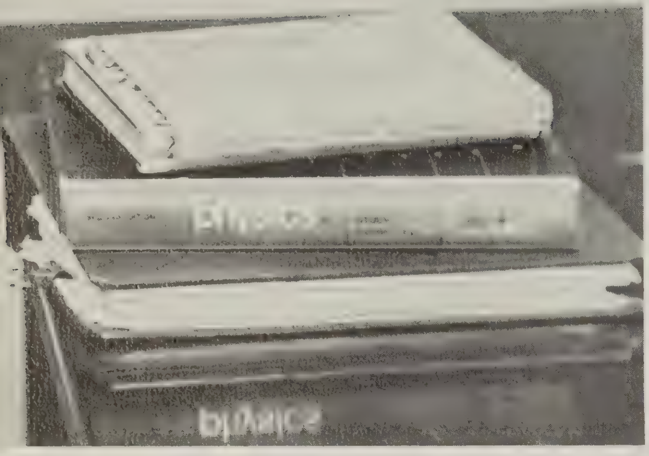


Nyeta Nicolia Cheatham
Roland Chopfield
Reginald Clark

TOP: Junior officers, left to right: Paulette Williams, Sec; Martha Ensign. Pres; Katherine Carrington, Treas; Henrietta Crump, V.P. *LEFT CENTER:* Frank Viverette surges forward, despite the efforts of his opponents. *RIGHT CENTER:* Showing that juniors share, Pam Peters divides her lunch. *BOTTOM:* Kurt and Nat diligently prepare their assignments.



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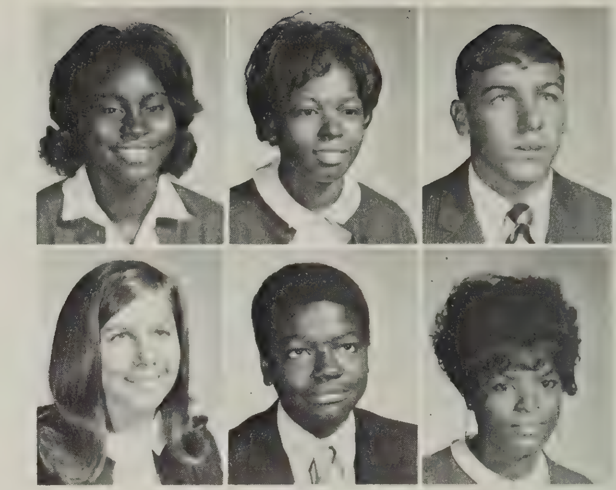

Festival, basketball build finances for year

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Thomasine Leota Coleman
Charles Cornelius Conyers
Wilhemina Belinda Cook
Ramona Denise Cooper

Betty Louise Corson
William Wadell Craighead
Greg Marshall Crim
Henrietta G. Crump
Cathy Collins Dabney

Lloyd H. Daniels
John Daly Dietrick
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Leslie Anne Dressler
Vanessa Irene Duling

Joseph Jerome Durham
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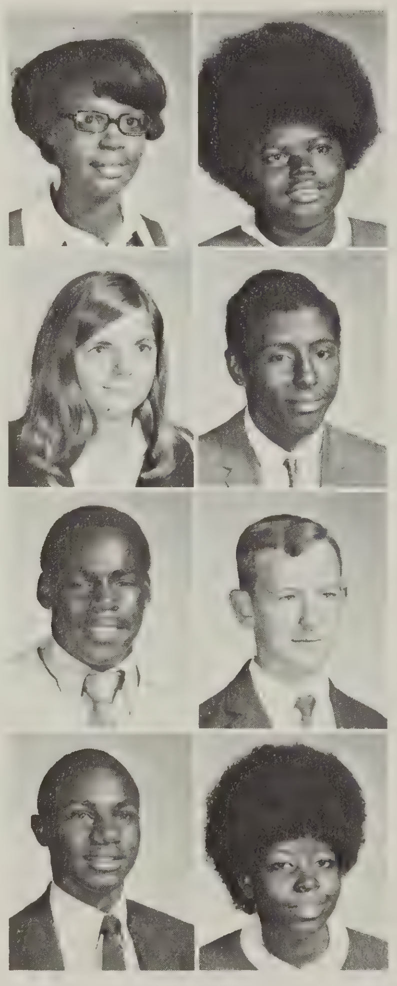
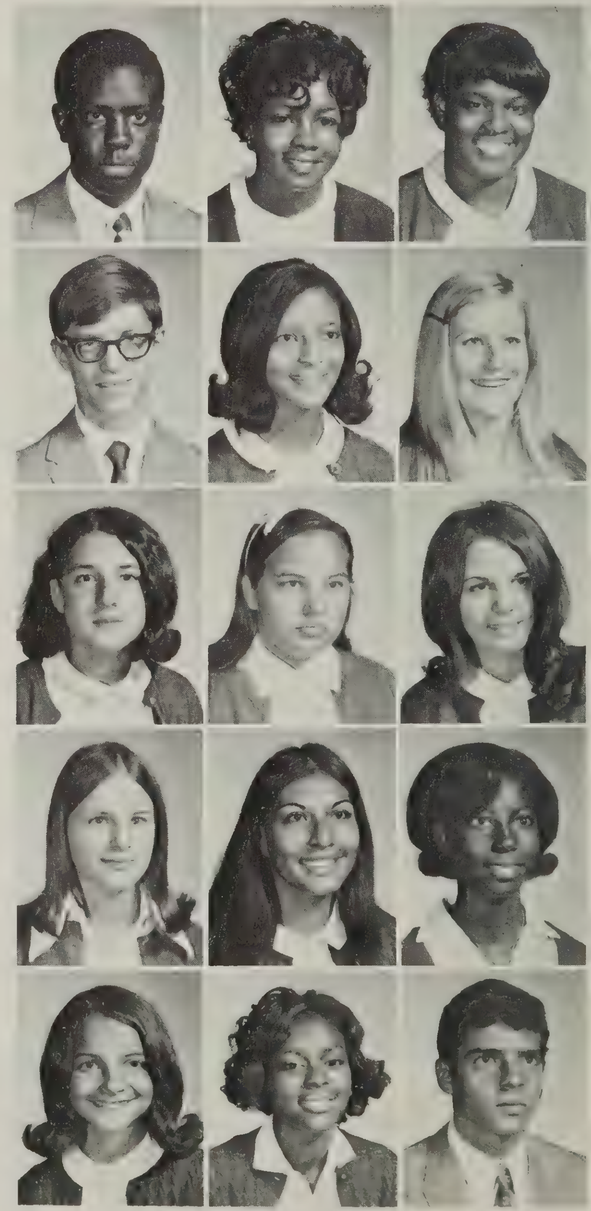
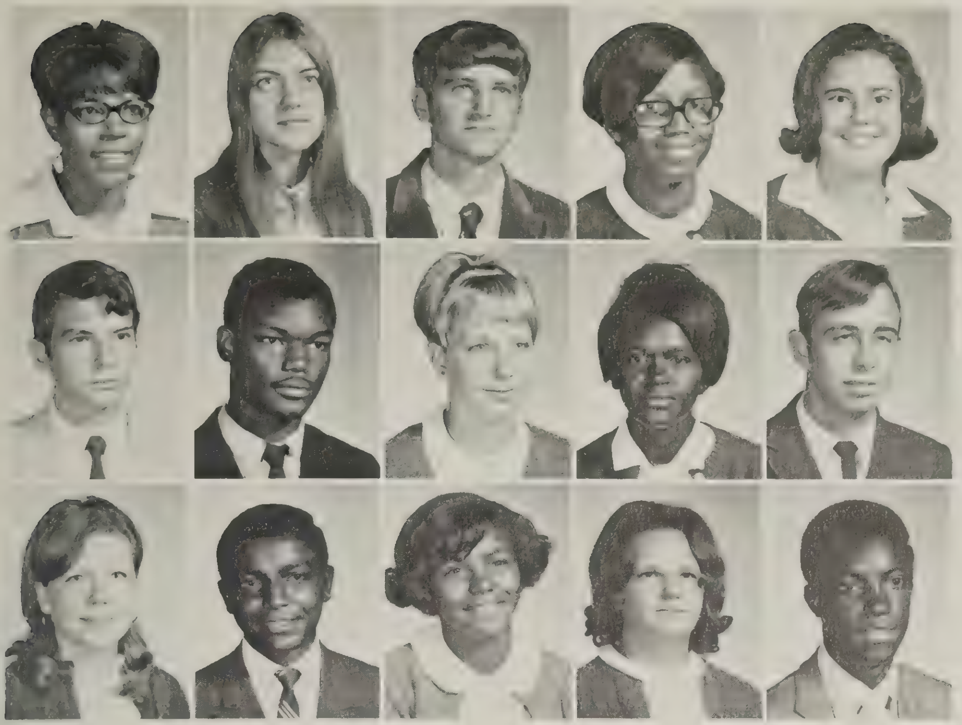
Martha Anne Ensign
Nelly Fagalde
Gail Elaine Faison





Susan Cary Farmer
Delma Shea Ferguson
Jose Pablo Ferrer

TOP: These "tools of the trade" are beneficial to juniors. *CENTER:* Juniors urge their team on at a basketball game. *BOTTOM:* Phil Leroy uses the library to its full advantage.



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Gray Miffin Fuqua
Brenda Johanna Gaines
Margaret Rose Gilley

Dennis Shaw Goodwin
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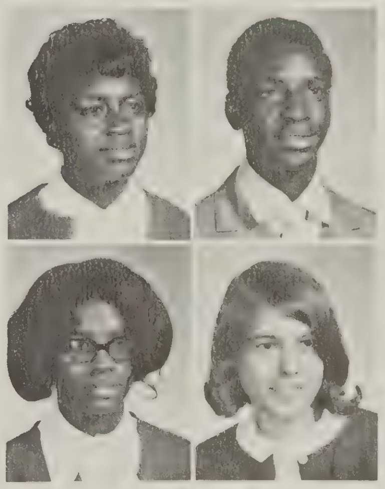

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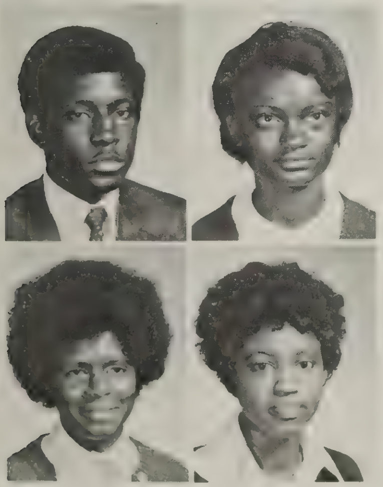

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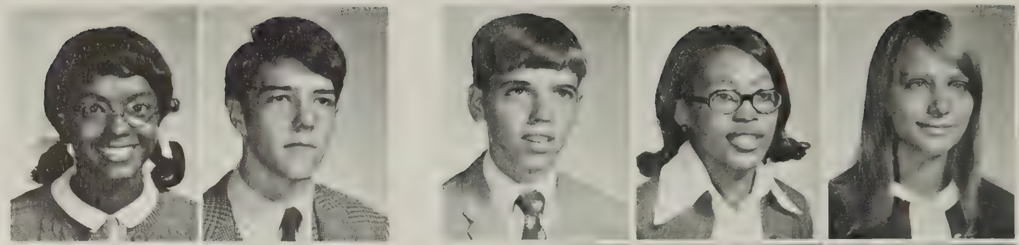

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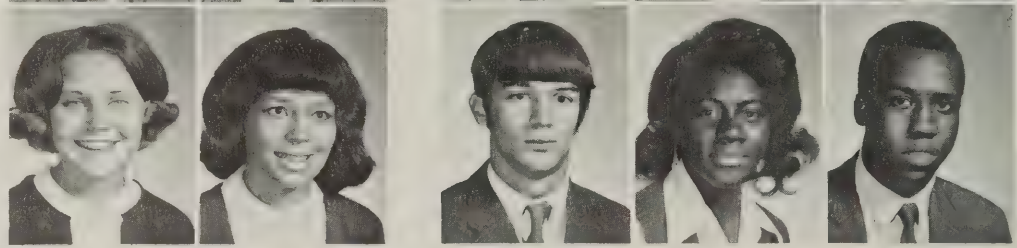

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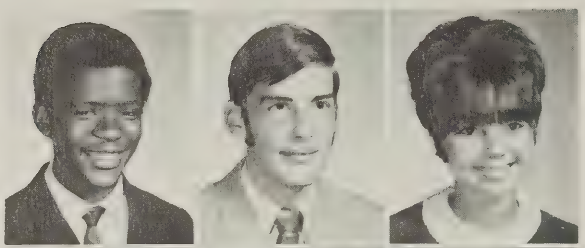

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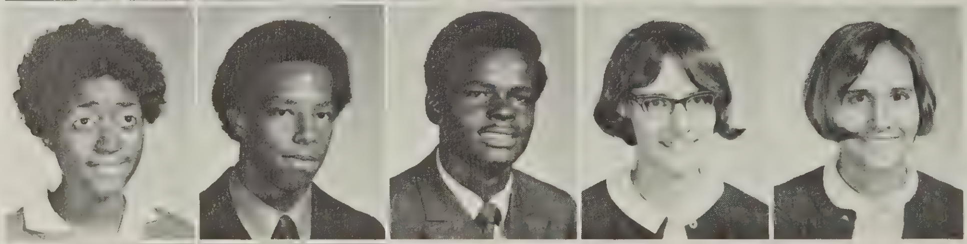

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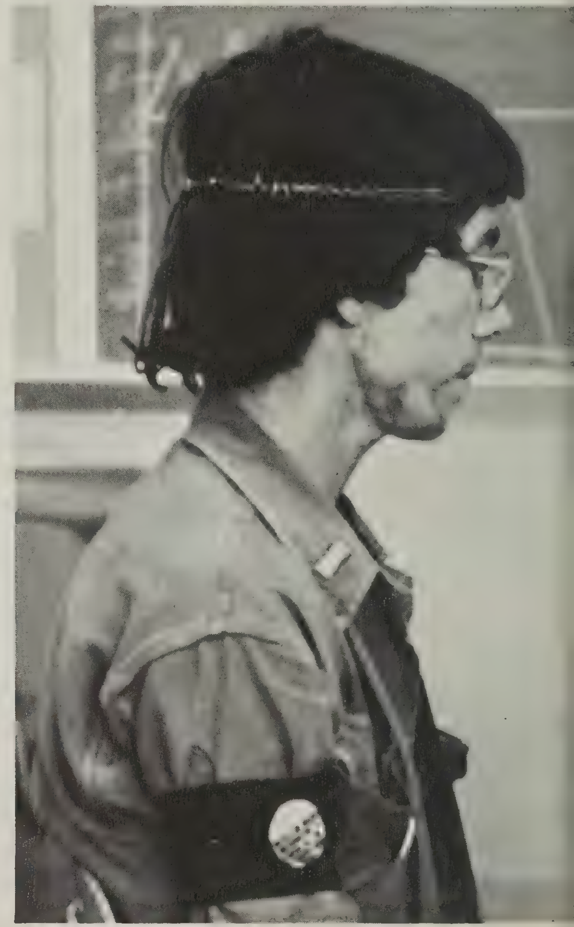
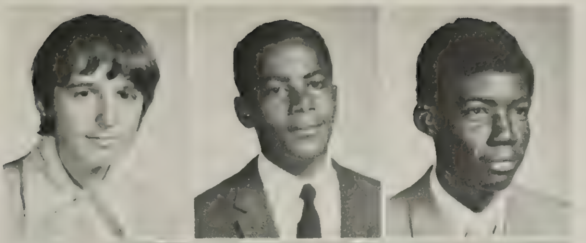


TOP: Denise Coleman "prepares" for her next class. *CENTER:* David exhibits a different style in junior classrooms. *BOTTOM:* Doug Moss and Don Johnson take it easy after a hard day.



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Junior homeroom, float win honors in contests

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Willie Mae Marrow
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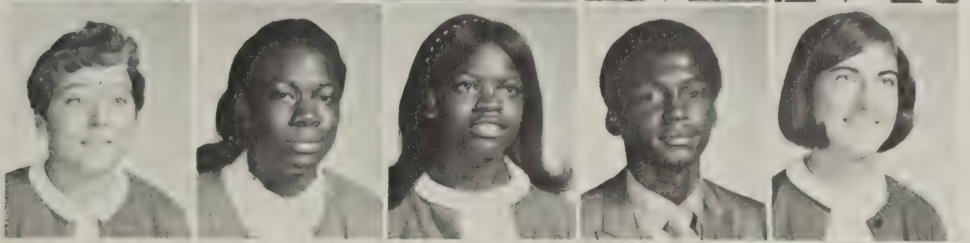

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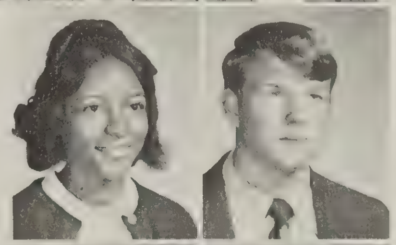

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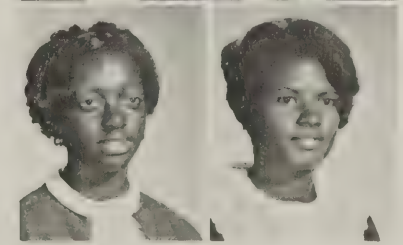

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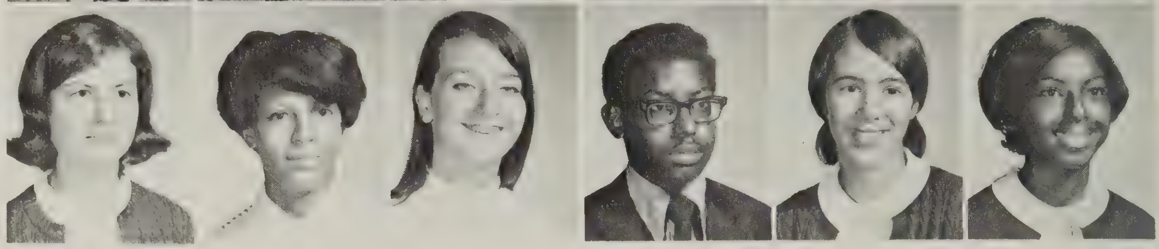

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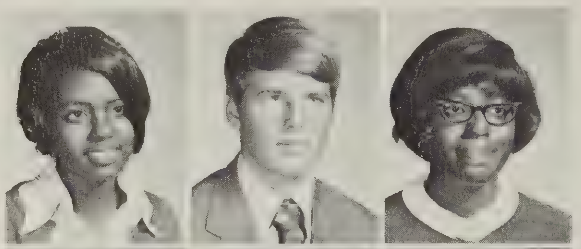

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Katrina Denise Richardson
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Examples are set by juniors

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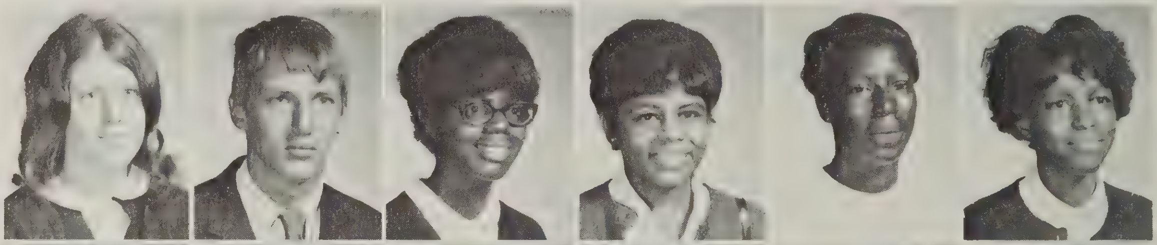

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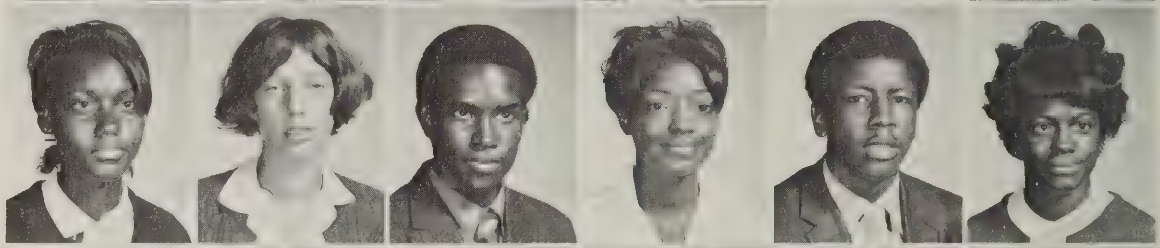

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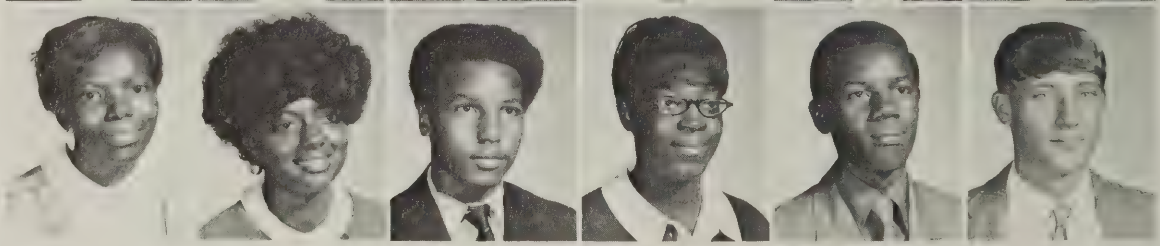

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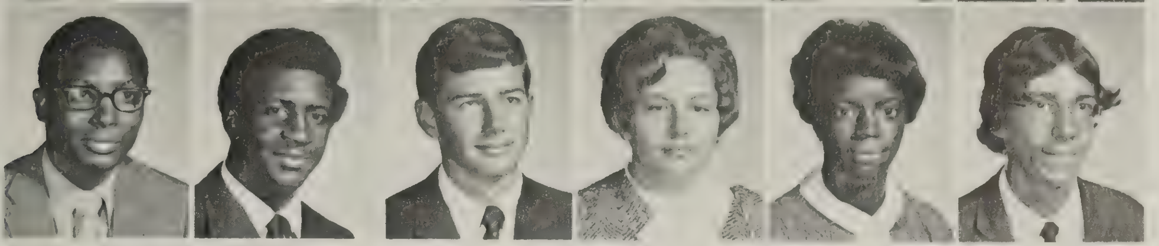

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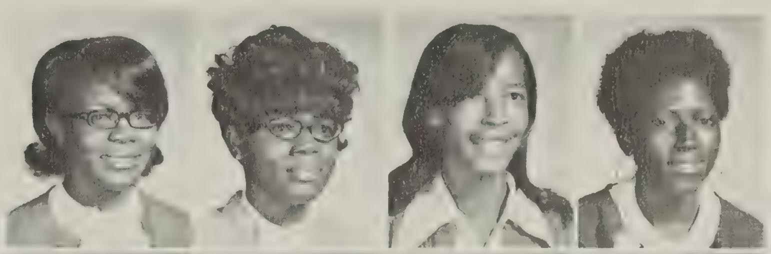

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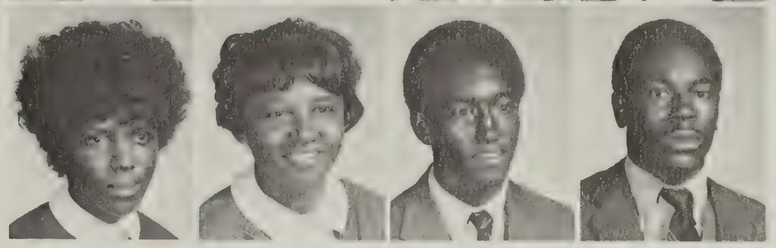

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Paulette Elaine Williams
Ricky Peatra Williams
Tommie Alexander Williams

Vanessa Louise Winston
Wendy Kay Woodson
Linda Jane Worsley
Glenn Matthew Wright
Eugenia Moore Yeuell

TOP: Junior ladies attempt to outdo others in a pep rally. *BOTTOM:* President Martha Ensign ponders over the year's problems.

Sophs climb steep road to success

Equipped with loads of enthusiasm and heaps of ideas, John Marshall's sophomores undertook an exciting year. Under the leadership of class President Charles Bowers and Vice-President Melba Wynn, the Sophomore Class initiated and fulfilled several projects ranging from school spirit homeroom competition to proposals for more student involvement.

The sophomore drive for student participation began in the late summer prior to the school session. A committee comprised of tenth graders including Charmaine Cooper and Charles Nicholson, class secretary and class treasurer respectively, drafted new procedures for electing class officers in which more candidates could be recognized.

Plans for a student-advisory group were proposed to the administration. Designed to improve student-faculty relations and to unite the student body, the committee offered solutions to the problems confronting the students and the teachers.

A great deal of the sophomores' time was spent improving studies and preparing for the leap into the junior world. Midterm exams were no problem for much was learned the previous year. Indeed the sophomores did aim for the stars in spirit and in academic work, and a great many of those distant stars and goals were reached.

ABOVE: A pensive mood? Not really! Sherry Johnson just wonders about the menu for lunch. *RIGHT:* Students (of the class of '72) use the facilities of the library conference room. *BELOW:* A field of possibilities lies ahead for the Sophomore Class officers, Charles Bowers, President; Charmaine Cooper, Vice-President; Melba Winn, Secretary; Charles Nicholson, Treasurer.

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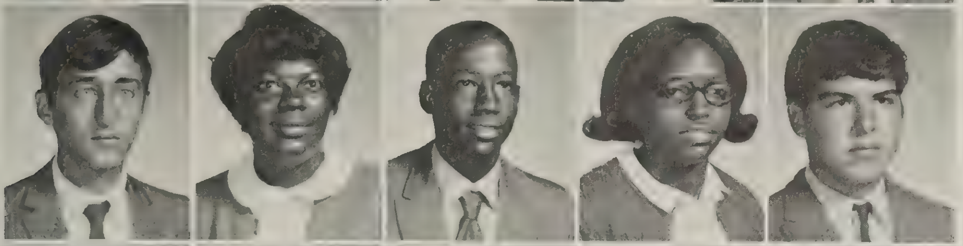

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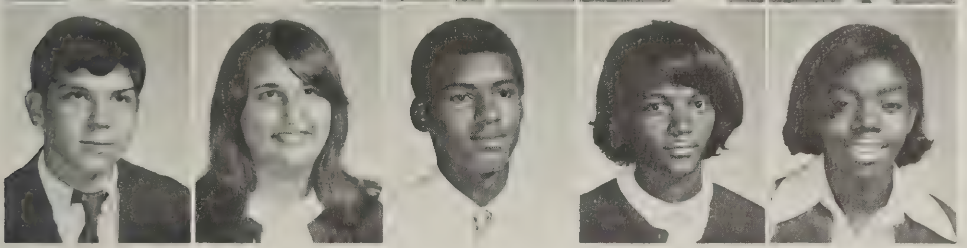

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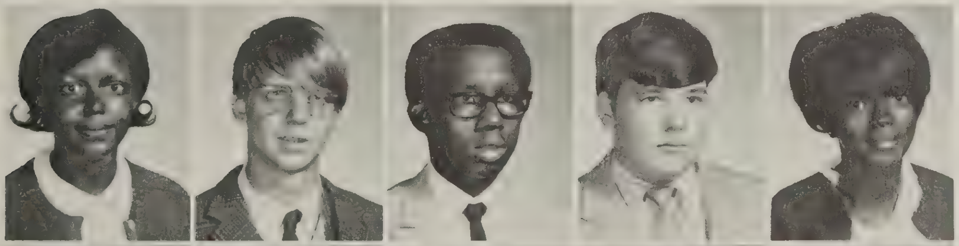

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Carla Patrice Binford
Jacquelin Estelle Birchett
Renee Cynthia Bland
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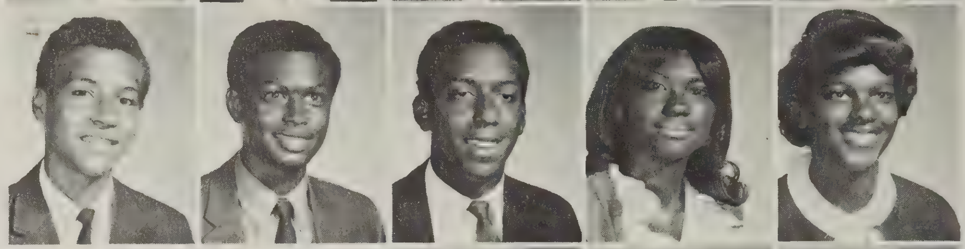

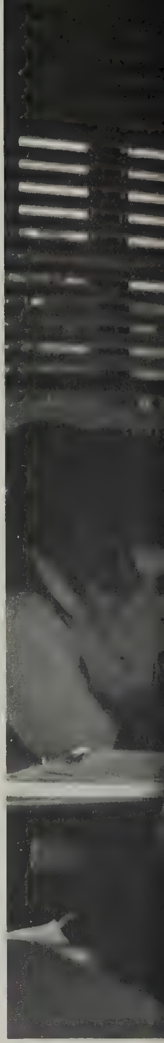

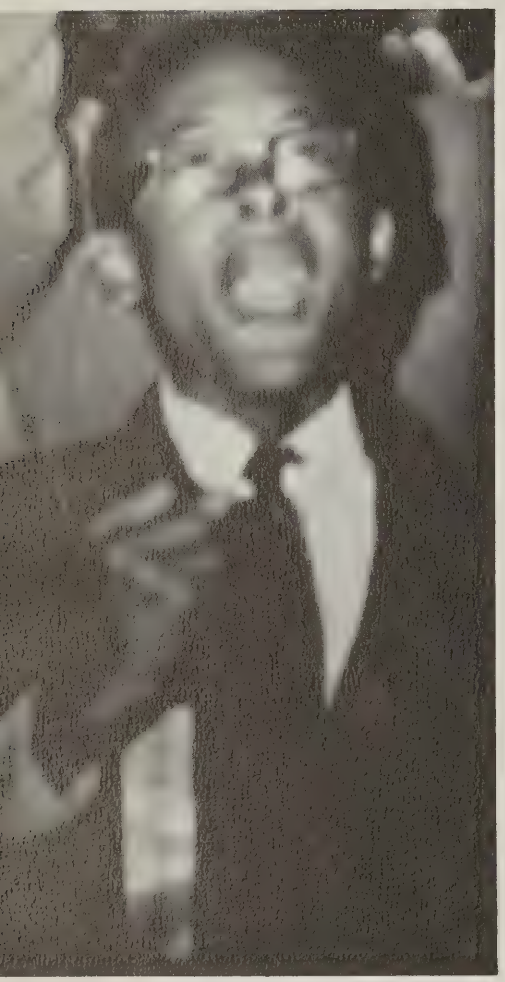

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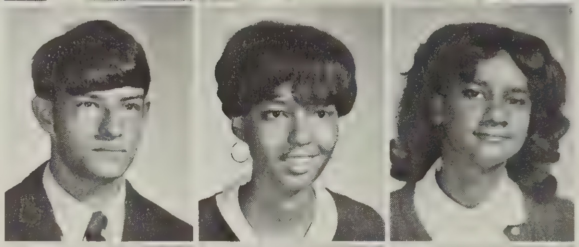

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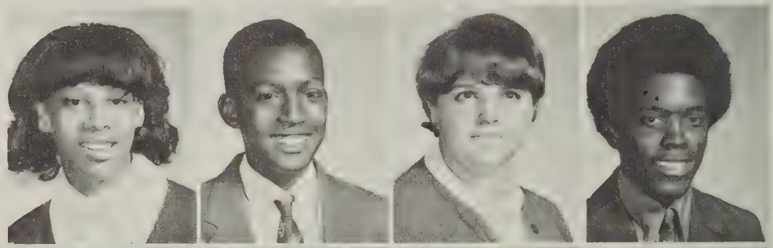

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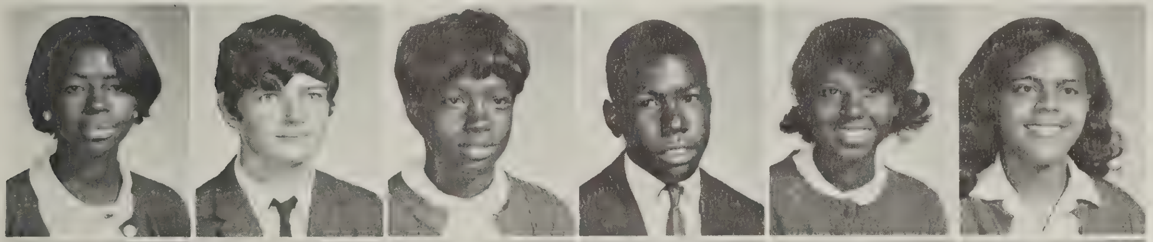
Roy Lee Carter
Susan Alease Carter
Karen Patricia Chandler

Sophomores live through anxieties of exam time

FAR LEFT: Excited by the Cadet Band, John Harris cheers. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Lynnie Hulbert smirks at the antics of a friend. *CENTER:* Students search for the answers to the questions put before them by Mrs. Kornegay.



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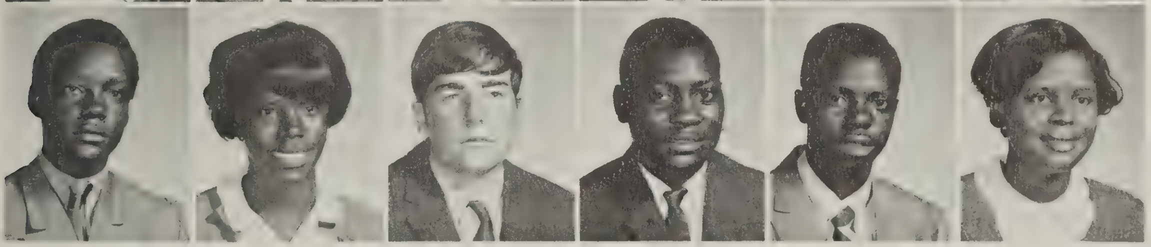

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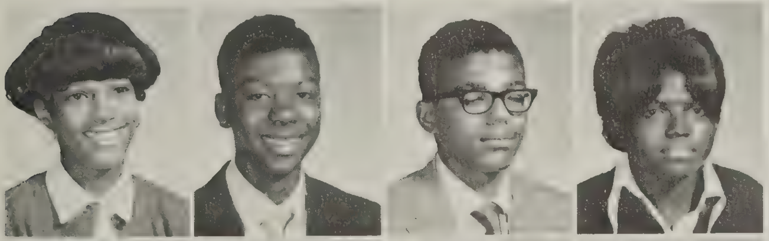

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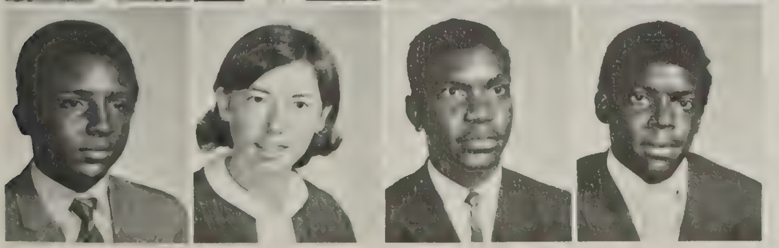

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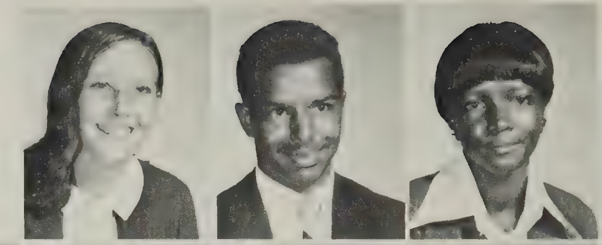

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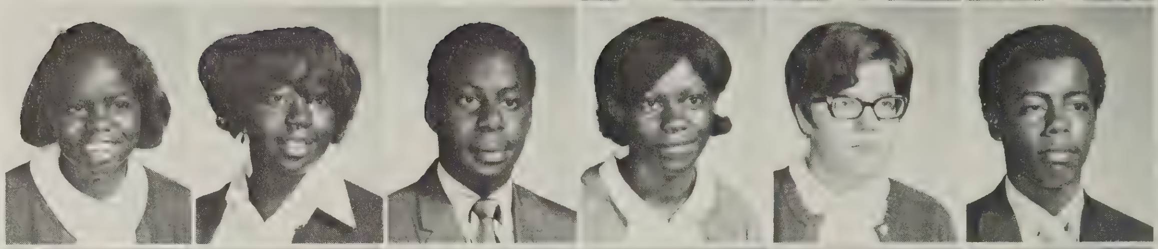

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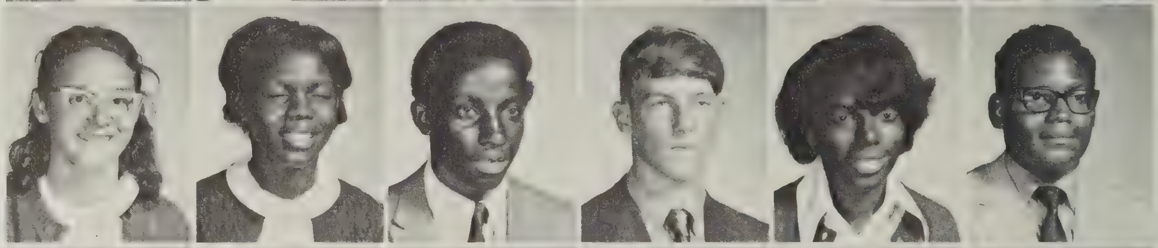

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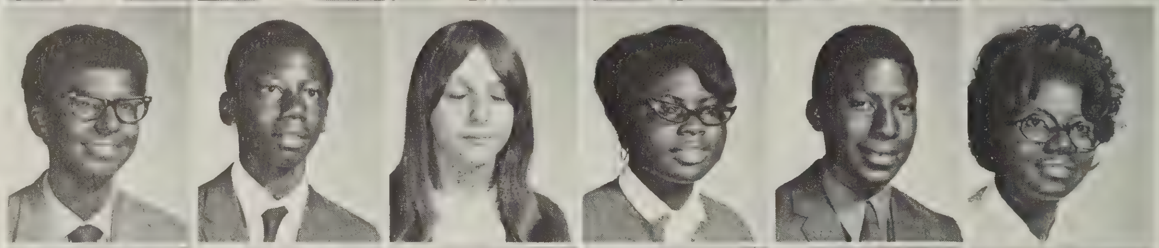

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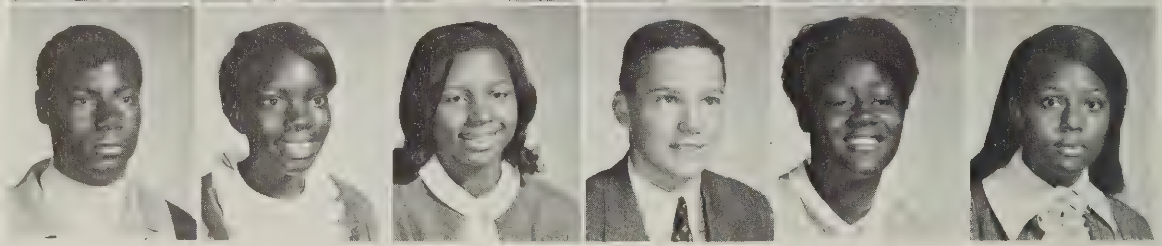

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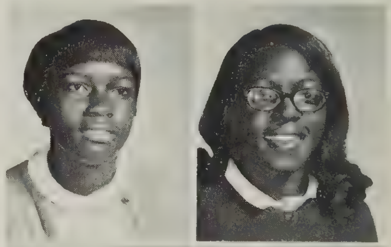

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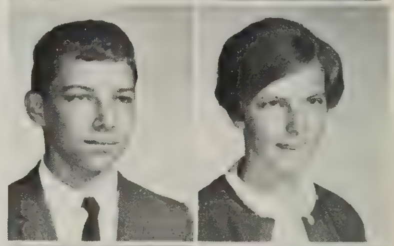

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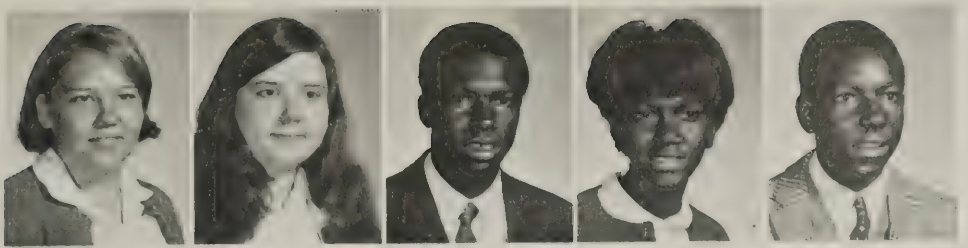

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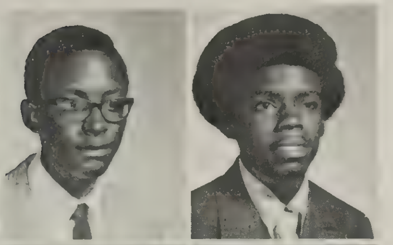

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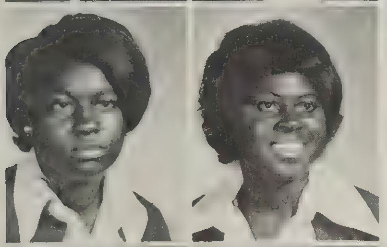

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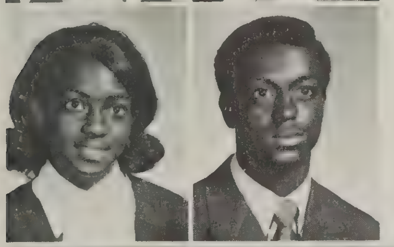

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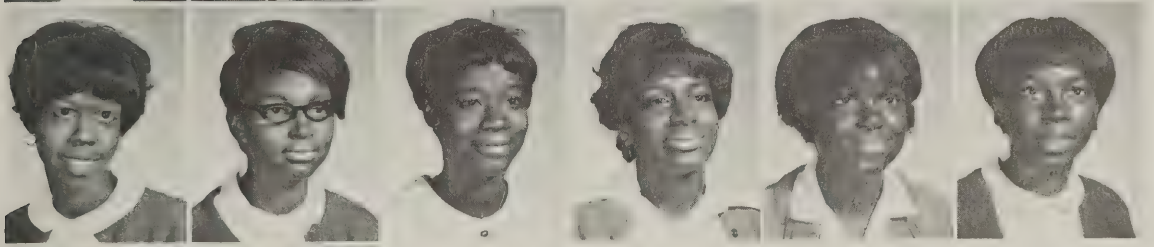

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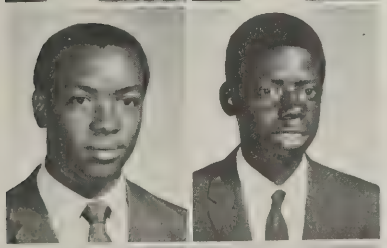

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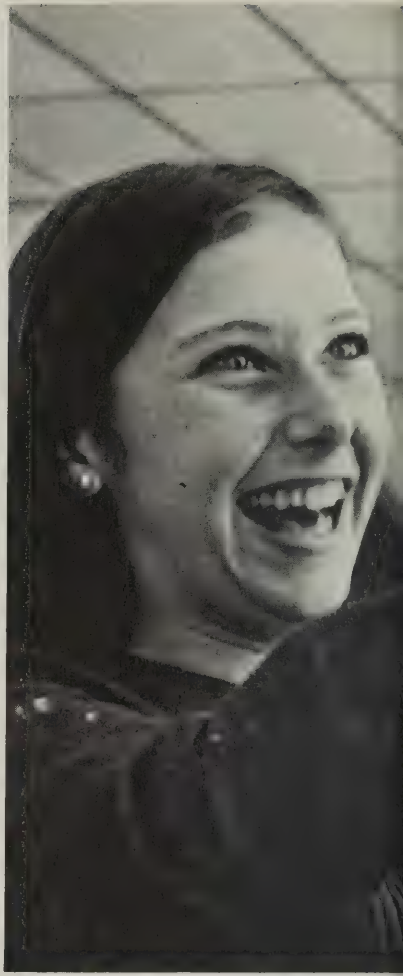
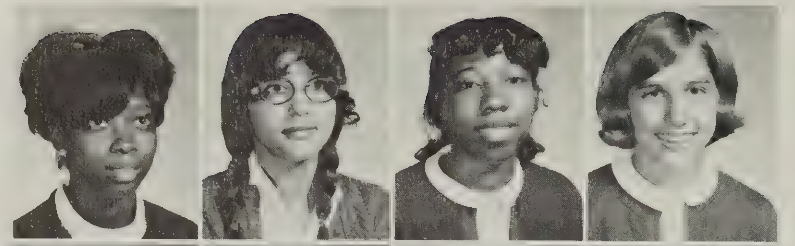
Spright sophs jolt gym with spirit

TOP: Charles Bowers, Sophomore Class president, addresses his class at a student gathering in the auditorium. *LEFT:* Dee Dee Montgomery contemplates the possibilities of a different answer while working math problems.





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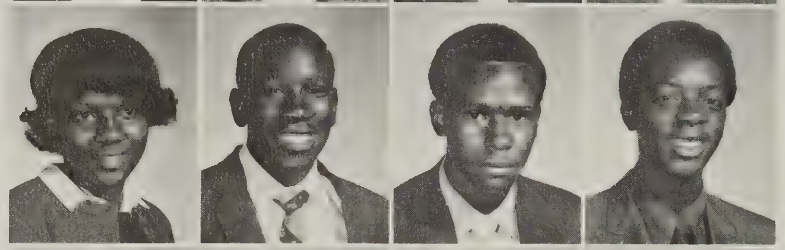

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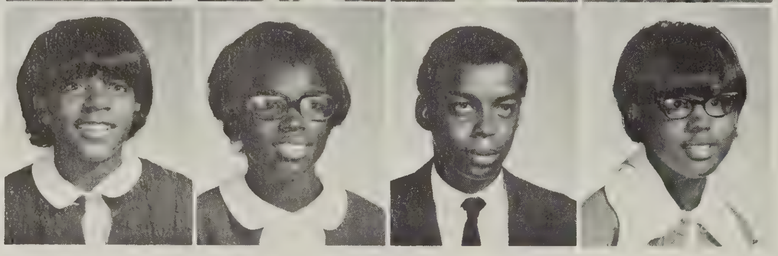

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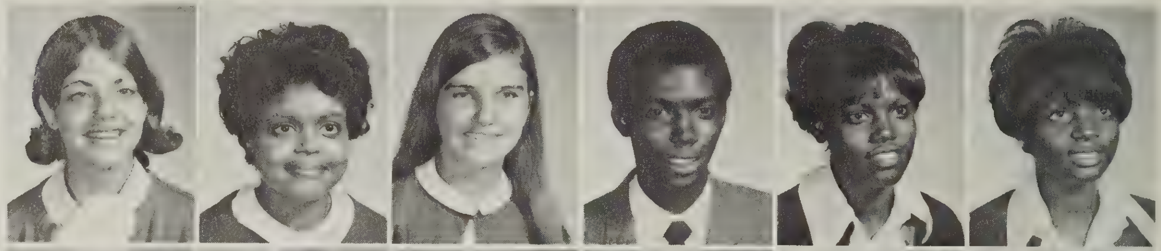

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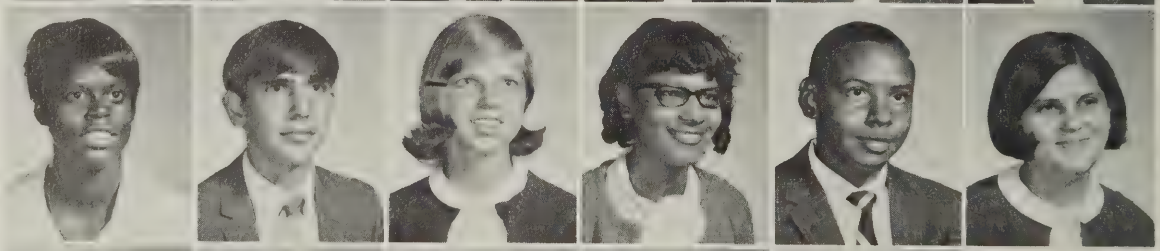

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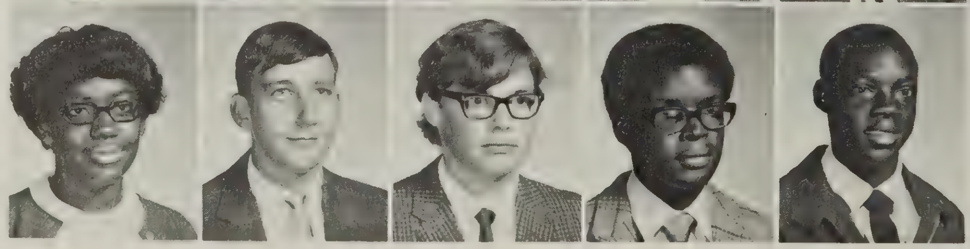

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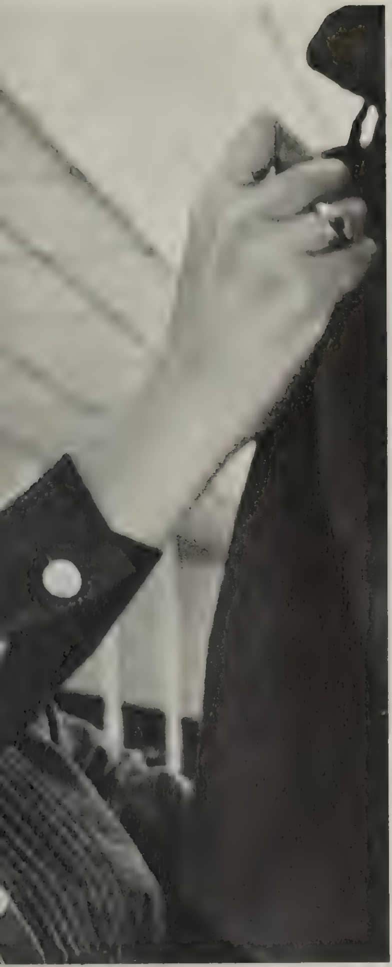

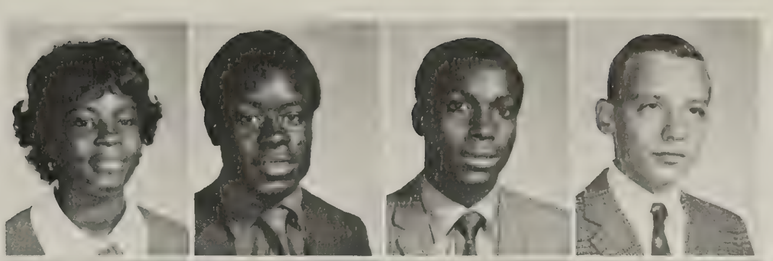

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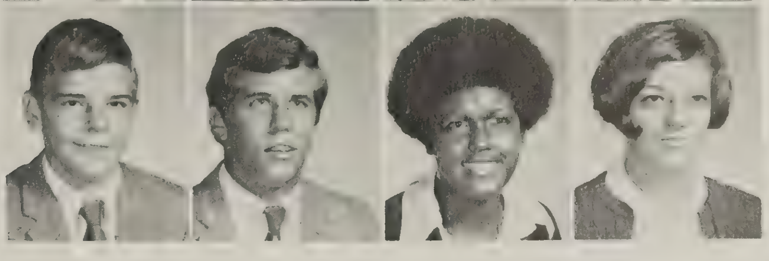

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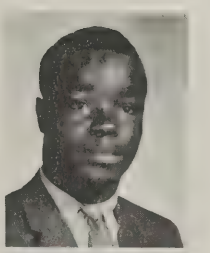

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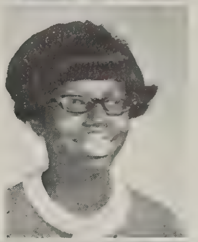
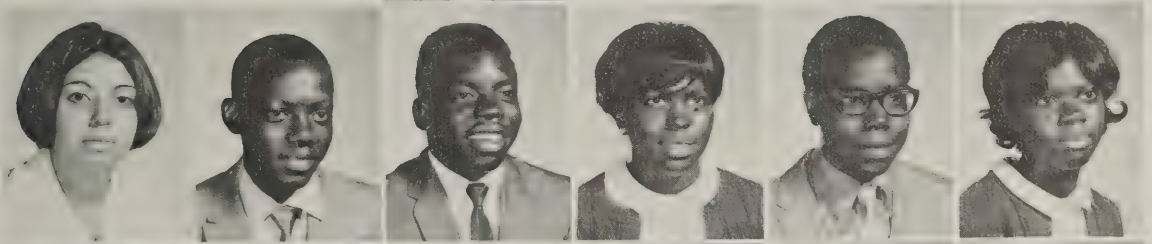


Colette Demone Marks

Love-in Week boosts brotherhood among Jayem's student body

LEFT: Laughter overtakes Patricia Davis as she unveils the surprise.



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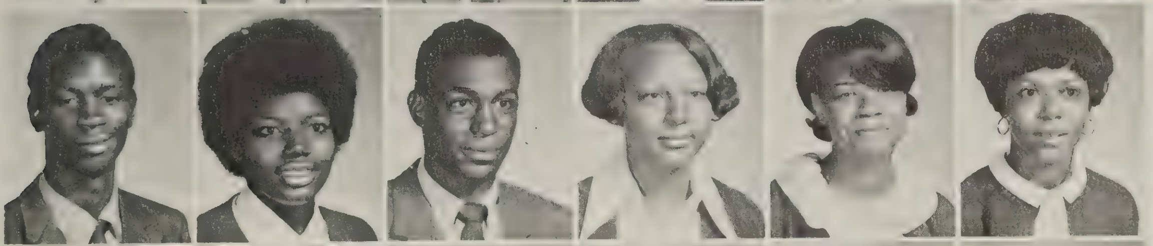

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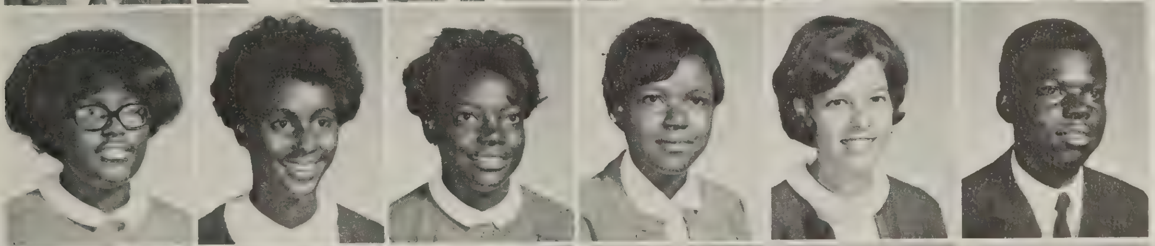
Martha Dyvonne Miles
Bernadine Mills



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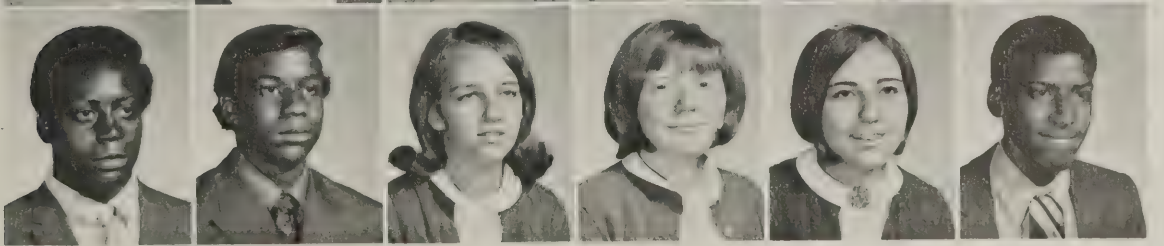
Michael Jerome Motley



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Belinda Newberry
Judith Elizabeth Newcomb
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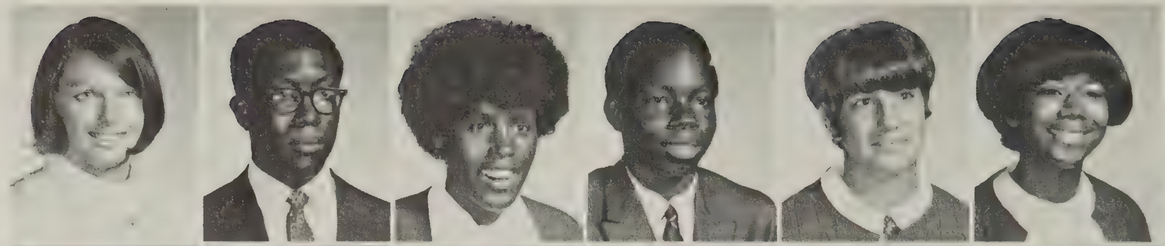
Nancy Deane Parker
Jacquelin T. Patterson



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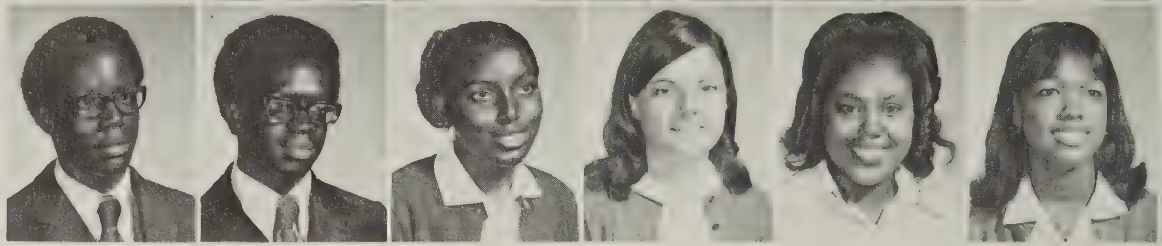

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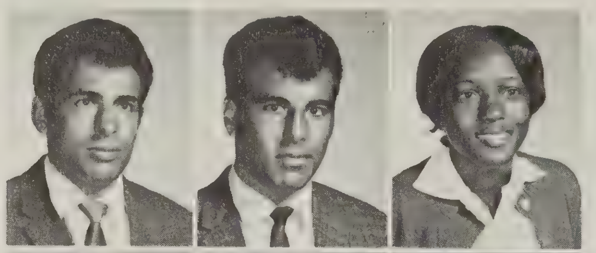

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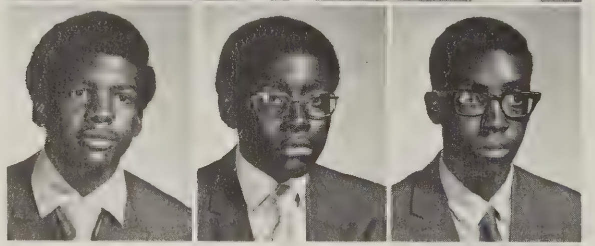
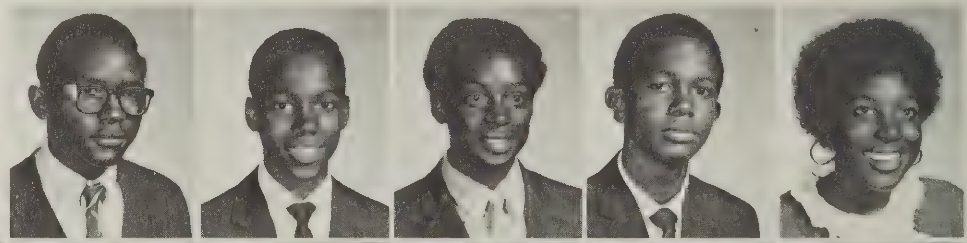


Vernon M. Rogers

Class of '72 enters "salad bowl" float in Homecoming

RIGHT: Admiring his reflection, Dale Coates does his push-ups faithfully. Phys. Ed. has its fringe benefits.

Robert Larry Rose
Curtis Aubrey Ross
Linwood John Ross
Kevin Willis Satterfield
Denise Marcel Saunders



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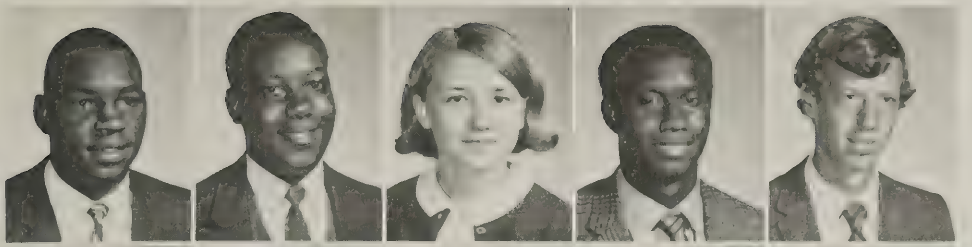

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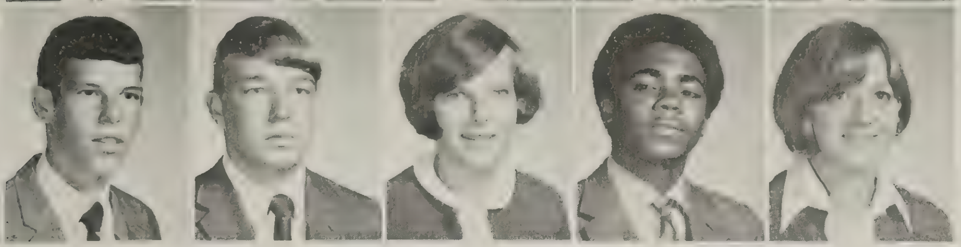
John Carlton Smith
Mary Lee Smith
Thomas Henry Smith
Mark A. Smylie



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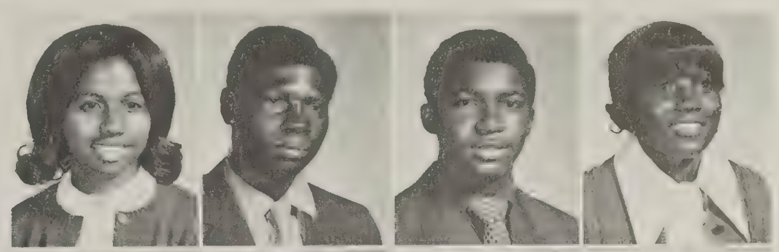
Sheryl Ann Stevens
Kevin Anton Stubbs
Rebecca Lee Tatum



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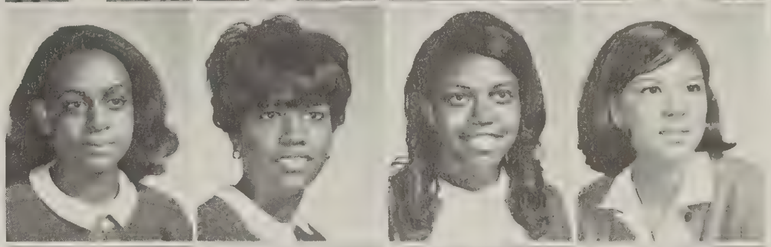
LaMont Taylor
Raymond Van Taylor
Gladys Evelyn Teasley



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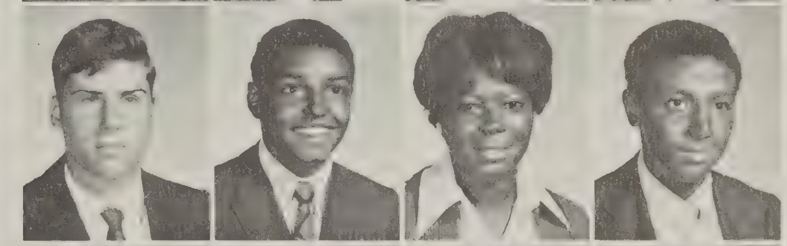
Terry Lynn Thompson
Tina Marie Tinsley



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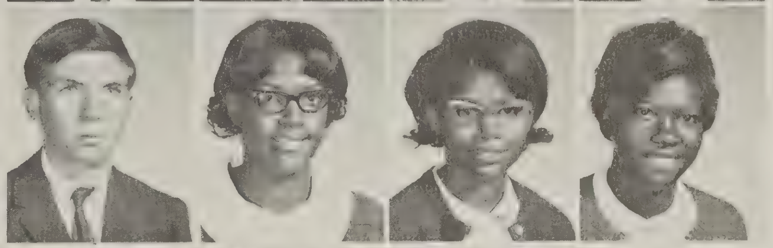
Fitz Turner, III
Sandra Liana Turner
Harold Donald Underwood



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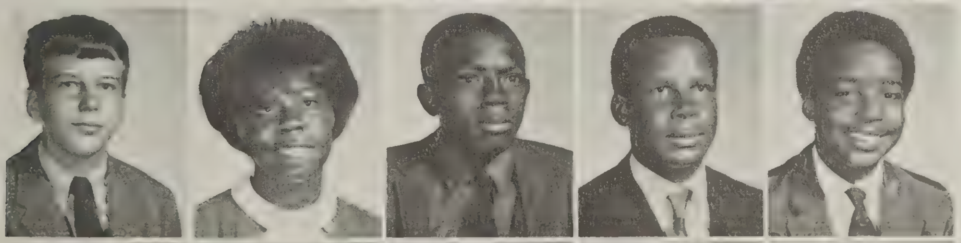
Valarie Patrice Watkins
Linda Mae Webb



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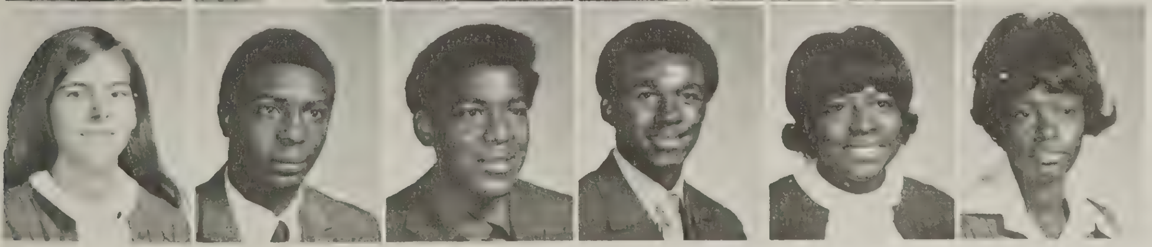
Charles L. Williams
Thomas Lee Williams
Mario Edward Winston



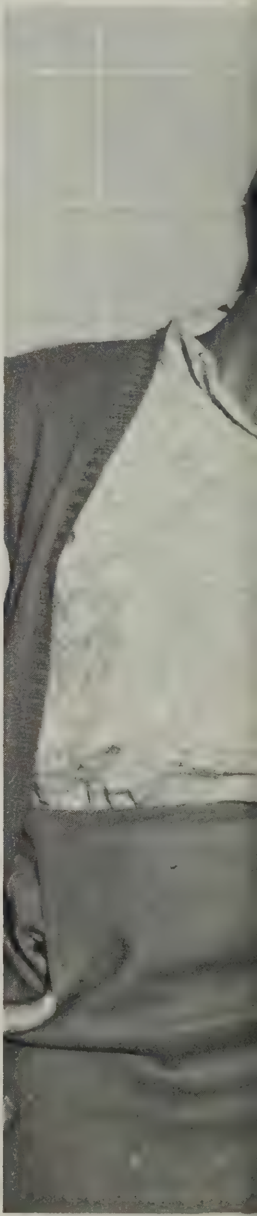
Kathryn Lee Wold
Larry Donald Woods
Dennis William Wright
Michael Wayne Wright
Melba Gayle Wynn
LaNita Sharlene Young

Freshmen elect class officers

For many of the freshmen, the school year began with orientation. Familiarizing themselves with the physical aspects of the school was their first step toward a successful year at John Marshall. The first day of school began a completely new experience for the freshmen, but they met the challenge with great enthusiasm.

After becoming acquainted with the school, the freshman class made plans to establish itself as an active part of the John Marshall student body. An election for class officers was held, and the freshman class chose those who were to lead them through the coming year.

With the leadership of their officers and the help of their counselor, the freshmen quickly fell into step with the daily routine of school life. Pushing forward through the year, they soon became a very active part of the John Marshall High School family.



TOP LEFT: Vice-President, Macio Cameron discusses year's plans with freshmen. *ABOVE:* President Christa Coleman ponders over year's yet unseen problems. *RIGHT:* Christa and Macio find that two heads are better than one in the planning of future projects.

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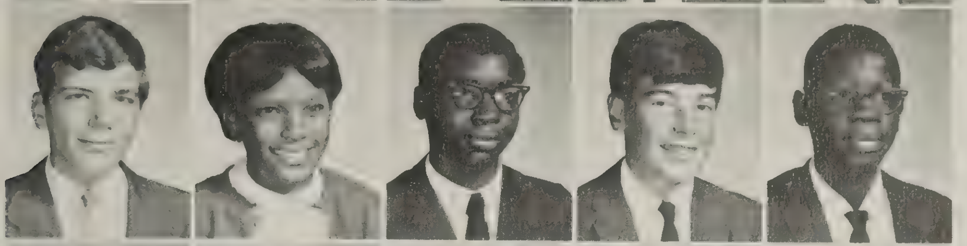
Wylesia Michelle Aldridge
Janet Paige Alexander
Lamont Alexander
Leamond Anthony Allen



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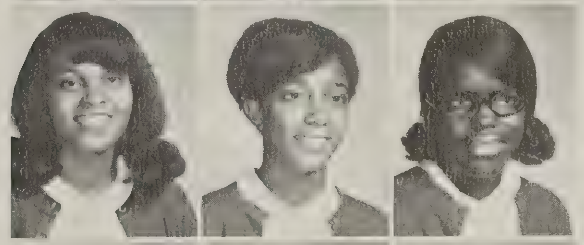
Diane Lynette Anderson
Michael Maurice Anderson
Wesley Terence Anderson
Kenneth Afonza Armstead

Richard Alan Atkins
Carolyn Annette Ayres
Eutrillo Vernay Bailey
James Leroy Baker
Walter Edward Baker, Jr.

Roland Christopher Banks
Carolyn LaContiss Battle
Margo Joyce Battle

Richard Allen Bell
Sheila Darnell Benjamin
Patricia Ann Blackwell



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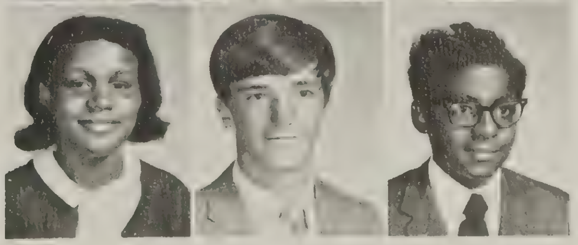
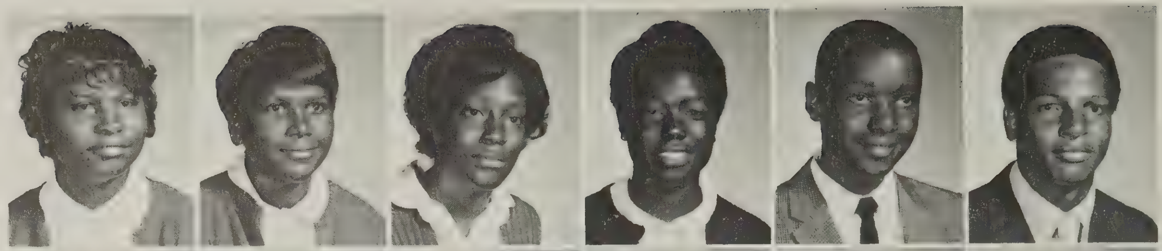
Norma Jean Blalock
Denise Althea Blount

James Leroy Bonner
Cynthia Bower
Debra Patricia Bradley



Elaine Curtis Bradley
Phillip Alden Bradley
Clement Smith Britt

Cecilia Paige Brooks
Thelma Vanessa Brooks
Beverly Ann Brown
Deborah Lynette Brown
Kevin LaMont Brown
Larry Allen Bryce



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Mitchelle Denise Caldwell
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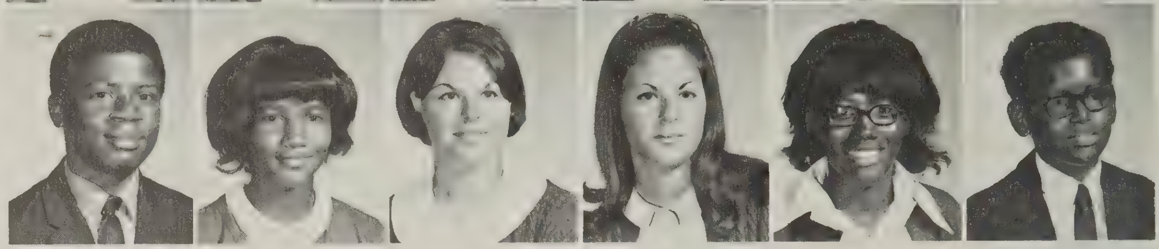
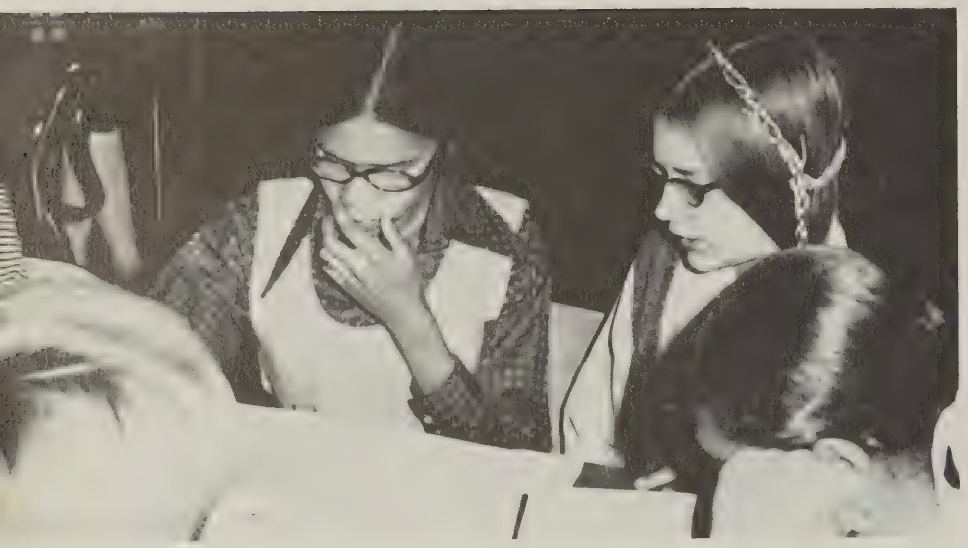


Freshmen work enthusiastically



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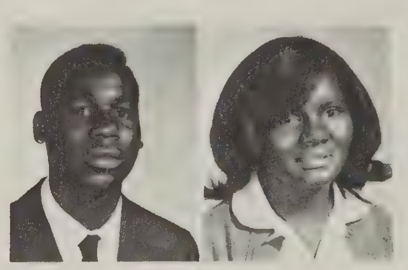
Fayerita L. Carter



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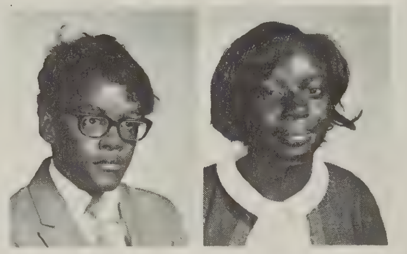
Patricia Ann Carter



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Josephine Chandler
Cheryl Loretta Christian
Carolyn Clarke
Christa Lynne Coleman

Katrina Delenise Coleman
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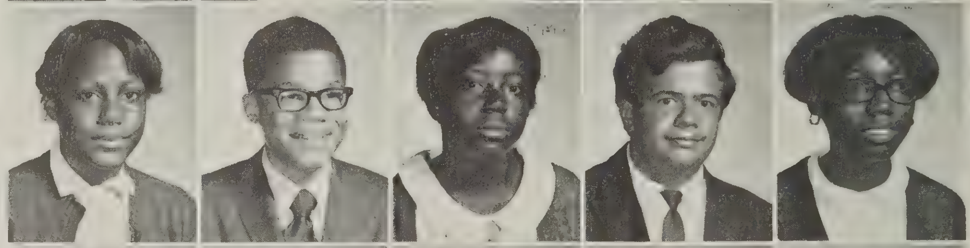
Harold Lee Cousins
Andrea Dennette Coward



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Edward McDonald Crim
Johnita L. Cunningham
Fermando Thomas Davis
Robert F. Davis

Finley Ricardo Day
Pamela Ann Day
Evangeline Debroux
Yvonne Irene Dickerson
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Faith Lynn Drayton

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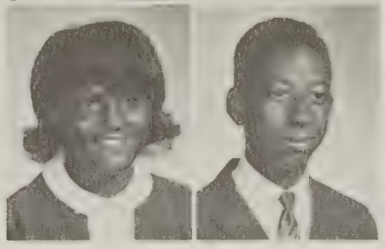

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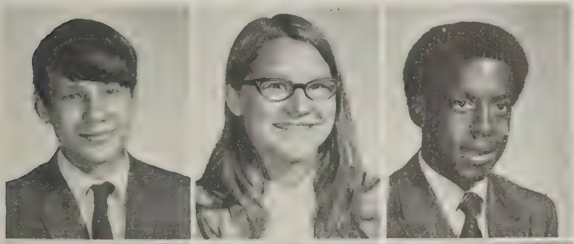
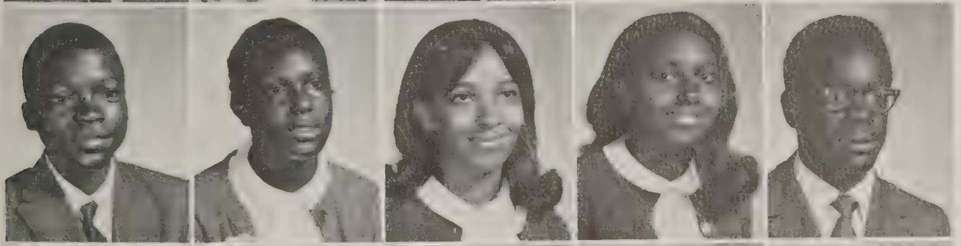


Stephen D. Ensign
Laurie M. Erickson
Robert J. Evans, III

RIGHT: Freshman Laura Erickson leaves the library with an armload of books. *LEFT:* Freshman Renee Saunders, Laura Erickson and Rita Robinson jointly tackle a complicated math assignment.



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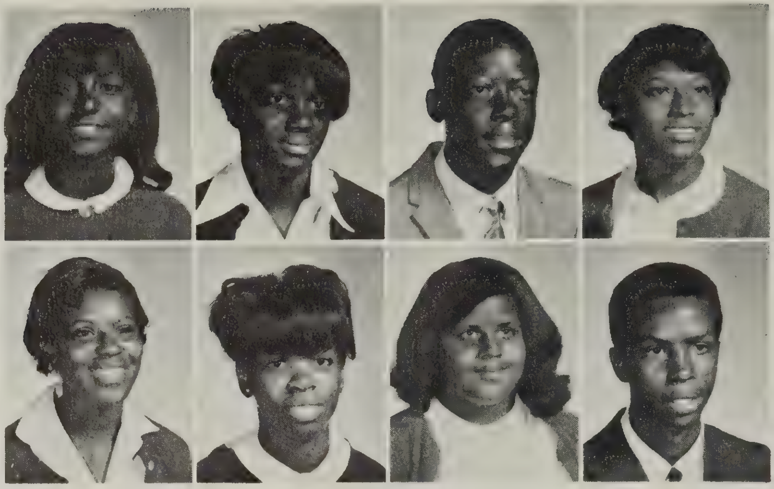
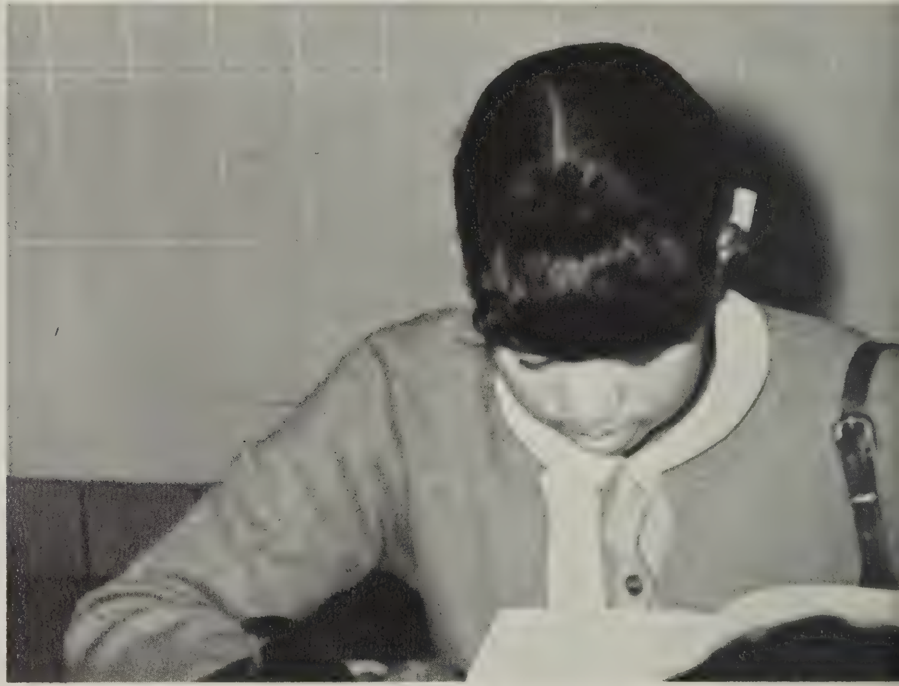
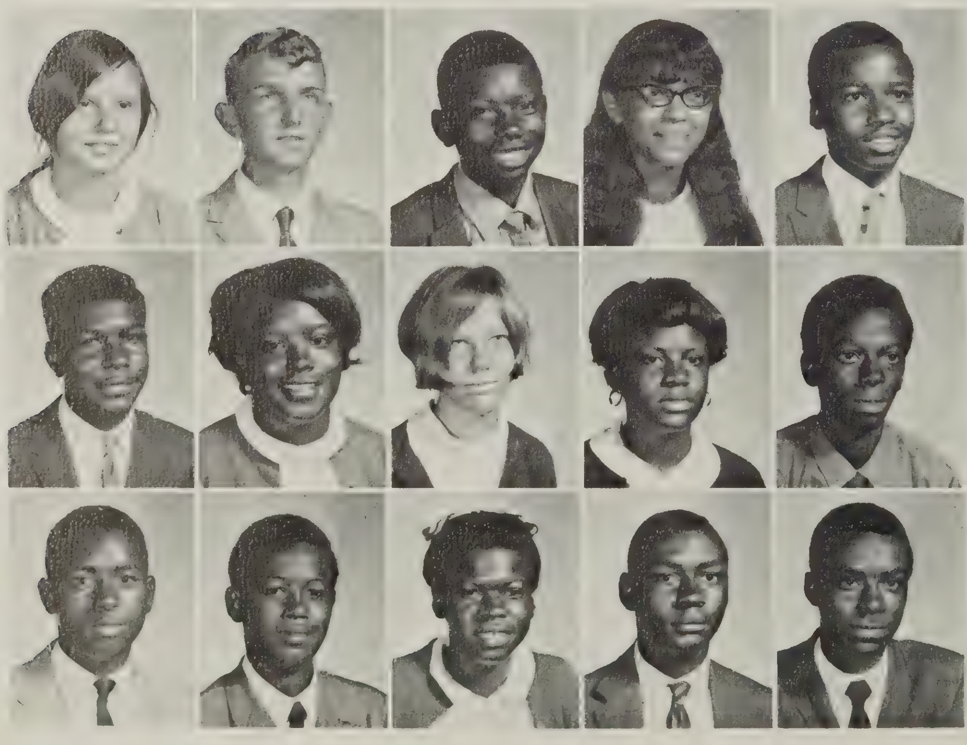




School facilities are enjoyed by freshmen



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Jerry R. Gustus
Pamela D. Gwathney
Russell L. Hack

Charles J. Hackett, Jr.
Gilda Y. Hackett
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Claude D. Hamilton

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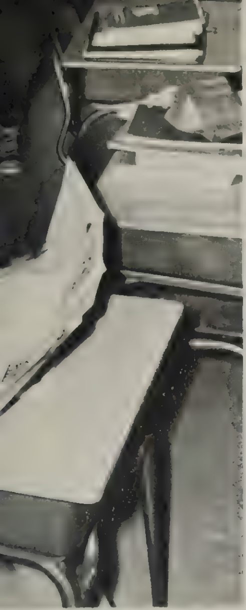

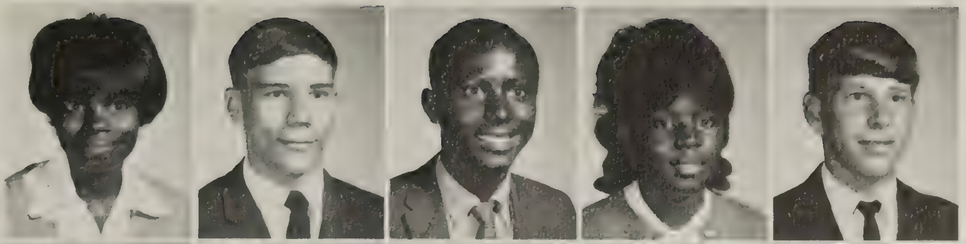

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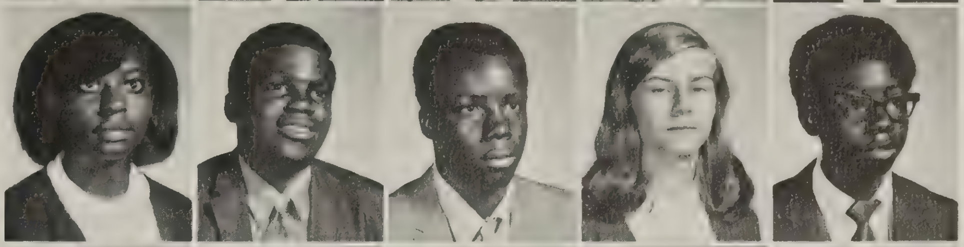
Lingo DeWitt Harrison
Barbara Ann Hatch
James Bernard Hatch



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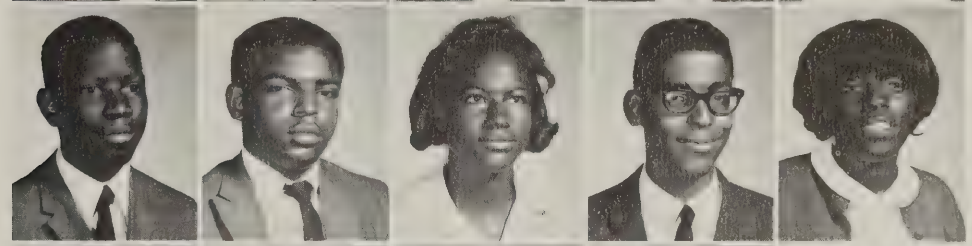

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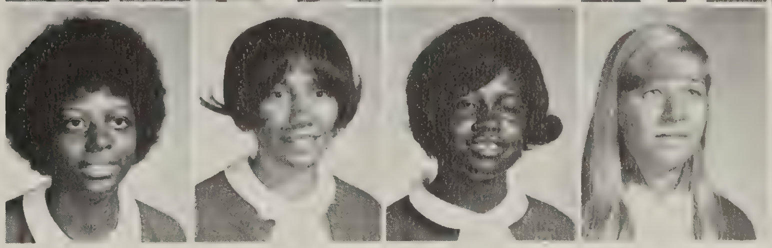

Amy Lynnell Johnson
Angela Lynice Johnson
Anne Theresa Johnson
Carolyn Christel Johnson

TOP MIDDLE: Sh-h-h-h, a freshman is trying to read his *Monocle*. *CENTER:* Freshman Rita Robinson finds the solitude of the library as a study hall. *BOTTOM MIDDLE:* A fast game of volleyball is enjoyed by these new Marshallites.

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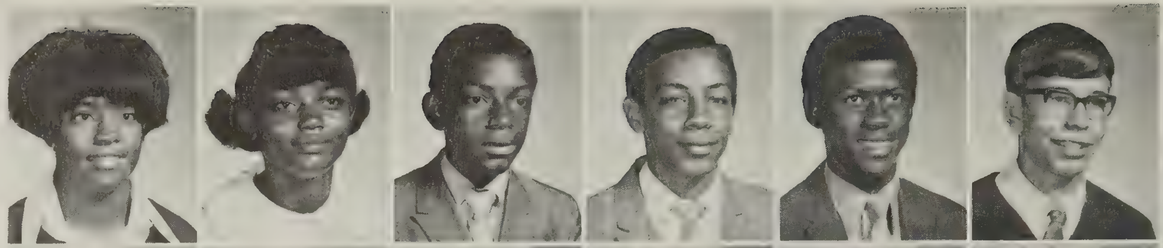
Kevin M. Johnson
St. Elmo Johnson
Stephen Johnson
William Johnson



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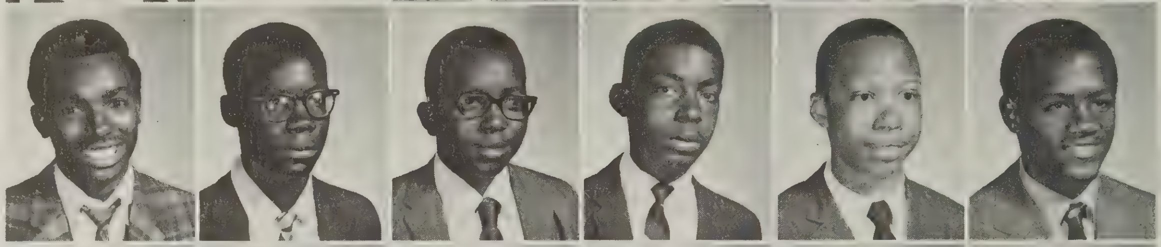
Leon B. Jones



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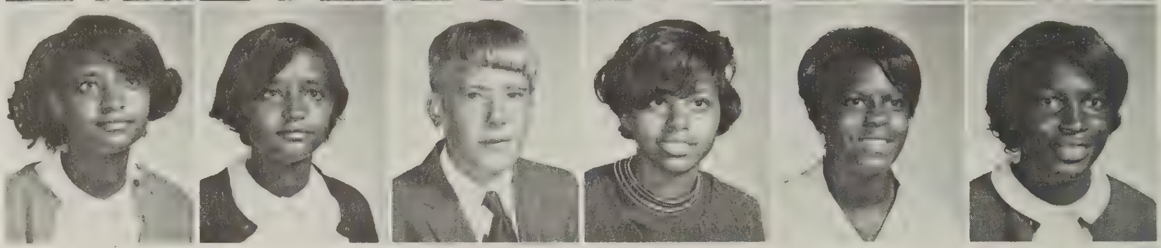
Lila D. Jordan



Freshmen find that school spirit is an essential part of school life

RIGHT: Freshmen display their spirit at a pep rally, proving that they are behind the Justices.

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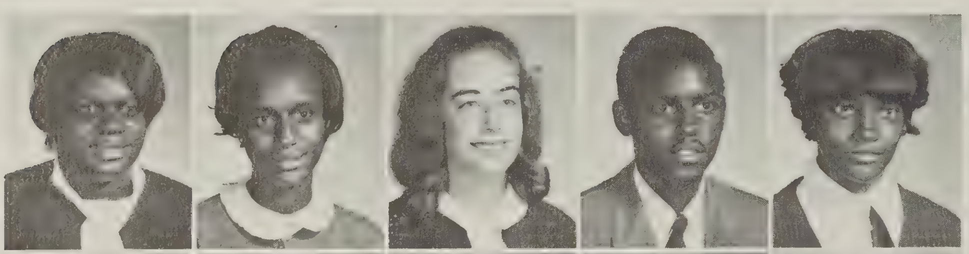
Wilma Eldred Kenney
Kathy Grey Kessler
Wayne Keith Kimball
Deborah L. Knight



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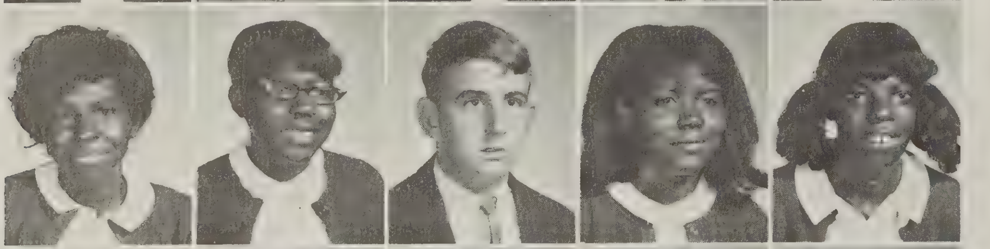
Belinda Frances Lee



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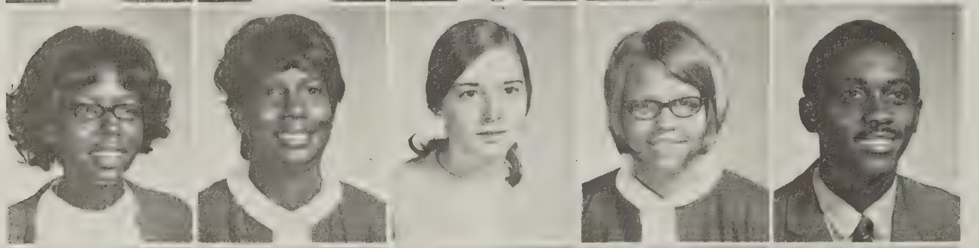
Terry Lee
Caroline Haddon Leith
Tinkey Lester, III



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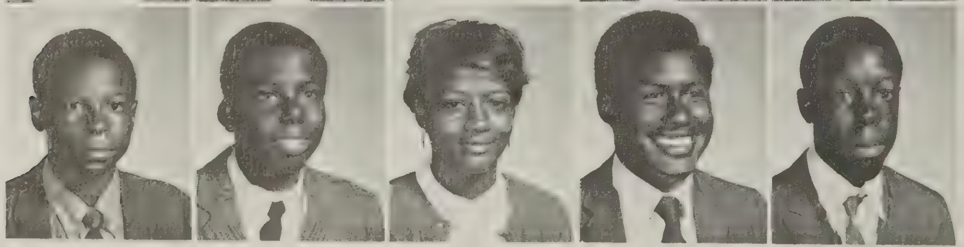
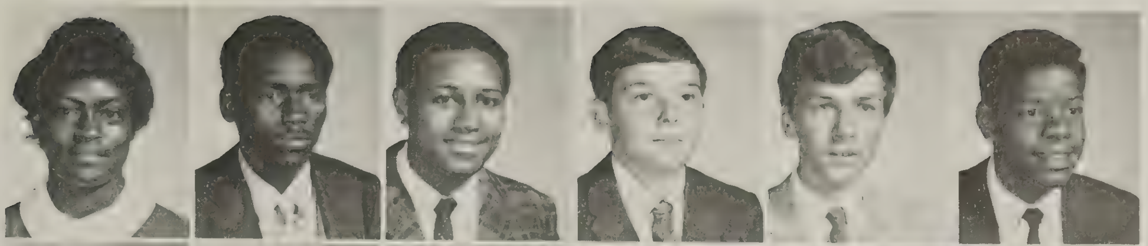
LaMone Rene Lewis
Lonnie Thomas Lewis, Jr.
Wesley Lewis





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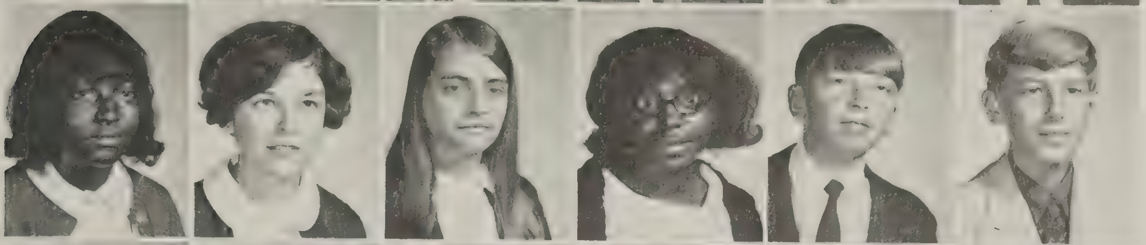
Calvin Lucy, III
Donald Mackenzie
Michael Manning



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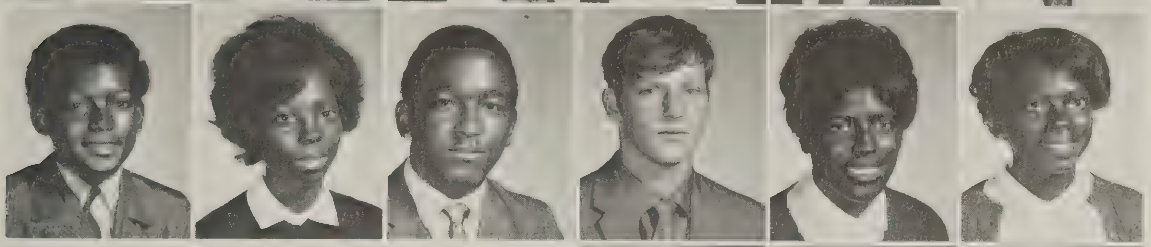
Marlon Markeeta Mayo
Garland Ray McAnally
Robert S. McCarter



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Cynthia Delores McFall
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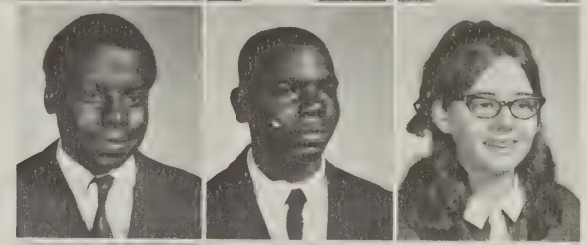
Sharleen E. Mead



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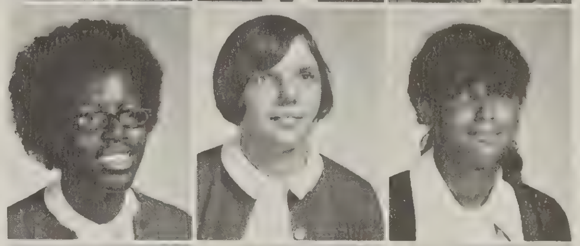
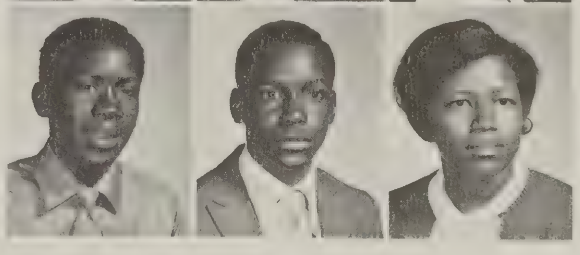


Jewell Miller
Eva Virginia Miles
Olivia Ann Milis



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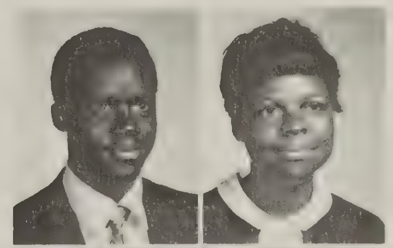

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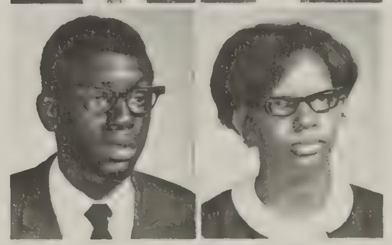

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Wilhenenia L. Parker
James L. Payne
Spencer L. Perry

Elizabeth A. Phelps
Debra D. Phillips
Pamela B. Pitchford

John F. Pollard
Reva A. Porter
Sharon A. Powell
Anne M. Proffitt
Robert Puller, Jr.

Alice N. Randolph
Joyce Ann Reid
Sarah E. Rennie
Dale M. Richardson
David Lyn Ritt

John E. Robertson
Jean M. Robinson
Myra Beatrice Robinson

TOP LEFT: The events of the day are always discussed over a nice hot lunch. *RIGHT:* Bob Caudle finds time to get that last bit of studying done before the big test.

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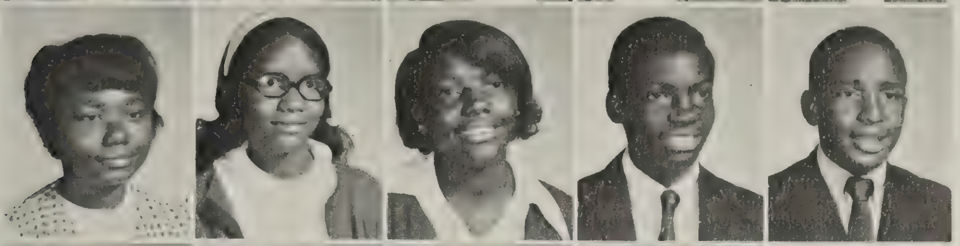
Preston LeVon Robinson
Rita Jane Robinson
Deborah Lee Rollins
Mabel Aileen Rucker



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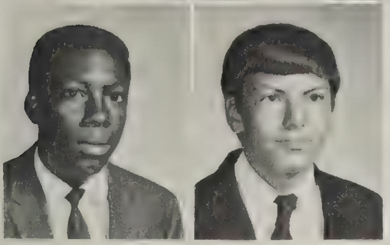

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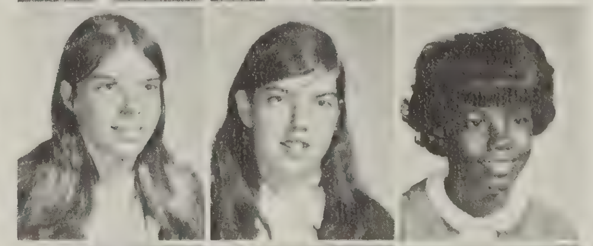
Freshmen mix lunch with study

Barbara Jean Smith
Beverly Theresa Smith
Cynthia Smith



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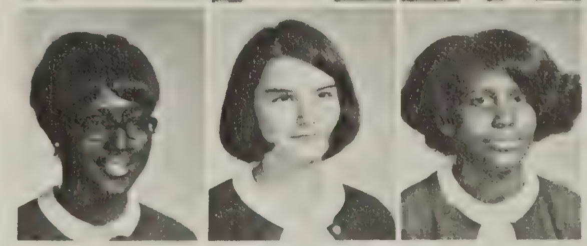

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Karen Denise Stokes

Kimberly Strayhorn
Iris Stroble
Marcia N. Sully
Sharon T. Swann
Denise Taylor

Wayne M. Taylor
Linda P. Thomas
Carolyn I. Thompson
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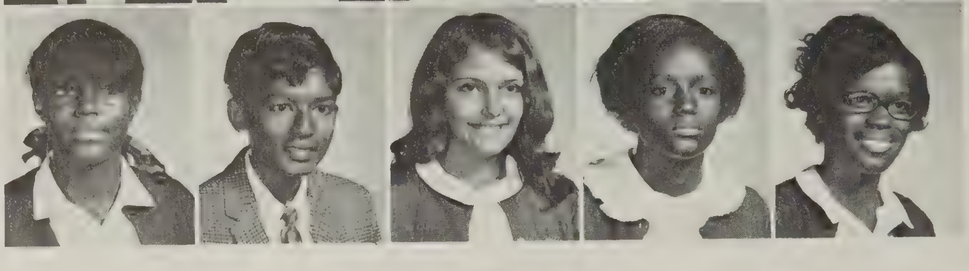


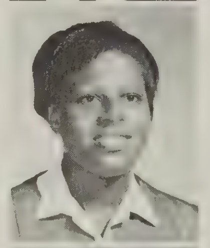
Freshmen find that hard work is essential

TOP CENTER: Students wonder about the day's work while approaching school. *RIGHT CENTER:* Two French students take dictation on the board. *BOTTOM CENTER:* Planning strategy for volleyball is difficult. *BOTTOM LEFT:* The finest advice is sometimes given in the halls.

Zenobia Mae Turner

Donna Tyler

Sandra Kay Vaughn



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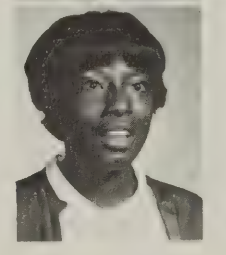
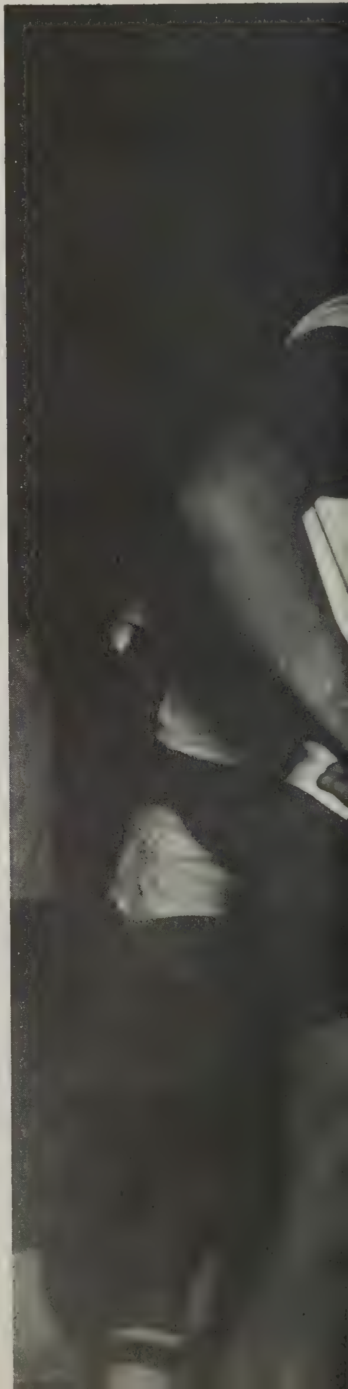
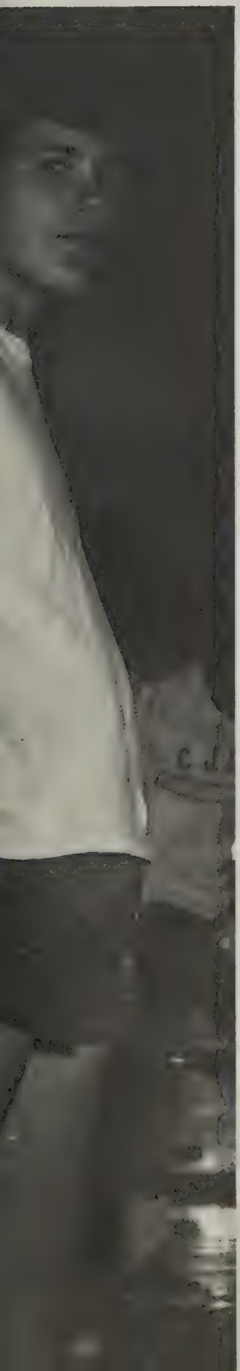
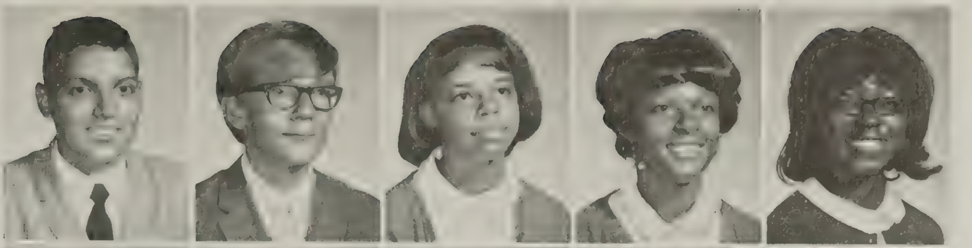


Diane B. Walker







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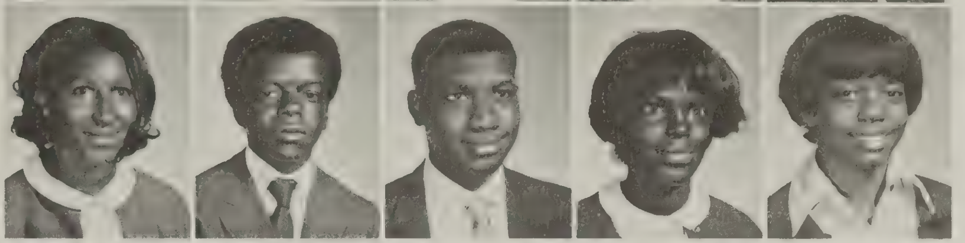

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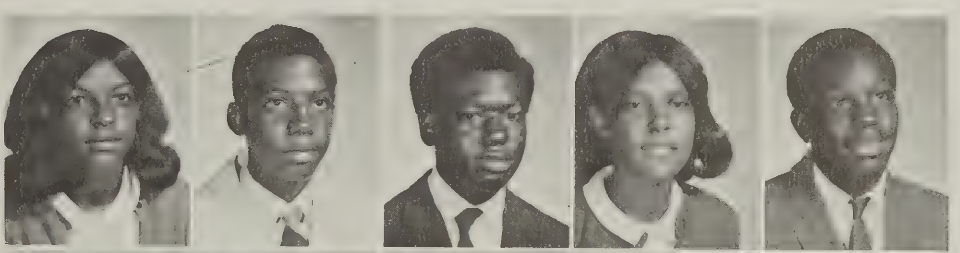

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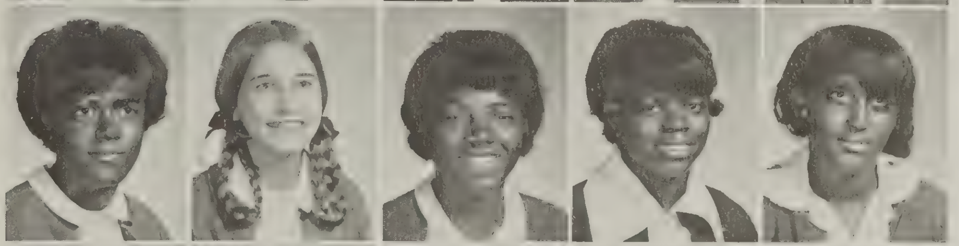

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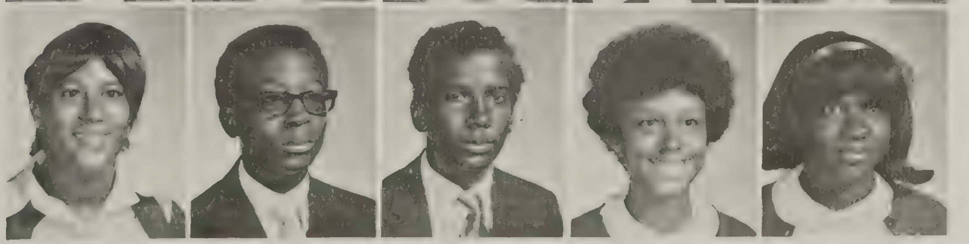


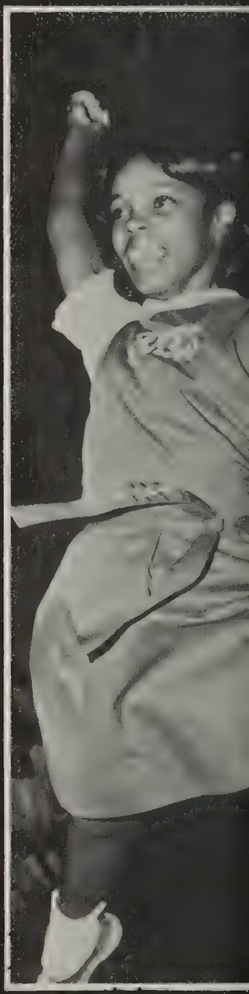
Chiquita L. Wingfield
Clifford Lewis Wingfield
Darryl R. Winston
Gail Robin Woolard
Cynthia Diane Young

STUDENT

Combined efforts counteracted any and all obstacles in the path of the highly set goals of a student's life. Total involvement led to total satisfaction in a year when school pride was ebbing. Homecoming, gloriously bathed in victory, reasserted the might and power of the Justices. The mood of Jayem activities soared to a frenzied pitch of satisfaction and pride.

For many, the great responsibility which accompanied the contemplation and execution of plans for such gala affairs as Homecoming, the Prom, and May Day was a new way of finding personal pride in achievement. This in turn focused on a higher interest in school affairs.

The outcome of many activities determined the way John Marshall would go, for in their success lay optimism for next year or pessimism due to their failings. The way they went, or whichever direction they might take was determined by the activity and the amount of support received from the student body.



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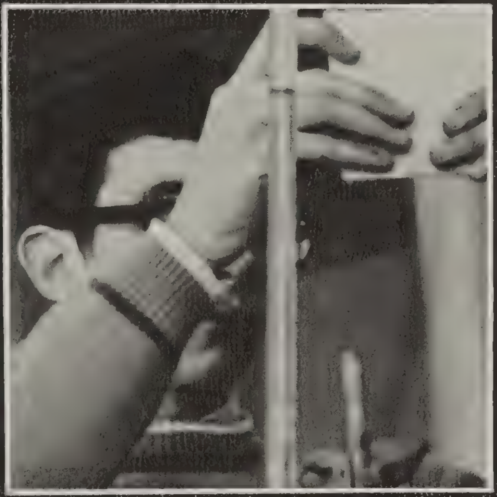
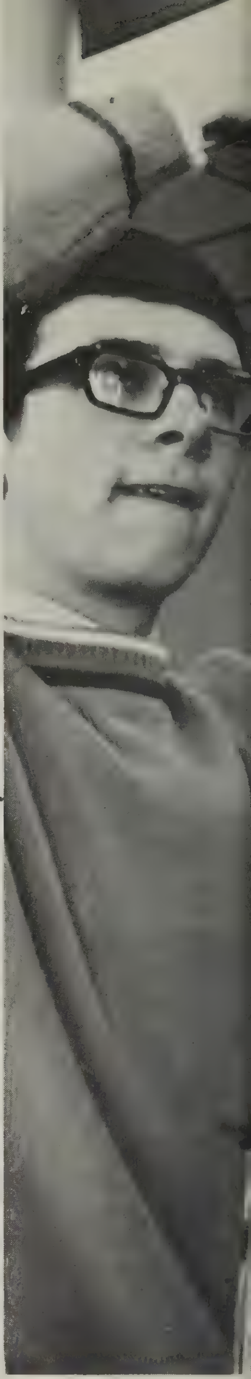
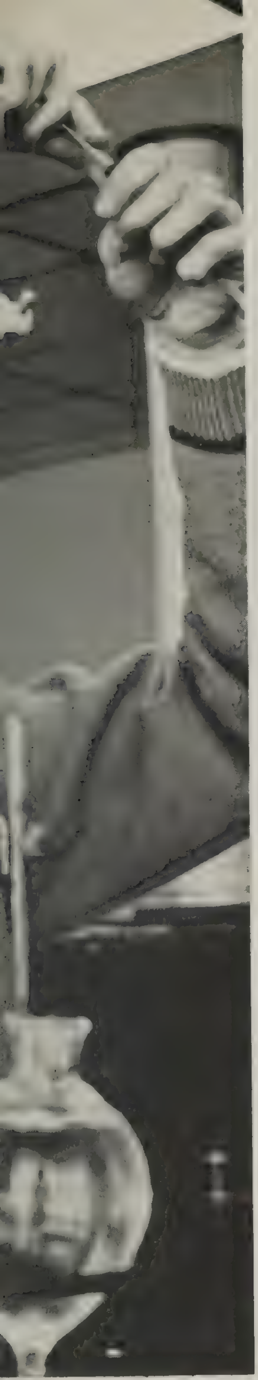


ABOVE: A box of popcorn and a John Marshall football game capture the attention of the Danish student. RIGHT: Camera in hand, Ole presents a familiar figure to Marshallites.

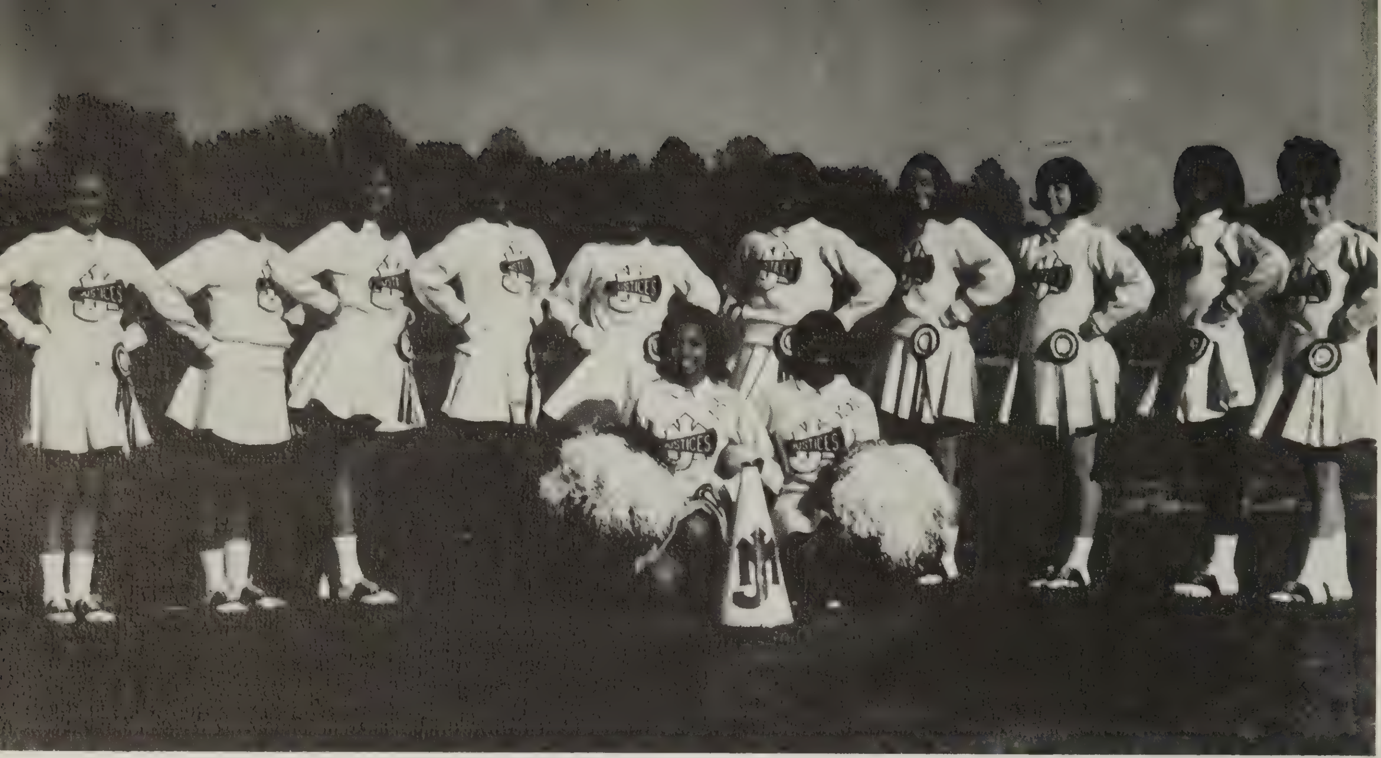


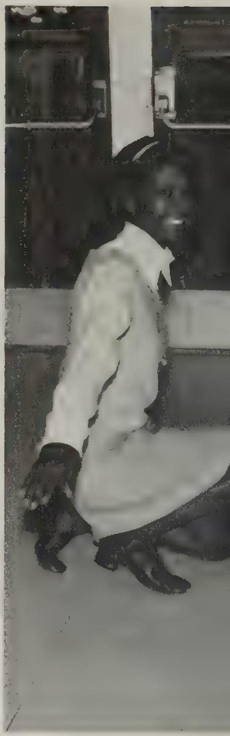
UPPER RIGHT: Adjusting his equipment before an experiment, Ole prepares for his chemistry lab work. LOWER RIGHT: Ole, Sergei, and Karen enjoy dining with the Roman gods at the Latin Banquet. FAR RIGHT: Ole spends an afternoon with his American family: Mr. and Mrs. Troubetzkoy, Holly, and Sergei.



Jayem houses Danish camera bug

Combining his interests from Denmark with his new American ideas, Ole Pederson became an active part of Jayem activities. His schedule, composed of a variety of junior and senior classes, introduced him to many Marshallites. Ole's varied interests enabled him to prepare several independent projects and participate in field trips. A new experience for the Danish student was being Big Brother of Tri-Hi-Y, II and working with the girls. His interest in action photography drew him, with his camera, to Jayem's athletic competition. On hand to help Ole with any problems was his American brother Sergei Troubetzkoy.





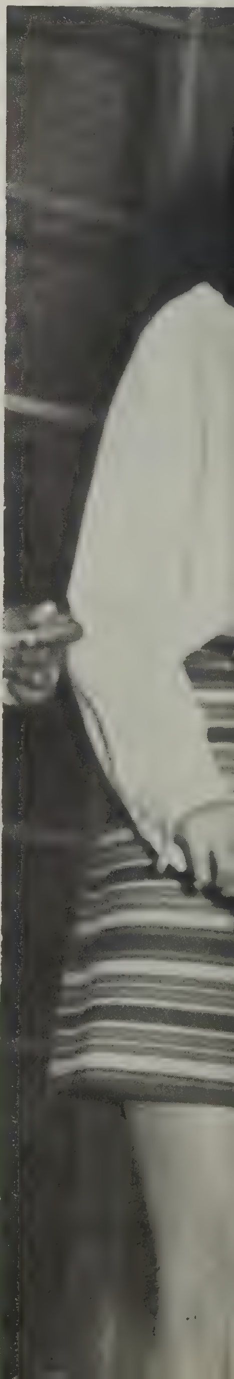
Enthusiastic cheerleaders generate spirit as they do their thing

Have you got that spirit? Yeah, man! After practicing three times a week all summer, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders commenced their cheering season with a pep-rally the day of the first football game. There were pep-rallies for all football games and special basketball games.

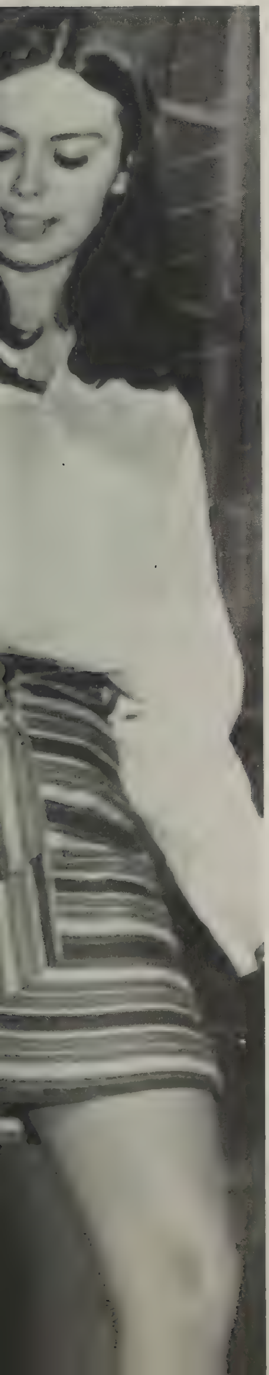
Homecoming week proved eventful and raised spirit. The Junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders played a powder puff football game in the gym for the students, and had activities planned for each day of the week.

With Miss Morey, the new sponsor, the cheerleaders were honored at banquets at the end of the football and basketball seasons. The varsity cheerleaders gave out trophies to all the team members while the junior varsity cheerleaders treated their players to a party.

TOP LEFT: Co-captains: Audrey Ross and Antoinette Harris. Standing: Eugenia Yeuell, Charlotte Beamon, Ellen Fitts, Diane Yates, Anita Payne, Valeta Christian, Jackie McAnally, Betty Hollomon, Iverna Minor, Sandra Jeter. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Spirited Eugenia Yeuell leads the itty, bitty freshmen. *MIDDLE:* Jackie says, "Is this the way?"



TOP RIGHT: Antoinette Harris and Valeta Christian practice their new cheer—"It's not hard, We've got the Power." *MIDDLE RIGHT:* "Go Team, go!" yell the Jayvees. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Debbie Taylor, Gail Jackson, Adrienne Gray, Chryl Berlack, Rhonda Clements, Sheena Macenzie, Wanda Mimms, Portia James, Deedee Montgomery, Velma Jackson.



BELOW: Displaying their talents, members of the Spanish Club ride on the club's float. RIGHT: Miss Justice candidates Cheyenne Henderson and Dale Miller anxiously await the announcement of the winner. FAR RIGHT: Pausing to adjust her ribbon, Sharon Bickers prepares to begin her reign as Miss Justice.

RIGHT: While Coach Appler follows the team's progress, quarterback Dave Hart confers with Coach Chambers. FAR RIGHT: At the end of halftime activities, a smiling Miss Justice waves goodbye.

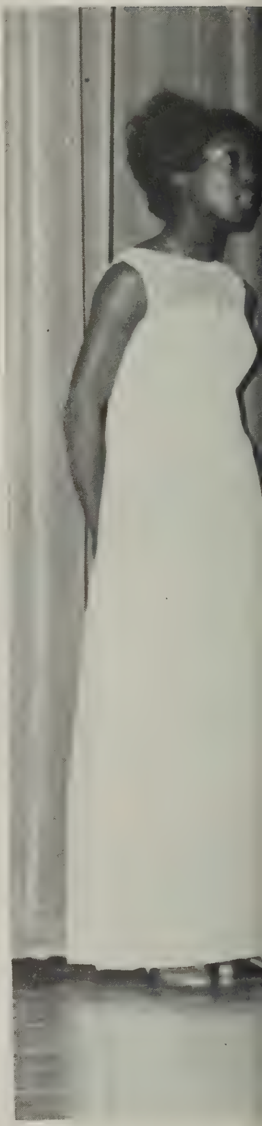
Miss Justice honored at dance

Talent, serious and humorous, combined with new enthusiasm to make Homecoming week a success.

Imagination and artistic flair created homeroom decorations predicting victory for Jayem. During the week's pep rallies the cheerleaders battled in football, Key Club offered the coveted Golden Salami Award in their "Miss Jeff" contest, and the classes competed for Torch and Banner's Spirit Award.

All of the week's activities built up spirit for the traditional John Marshall-Thomas Jefferson football game as the Justices defeated the Vikings 20-7. During the halftime parade, the new Miss Justice, Sharon Bickers was crowned by Mr. Madden.

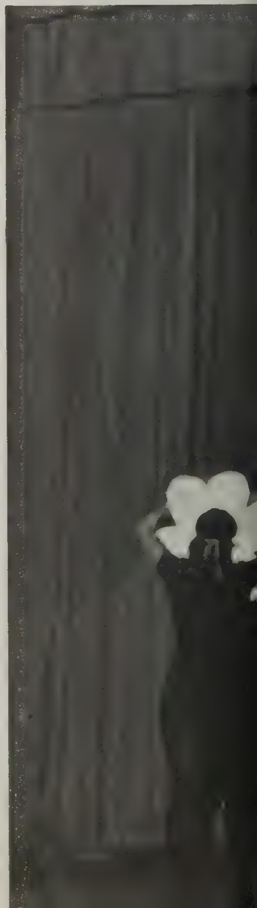
To celebrate the successful Homecoming, Key Club sponsored a Victory Dance honoring Sharon and the victorious Justices.



Single acts combine with group skits to produce musically oriented talent show

"A Talent Trip" presented by the Girls' Athletic Association packed the auditorium and provided unique entertainment. Ranging from vocal and instrumental selections to Terry Phillips leaping across the stage doing ballet steps, the majority of the acts were musical ones. The audience was serenaded by the Marshall Singers with "Love is Blue" and "The Beat Goes On." A comical skit, "Three Hits and Two Misses," was performed by several seniors. Live soul music was provided by the Del Prees Band.

The annual Talent Show was the main fund-raising project of the G.A.A. With the money a variety of activities and girls' sports were supported. Kathie Lucy was the director. Miss Helen McKenney, Miss Patricia Smith and Mrs. Yvonne Mimms were advisors.



TOP LEFT: The Marshall Singers wait to get their cue from Mr. Edwards. *BOTTOM LEFT:* The slave children, Valerie Fisher and Sabrina Squire, dance to "Exodus." *MIDDLE:* Cathery Scott makes her joyful noise. *TOP RIGHT:* Helen White, Audrey Ross, Barbara White, and Valeria Ross sing a medley of songs. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Terry and the Tulips gracefully perform their flower dance.

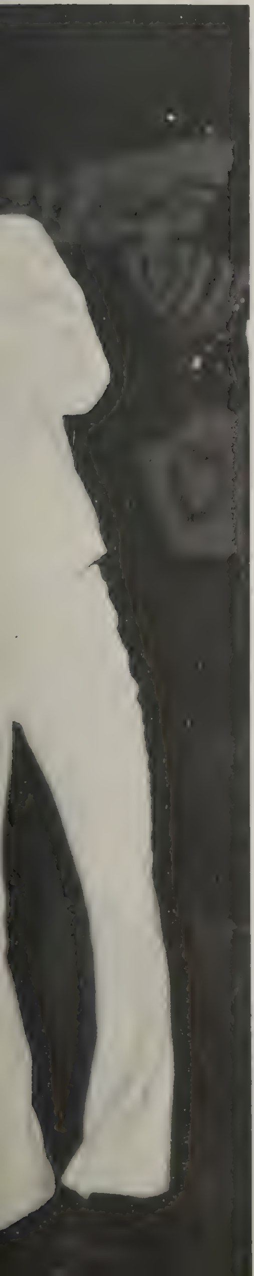
Gregory and Idenia reign as the new King and Queen

On Valentine's Day in the school gymnasium, "Hearts of Soul," the Senior-Junior Prom was given. The gym was decorated with red lights, parachutes, a wishing well for lovers and hearts, everywhere.

Music was provided by Stacy Henry and the Majestics featuring the Creations Quartet. The varieties of dancing ranged from the "Virginia Beach Shuffle" and "Meditation" to the "Turtle."

After intermission Reed Kennedy announced and crowned the new king and queen, Gregory Shaw and Idenia Coleman. The band played a song in their honor; they led the dance. Frank Viverette, Leta Bailey and Eugenia Yeuell were other contestants for king and queen.

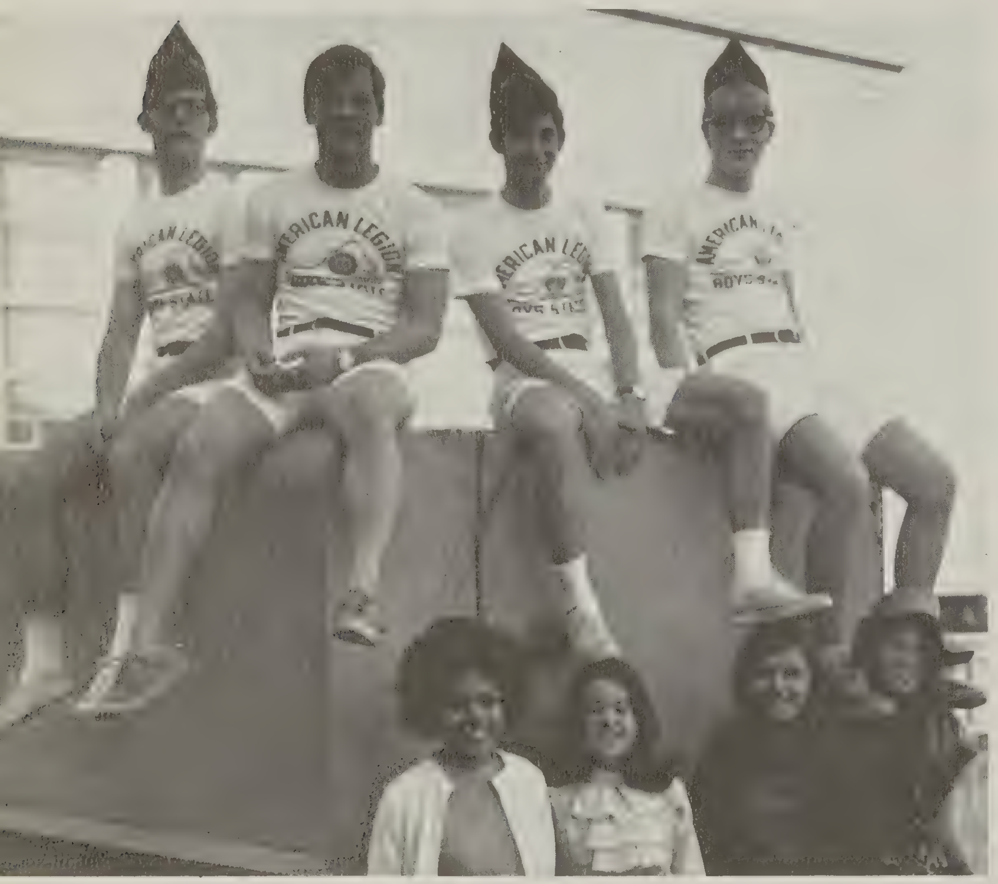
TOP LEFT: Michael Bagby, Stephanie Gilliam, Pat Randolph and Carlton Boisseau take a minute to relax between dances. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Onlookers watch the newly crowned king and queen. *TOP RIGHT:* Juniors and seniors dance to the music of Stacy Henry and the Majestics. *MIDDLE:* The Creation's soloist sways as he sings. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Seniors and their dates join in and dance to the song dedicated to the new king and queen.



Delegates enjoy week long stay, political activities

Tired but enthusiastic, eight John Marshall seniors returned from a week of studying and participating in government. The four girls and four boys attended the American Legion's Boys' and Girls' State as outstanding representatives of their class.

Divided into two political parties and twelve cities, the delegates learned to function as coordinated groups. Jayem's representatives took part in all of the week's activities, excelling in sports and campaigning for offices. Especially distinguished was Audrey Ross, who was elected President of the Senate.



BOYS, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Simpson, Glenn Summers, Charles Sanders, Jamie Waring. *GIRLS, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Audrey Ross, Wendy Church, Becky Booth, Dale Miller.

TOP RIGHT: During daily marching drills, Glenn Summers and Jamie Waring bring up the rear. *ABOVE:* Dressed for the hot weather, Counselor Jim Pilley assumes a commanding position.

Programs provide variety with appeal

Combining drama, music, and dance, the Performing Arts in Virginia Education presented a variety of programs designed to appeal to different tastes.

A new approach to music was provided by the New Boston Percussion Ensemble. The three men presented songs ranging from standard percussion arrangements to contemporary works.

Turning to the theatre, actor Bramwell Fletcher's humorous impression of George Bernard Shaw created a vivid portrait of the playwright's personality.

Additional programs included a performance of "The Hasty Heart" by the Barter Theatre and dance routines by the Don Redlich Company and the Lucas Hoving Company.

UPPER LEFT: Studying the musical precision of a percussionist proves to be a task demanding total concentration from interested students. *LOWER LEFT:* An illustrated gesture accompanies James Lattimer's explanation of percussion. *ABOVE:* Bramwell Fletcher, complete with beard and makeup is transformed into playwright Bernard Shaw.

Center emphasizes new facilities weekend field trips

Concentrating on developing students' aptitudes in various scientific and mathematical fields, the Math-Science Center offered new ideas in active study. Field trips were arranged for students who expressed interest in "outdoor" sciences such as geology and archaeology so that they could learn through extended studies. Afternoons found many students working with the Center's new equipment including a laser beam and a computer, or attending lectures. The Math-Science Center offered these programs to all area students.

ABOVE: The gas chromatograph provides Dale Miller with important readings for an experiment. *UPPER RIGHT:* Preparing to demonstrate the Center's laser beam, Tom Huth makes adjustments for accuracy. *LOWER RIGHT:* Enthralled with the Math-Science Center aquarium, Mark Smylie gazes at his aquatic friends.

May Day features GAA performance, Queen and court

May Day, traditionally a day of festivities, was celebrated at Jayem with an afternoon program sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association. Selected by the entire school, May Queen Cynthia Spencer was attended by Maid of Honor Audrey Ross and a court of eighteen girls chosen by their classes. Parading to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the queen and her court entered the north courtyard to be entertained by the GAA. Organized by Miss Smith and senior Kathie Lucy, the performers combined their talents to present a half hour program. The May Day festivities and the crowning of the queen were presented for the entire student body.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Joann Howlett, Pam Hopkins, Chryl Berlack, Deedee Montgomery, Sylvia Boone, Martha Ensign, Pat Randolph, Cynthia Spencer, Audrey Ross, Wanda Dean, Fern Mitchell, Delia Futrell, Jackie McAnally, Mary Ambrose, Valerie Green, Idenia Coleman, Josephine Chandler, Lynne Williams, Robin Howlette, Pamela Gwathmey.

ABOVE LEFT: May Queen Cynthia Spencer reigns over her afternoon festivities. *LEFT:* Watching the GAA program, Maid of Honor Audrey Ross displays a radiant smile.

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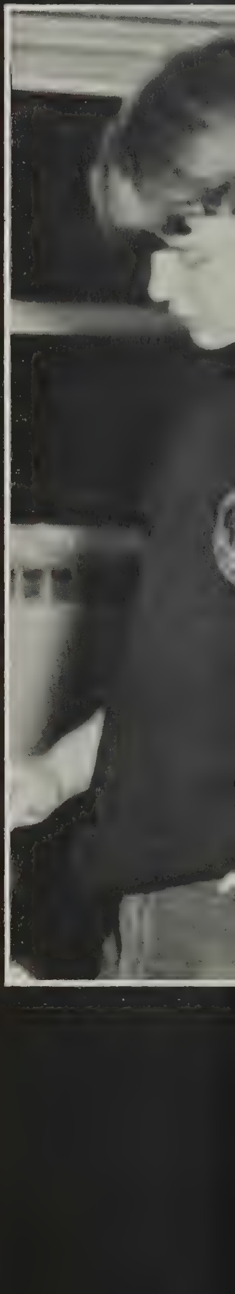


Despite problems of finances, clubs and club members strove to provide a service to John Marshall and the community. Projects for better student relations and personal integrity abounded throughout the year. Pep rally skits, basketball games between clubs—or clubs versus faculty, and litter campaigns were the sum of organizational activities. Special cultural interest groups also added to the total of club functions.

Long hours of work put in by individuals and clubs who cared for Jayem as well as the needy, yielded not only accomplishment for these clubs but an inner satisfaction for the participants themselves.

In an era when the future of the world was not sure beyond a few years, and no one really knew which way they were going, it was soothing to know that beneath all the phoney games labeled as growing up, there was something genuine in the clubs. Something that cared for others, something innately good that was not smothered by hate, prejudice, or apathy was evident in the clubs' characters. This caring opened the ways to the hopes and aspirations of the many roads into the future.

ZATIONS

SCA initiates participation

In an effort to start the year off with a program initiating student participation, the SCA officers attended several workshops and conferences.

The ideas presented at these classes led to the development of new privileges for the seniors as well as the underclassmen. The girls' dress code was changed allowing them to wear culottes. The restriction on smoking was also removed thus allowing the students to smoke in designated places. Many assemblies were directed by the SCA. They took charge of our annual Veterans' Day Program. The officers carried wreaths honoring the Veterans and each student wore a red, white and blue ribbon showing his patriotism.

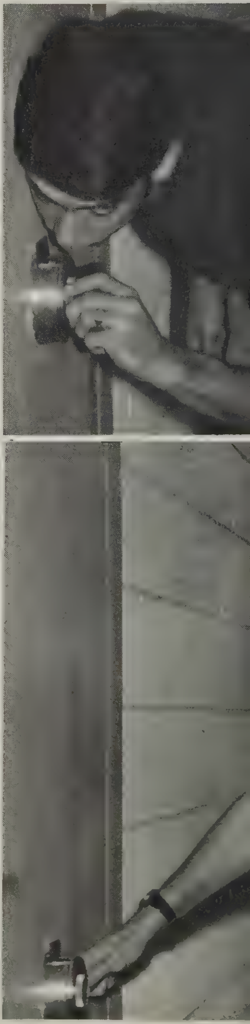
Spirit was achieved throughout the school by selling ribbons, postcards and Justice decals.

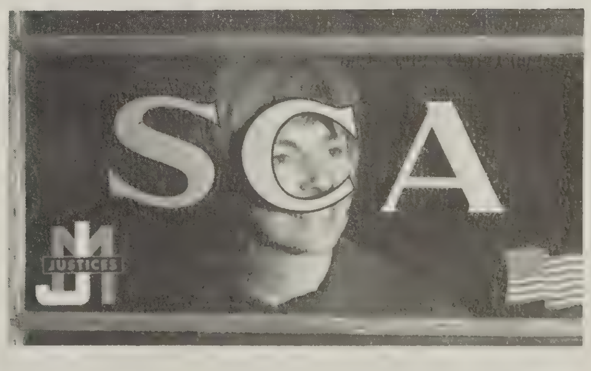
To end the year of hard work the SCA had the annual Bermuda Day and the second annual Spring Carnival to support the Foreign Exchange Program.

Executive Committee—LEFT TO RIGHT: Ricky Hines, Fletcher Johnson, Sara Wilcox, Nelly Fagalde, Eugenia Yeuell, Vassie Ware, Charmaine Cooper, Dee Dee Montgomery, Josephine Chandler, Jane Howe, Audrey Ross, Charles Sanders, Reed Kennedy, Dale Miller, Van Noble.

LEFT: Monk Bolton and Dale Miller prepare to present the annual Veterans' Day wreath. *BOTTOM:* Fletcher Johnson takes time out from being SCA Vice-President to indulge in artistic fancy. *RIGHT:* SCA Treasurer Monk Bolton is caught in the act by Mr. Madden.

Charles Chips
POTATO CHIP





TOP: Dale Miller receives important message on the Justice Hotline. *MIDDLE:* Van Noble, SCA President waits for someone to come and unlock the magic SCA door. *BOTTOM:* Miss Gooch is the woman behind the SCA.

Pep Club backs team with spirit

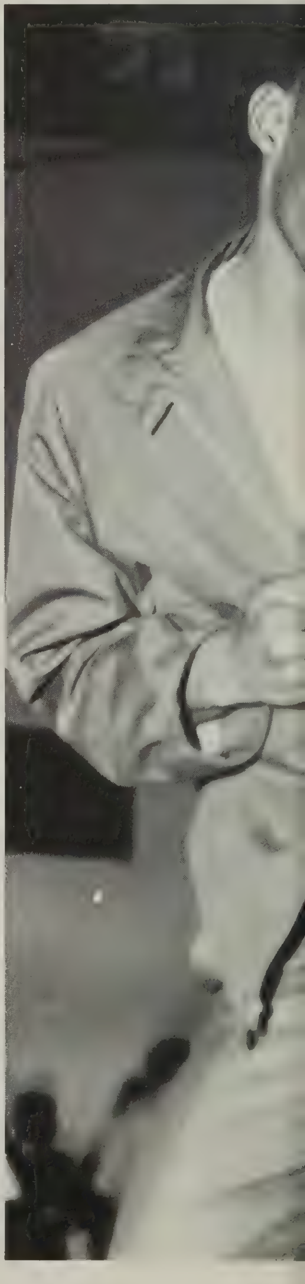
The Pep Club provided much spirit for the sports held during the year.

With the help of their enthusiastic president, Fern Mitchell, the Pep Club showed the teams that they were behind them 100%.

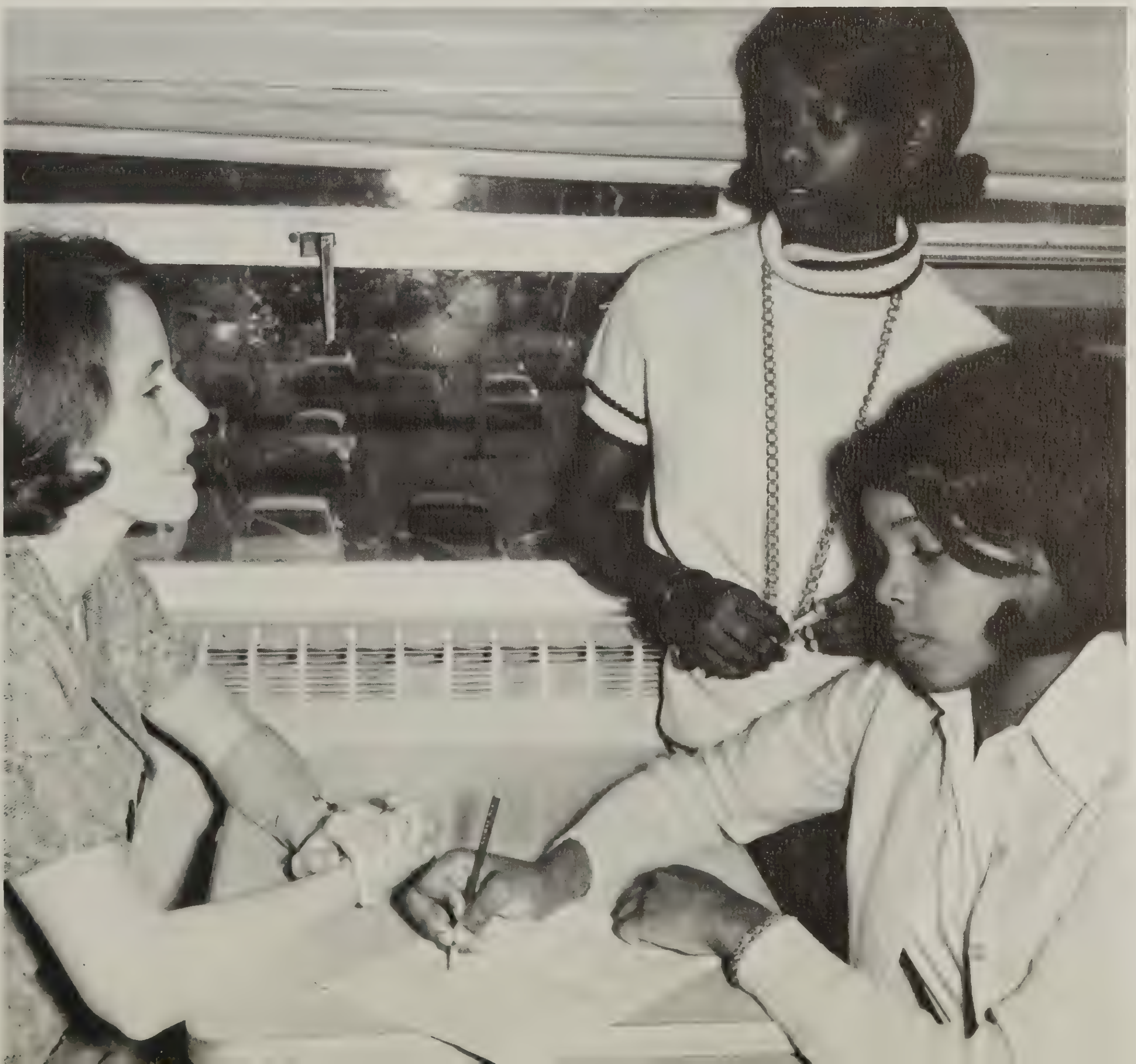
The members carried blue and white shakers to the games and waved them proudly. They also responded to the cheerleaders' directions and familiarized themselves with the old and new cheers. Finances were provided through the selling of shakers. The club also collected dues for support.

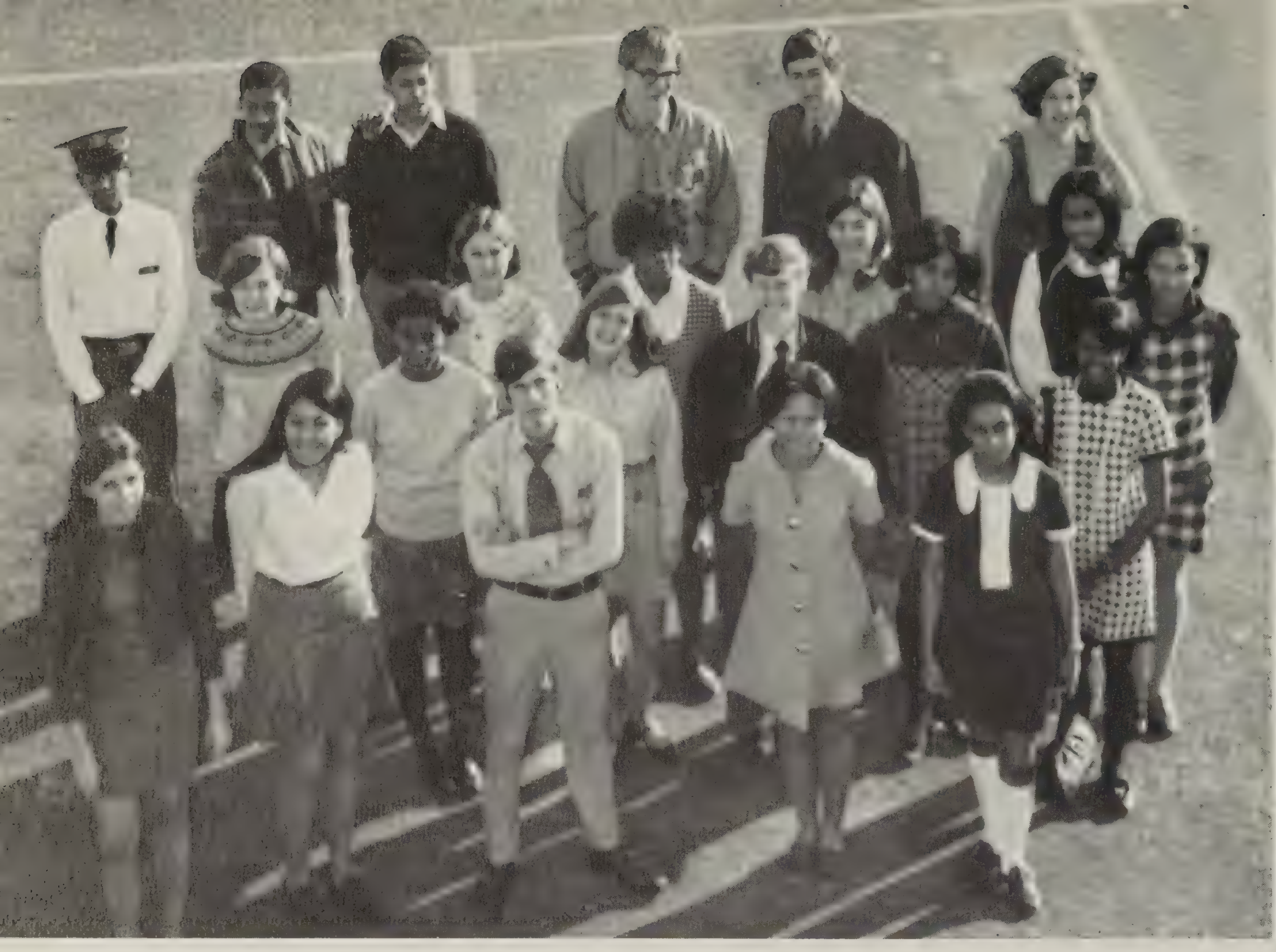
"Togetherness and faithfulness" was the motto of the Pep Club. They carried out both earnestly in their support of John Marshall and all its activities.

FIRST ROW: Henrietta Crump, Fern Mitchell. SECOND ROW: Joyce Reid, Janice Bowie, Brenda Robinson, Pat Randolph, JoAnn Hicks, Cheyenne Henderson, Cynthia Spencer, Linda Jackson. THIRD ROW: Colleen Boyd, Bridget Blake, Mary Gratham, Angela Johnson, Phyllis Turnage, Diane Anderson, Donna Spencer. FOURTH ROW: Gretchen Althouse, Cynthia Fuller, Caroline Fuller, Caroline Ayres, Beverly Brown, Priscilla Harris, Sharon Swann.



TOP LEFT: Pep Club members shout with joy after a basketball player makes two points. *ABOVE:* That's the way big "J", that's the way exclaim fans at a football game. *LEFT:* Weasel dances merrily to the beat of the JM Cadet Band. *BOTTOM:* Mrs. Hayward discusses problems with cheerleaders Valeta Christian and Toni Harris. Valeta writes down her suggestions for the next pep rally.





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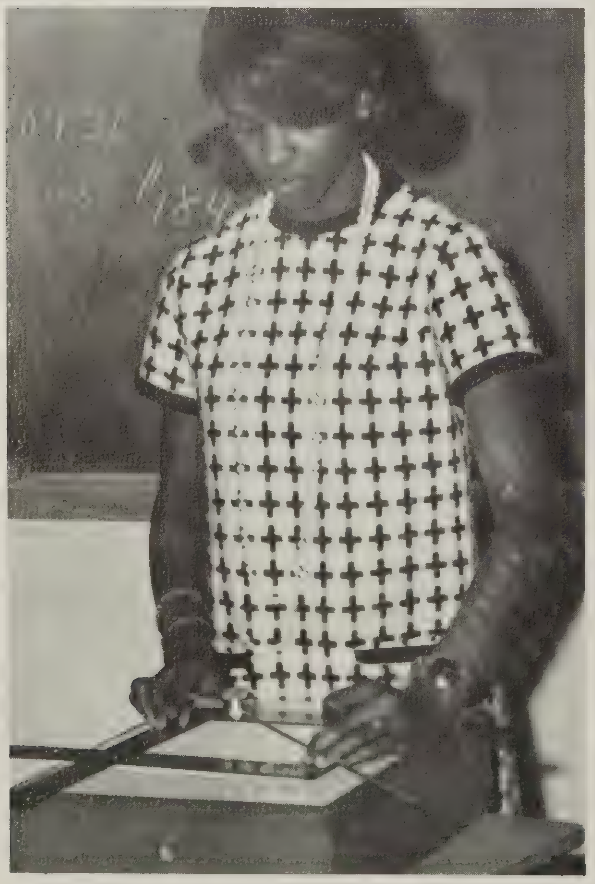
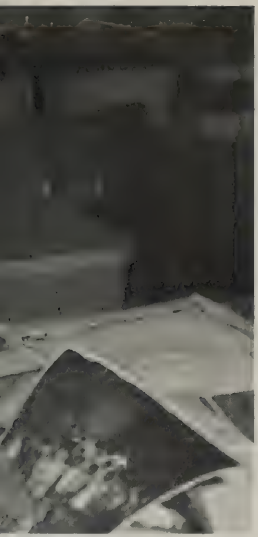


FAR RIGHT: Photographers, Left to Right: Anders Anderson, Mark Stubbs, Charles Nicholson, and Mark Smylie demonstrate a unique style of posing for pictures. *RIGHT:* Editors Becky Booth, Charles Sanders, and Nelly Fagalde proofread the pages before sending them to the printer. *LEFT:* Antoinette Harris crops pictures, a daily task until the pages are completed. *BELOW:* Charles Nicholson gets Mr. Whetstone to explain how cards for class sections are filled.



Staff and editors work hard to meet deadlines and complete yearbook

Long days and late nights were the result of the MARSHALLITE staff's endeavors to match words with pictures. Three deadlines took their toll of time, work, contemplation, and frustration. All finally culminated into a comprehensible form: The MARSHALLITE 1970.

To enhance and possibly enliven the traditional annual, several changes were made. A different paper stock was added, designed to make the readers' experiences more enjoyable and attractive, but at the expense of cutting sixteen pages. A modern five column, mosaic layout pattern was attempted; the cover design definitely represented a new era in Jayem's conservative existence.

Co-editors, Becky Booth and Charles Sanders faced the task of organizing a predominantly inexperienced staff. Nelly Fagalde served as copy editor and layout consultant. Photography was supplied by Anders Anderson and his staff, and the business co-editors were Jack Taylor and Shellawease Shaw. The sum labor combined to produce the 1970 yearbook.

LEFT: Selden Lewis' facial expression denotes satisfaction after being presented with a long lost picture. *TOP CENTER:* Debbie Taylor looks through pictures to find one that will suit her taste.

FIRST ROW: B. Hollomon, W. Church, N. Nelson, S. Wilcox, D. Futrell, M. Williamson, E. Rowe, D. Miller, P. Taylor, K. Lucie, M. Lyons, Y. Carignan, Mrs. Plotkin. THIRD ROW: K. Todd, K. Weaver, S. Burleigh, C. Sanders, T. Phillips, B. Rogers, C. Boyd. FOURTH ROW: M. Eutsler, S. Rogers, A. Ross, C. Judge, R. Robinson, S. Williams, R. McDaniel, R. Kennedy, M. Simpson, S. Adams.

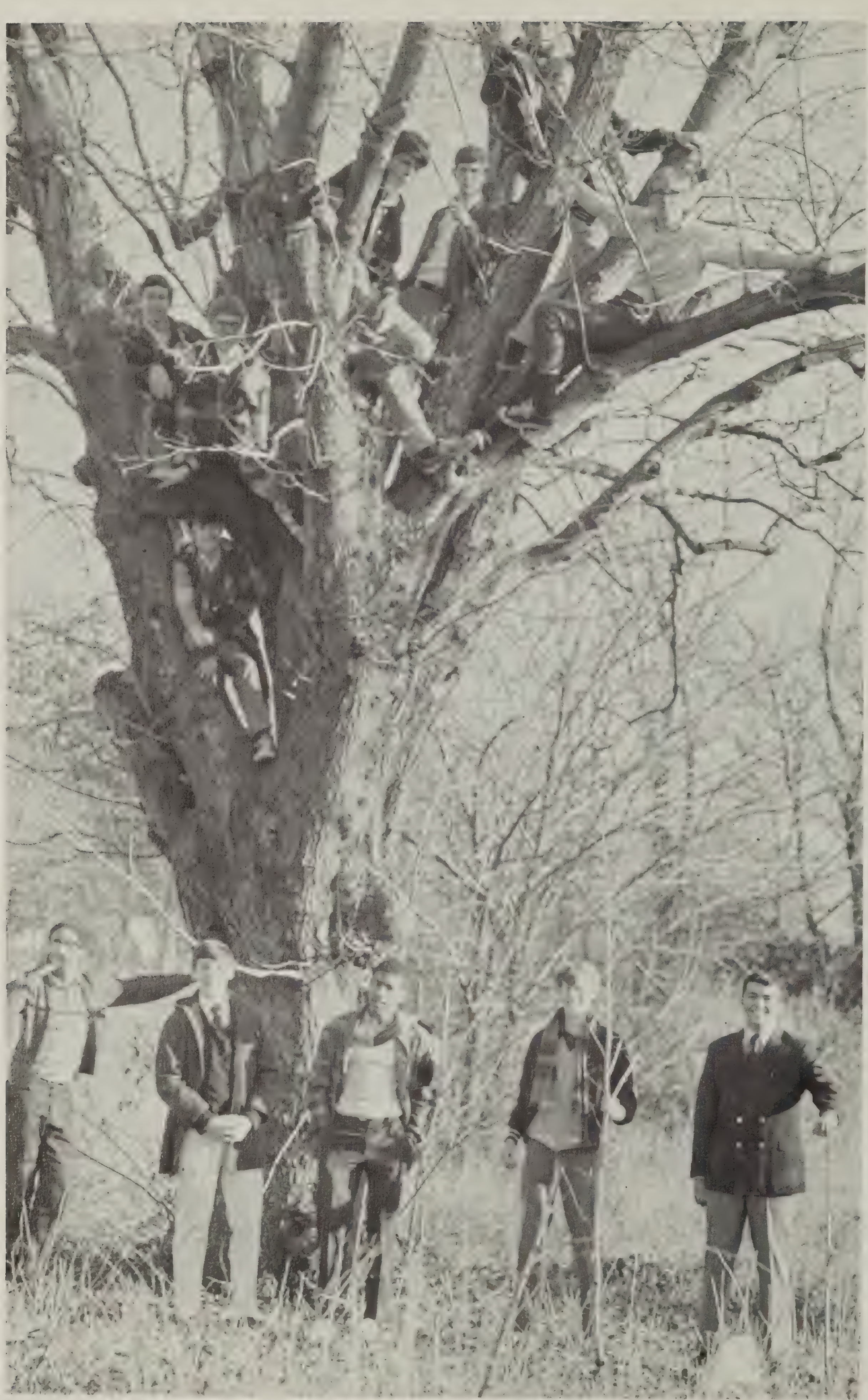
Monocle applies new approach

"Approach" was the key word in the *Monocle;* an approach that would involve students, faculty, and administration to coordinate the school as a single unit. This unit, resembling a jigsaw puzzle, was made up of pieces of an assortment of sizes, shapes, and colors. Without the use of all of the pieces, the *Monocle* could not have been successful.

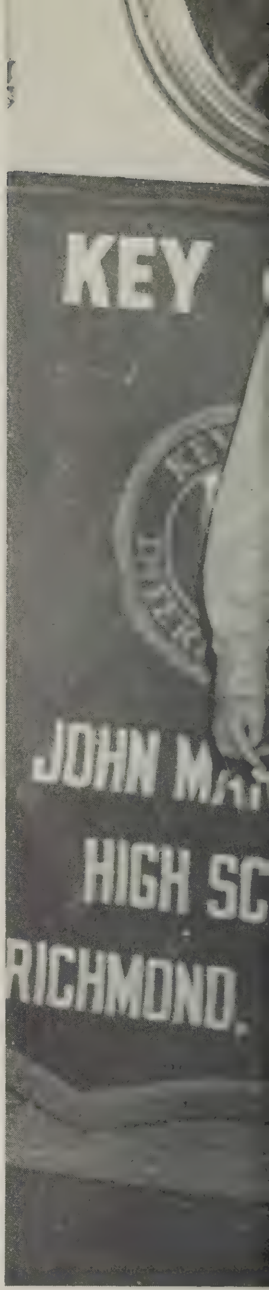
The paper survived great changes, the most noticeable being a reduction in size. A new Faculty column gave students a better insight into the interests and private lives of the new members of the faculty. With the renovated attitude of the journalists, the *Monocle* became an object of creativity instead of tradition.

ABOVE RIGHT: Fatigue subdues *Monocle* editor Reed Kennedy after the completion of an issue. *RIGHT:* There is no room in the paper for grammatical errors as Jamie Waring and Alfred Walker correct copy.

ABOVE AND BELOW RIGHT: Although *Monocle* staff members attain newspaper excellence through strenuous effort and hard work, their natural talents come to light in candid moments. *BELOW LEFT:* Dale Miller completes one phase of newspaper procedure by typing a piece of copy.



BELOW LEFT TO RIGHT: George Evans, Dave Hart, Charles Nicholson, Mark Smylie, Roland McDaniel. TOP TO BOTTOM: Tom Huth, Nat Rackett, Doug Moss, Charles Sanders, Jamie Waring, Frank Viverette, Terry Phillips, Alfred Walker, Paul Bohannon.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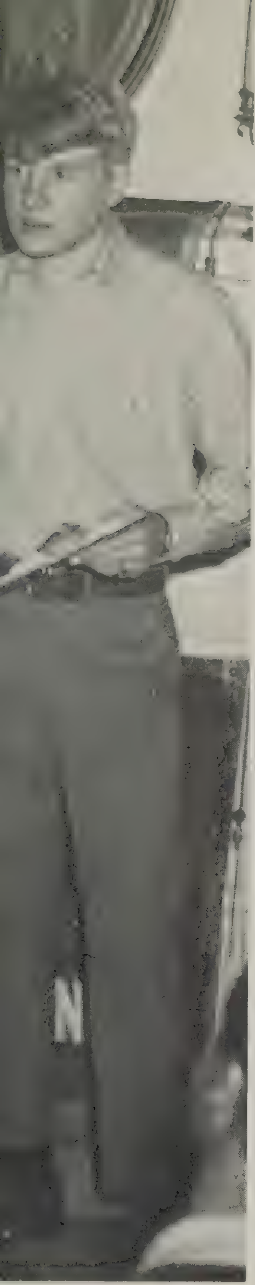


Key Club displays ability, originality in talent show, pep rallies

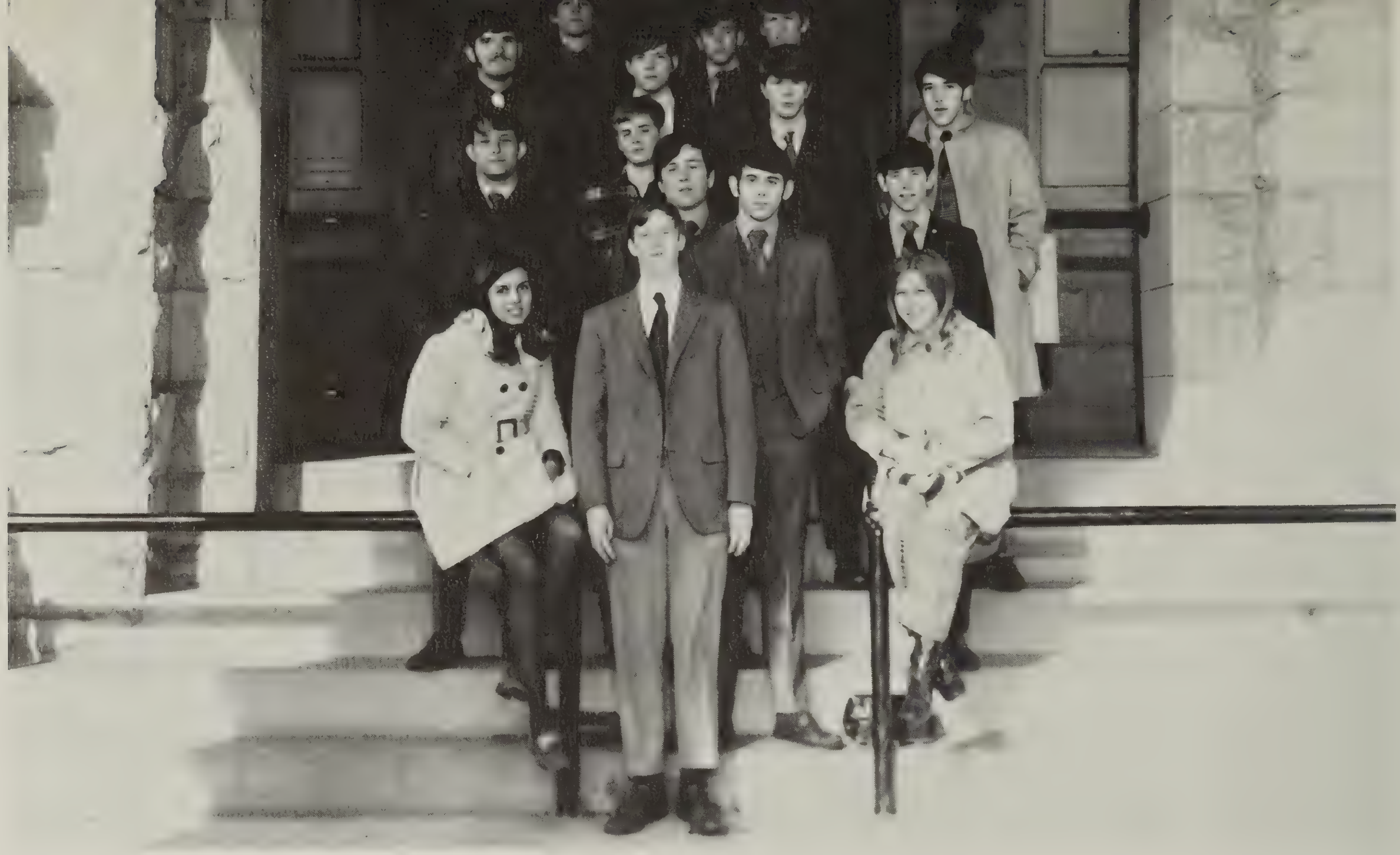
Variety was the key word describing Key Club activities. Money raising projects included the Victory Dance, candy sales, and work days. Profits from the Key Club-Faculty basketball game were split between the F.C.A. and Key Club.

To aid school spirit and boost morale, they painted signs for the pep rallies and contributed a float to the Homecoming Parade. Their skit for the Armstrong-Jayem game was a talent show take-off on the Temptations showing definite thespian ability within the organization.

Key Club and Tabs co-sponsored a clean-up day at John Marshall in an attempt to improve the appearance of the school grounds. New trash cans were purchased for the parking lot. From this one could realize the Key Club's influence at Jayem.

Jackie McAnally
Sweetheart

BELOW CENTER: Fred Waring pounces upon Paul Bohannon as he is tackled by unidentified body in pep rally skit. *ABOVE CENTER:* Steve Jones officiates at home meeting. *BELOW RIGHT:* Alfred Walker gives physical rise to Glen Summers.



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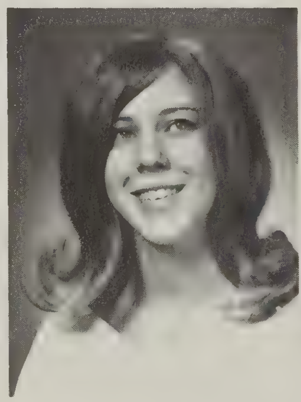
Hi-Y breaks tradition and detonates an explosive year by electing dual sweethearts

. . . OK you guys . . . yea, that sounds like one of Martin's ideas . . . just shut up and let me get through with the business . . . what business? . . .

Though the preceding quotes were typical of a Hi-Y meeting, the club was an asset to the school. During the course of the year, they had car washes, ushered at PTA meetings, and sent seven representatives to the district Hi-Y conference. The year also brought back many "fond memories" to the members of the Hi-Y. They emerged victorious in both of the Key Club vs. Hi-Y football games; and any member will tell you that theirs was the best float in the homecoming parade.

Again, the Hi-Y successfully accomplished its mission: recreation for its members, and service to the school and surrounding community.



Hollis Forcke
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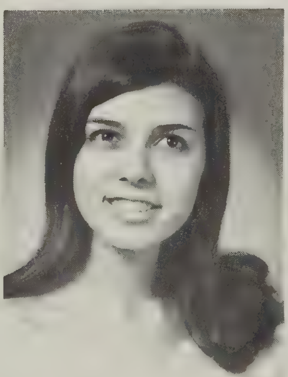
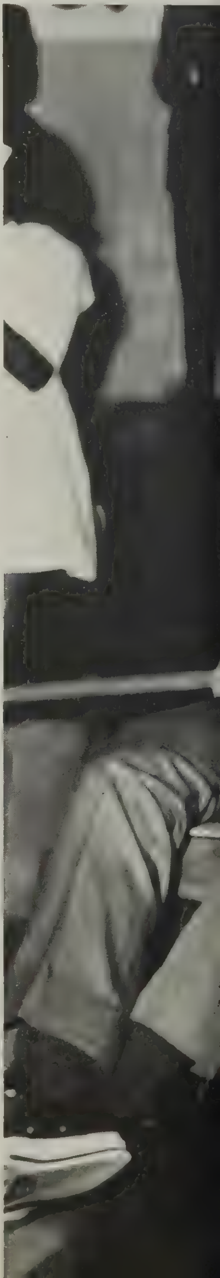
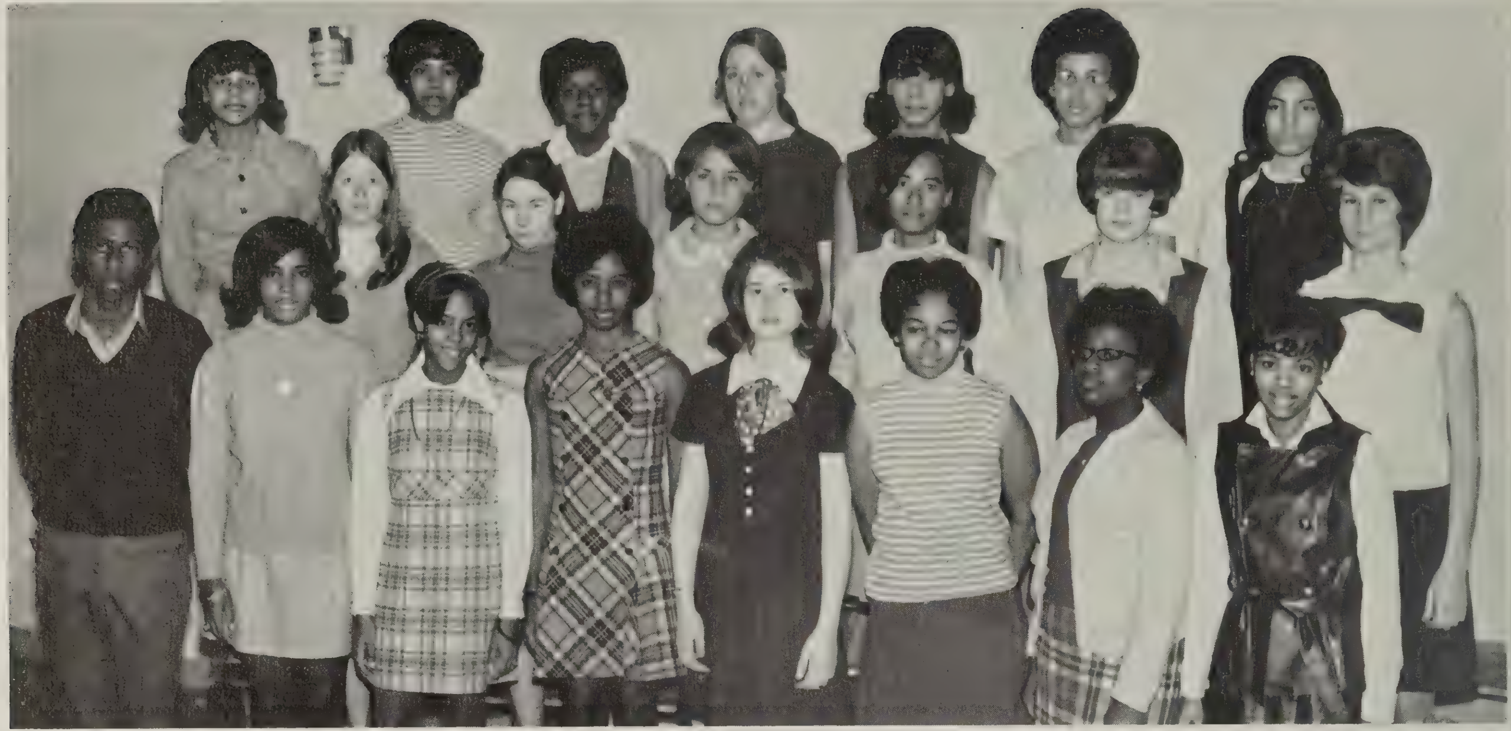


Becky Booth
Sweetheart

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Could it be peace and love that the members of the Hi-Y are advocating? *TOP RIGHT:* The Hi-Y proves that they stack up all right. *BOTTOM LEFT:* In the Hi-Y pep rally skit, Dougie Porter submits to capture as John Martin peddles on. *TOP LEFT:* Butch Olphin says, "Kill it quick before it multiplies!"



DOG CATCHER



FIRST ROW: Fletcher Johnson, Diane Blount, Wanda Dean, Margaret Brown, Marilyn Ogburn, Diane Carter, Annesto Highsmith, Delma Ferguson. SECOND ROW: Joyce Simms, Phyllis Harris, Pat Randolph, Hazel Robichaux, Sharon Scott, Mrs. Jackson. THIRD ROW: Pamela Hopkins, Jewel Bates, Catrina Richardson, Gretchen Althouse, Regina White, Claudia Cooper, Zenda Cameron.

Tri-Hi-Y, I sends candy to children

Painting signs and giving the football team favors began the activities for Tri-Hi-Y, Triangle I.

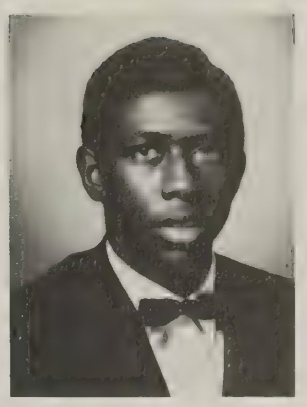
The club did many service projects for the community. They sent candy to the Crippled Childrens' Hospital for Halloween and Easter treats, took a group of children to the park, gave out brochures during National Mental Health Month and sold candy for the World Service.

As a money raising project the club held their traditional basketball game with the faculty.

Entertainment was not to be omitted from the club's agenda. Bowling and skating parties attracted many outsiders.

To show how much they appreciated their sweetheart Fletcher Johnson, he was given a bid to the Junior-Senior Prom.

Tri-Hi-Y, Triangle I had a prosperous year which closed with memories of hard work and fun.



Fletcher Johnson
Sweetheart

ABOVE CENTER: Diane Blount listens attentively while Annesto and Gretchen play with their jolly puppet. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Mrs. Jackson bashfully accepts her Valentine candy from president, Wanda Dean. *LEFT:* Tri-Hi-Y, Triangle plans for the donation of toys to underprivileged children. *FAR LEFT:* President, Wanda Dean asks for sugquestions from the members concerning their monthly project.

Tri-Hi-Y, II tutors youngsters

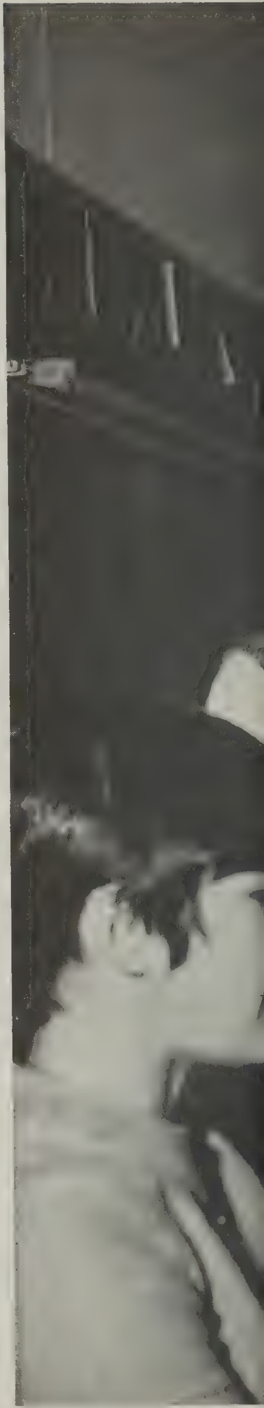
Tri-Hi-Y, Triangle II acquired satisfaction with the involvement gained through helping tutor youngsters at Nathaniel Baker Elementary School. The project helped them develop personal integrity and self-discipline.

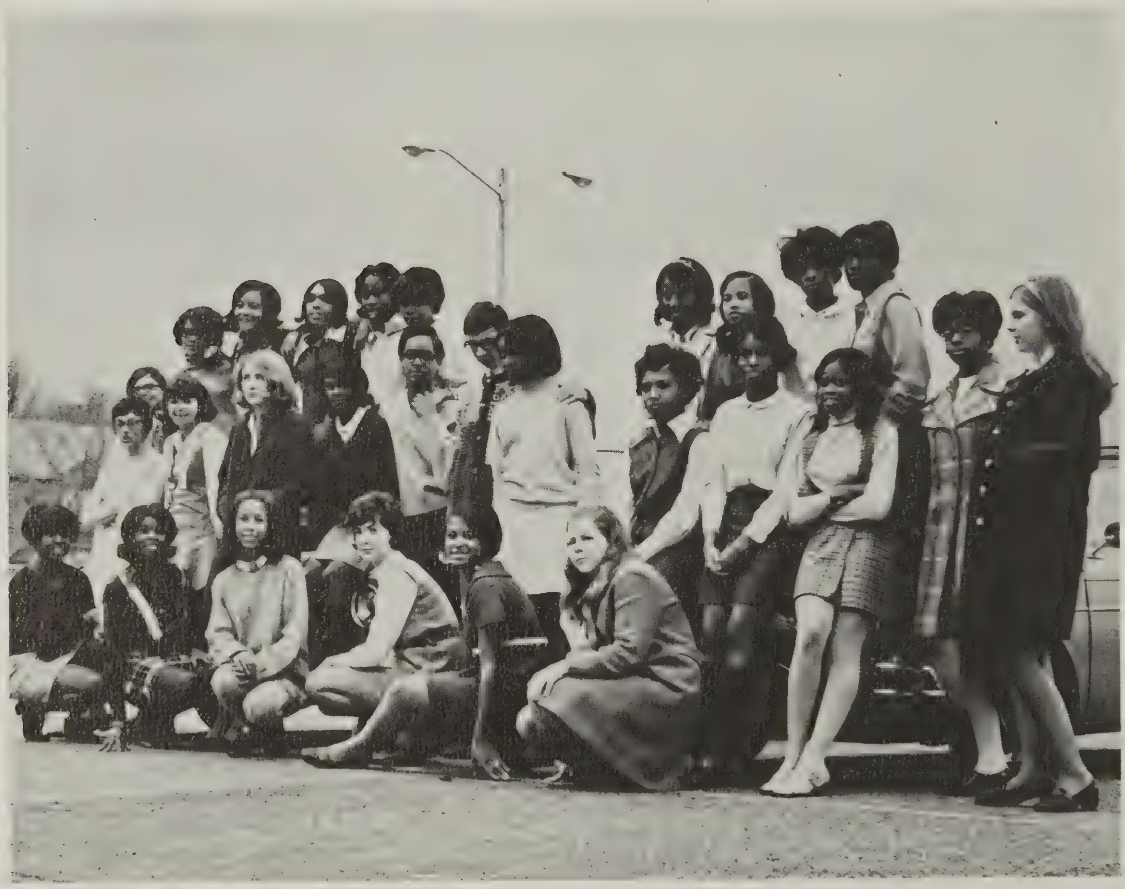
Other aids to their accomplishments were collecting for Muscular Dystrophy, selling doughnuts and printing menus for the teachers.

The club enjoyed their traditional basketball game with Tri-Hi-Y, Triangle I and showed their spirit by selling JM Justice pennants.

Attending church once a month helped the club become better able to exemplify their theme, which was "Create, Maintain and Extend High Standards of Christian Character."

LEFT: Anita Payne, Margaret Jones and Valeta Christian show school spirit by selling Justice pennants. *RIGHT:* Mrs. West tells unbelievable story as President Ann Lovelace listens skeptically.





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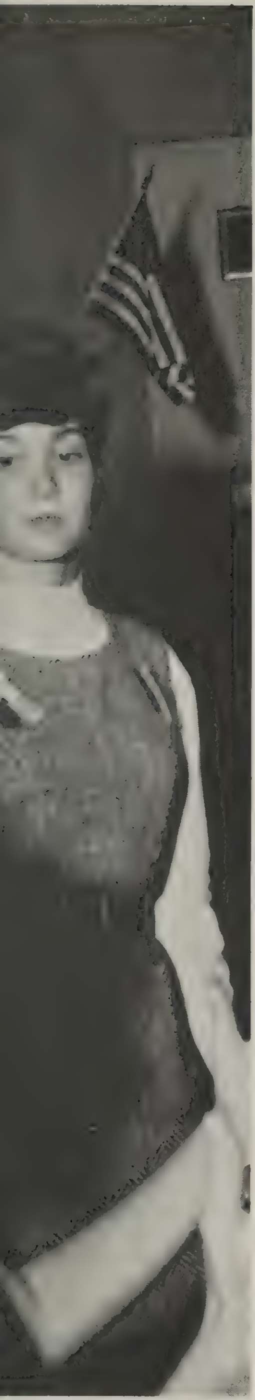
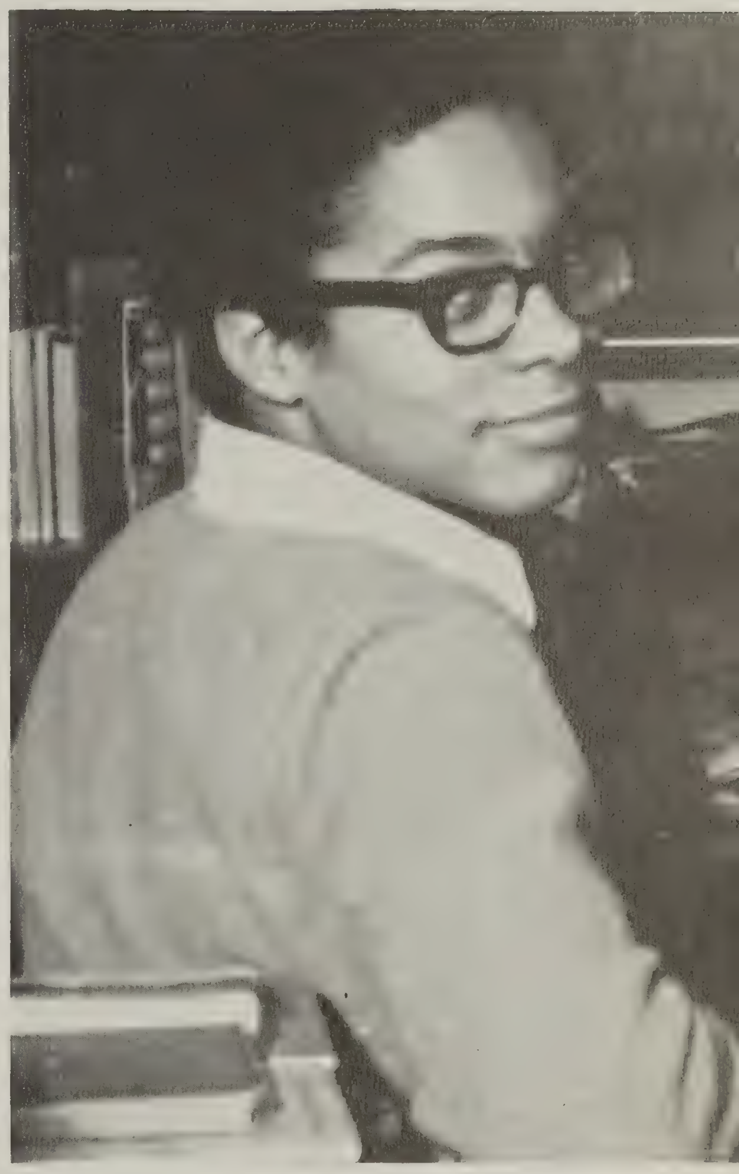
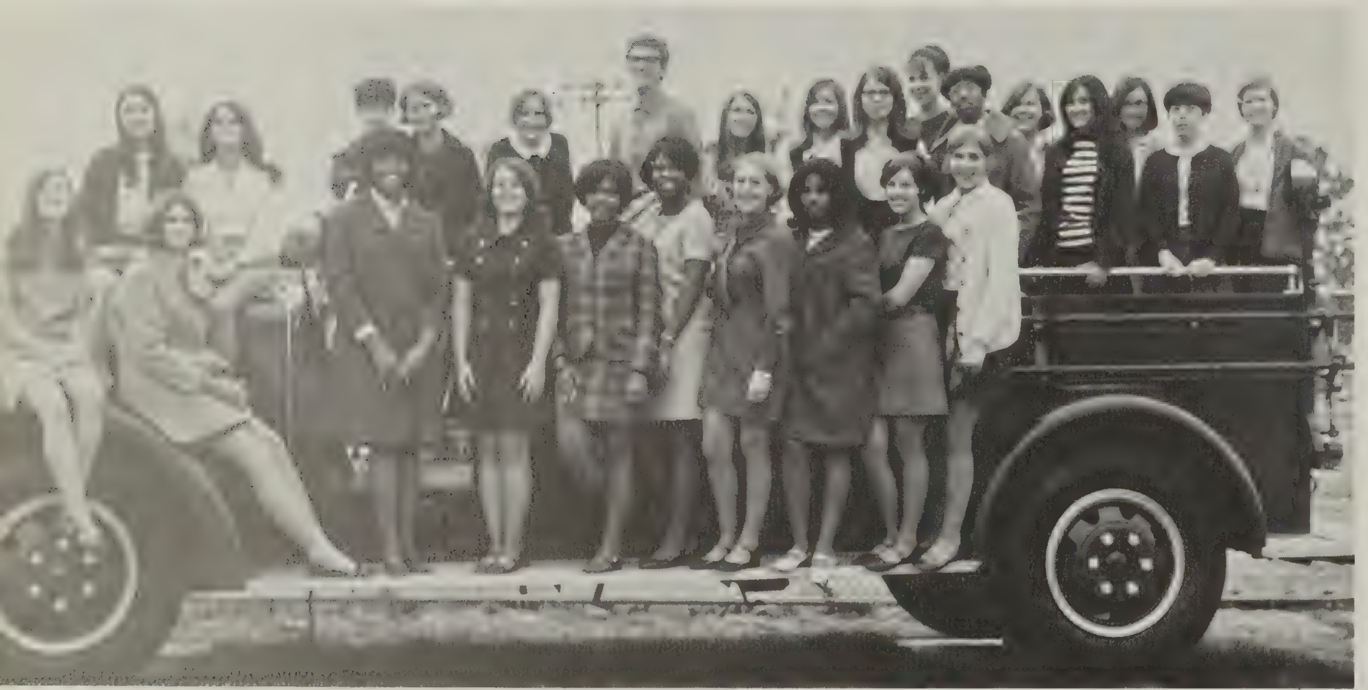


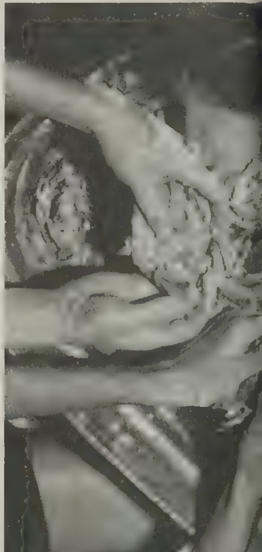
George Evans
Sweetheart

Ole Pederson
Big Brother



ABOVE LEFT: Tri-Hi-Y sponsor Mrs. West goes wild over club member's suggestion. *ABOVE:* George Evans contemplates being the sweetest Sweetheart of them all. *RIGHT:* Fern, Jackie, Cassandra and Rosalind take time out to relax at a Tri-Hi-Y weekly meeting.





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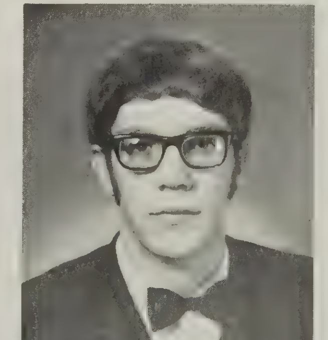
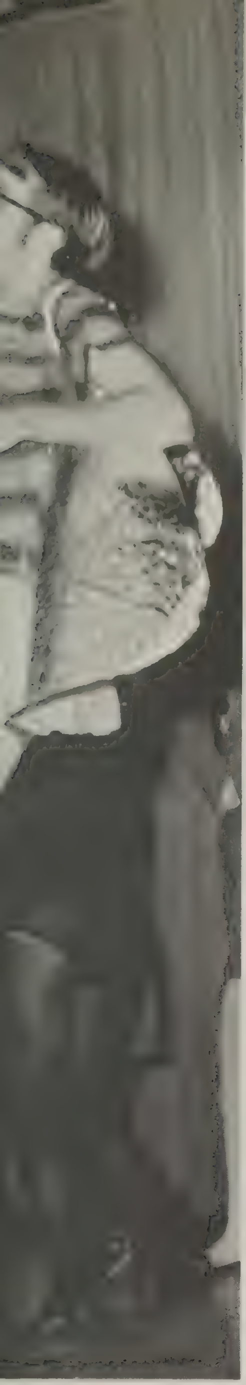
ABOVE LEFT: Tabs girls practice blossoming for the Talent Show. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Phillips flies high! *FAR RIGHT:* Talent show parents, Martha Williamson and Lynnie Hulburt deliver an ultimatum to their "son" Terry Phillips. *BOTTOM CENTER:* A dinner meeting? No, preparations for the Torch and Banner homecoming float. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Henrico Warrior Delia Futrell lights a fire in the eyes of Terry Phillips during a pep rally skit.



Terry Phillips
Sweetheart

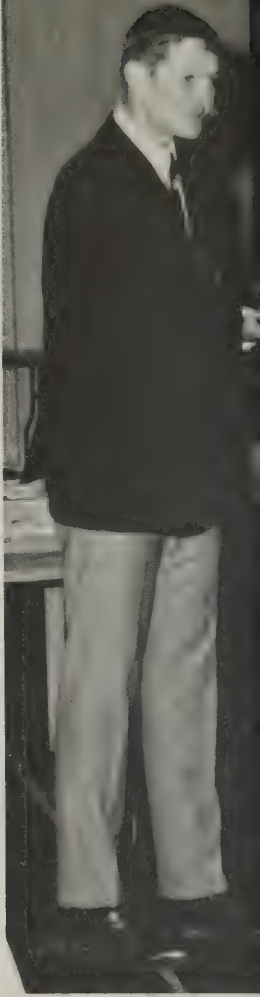


Litter campaign, Spirit week, allow Tabs to serve Jayem

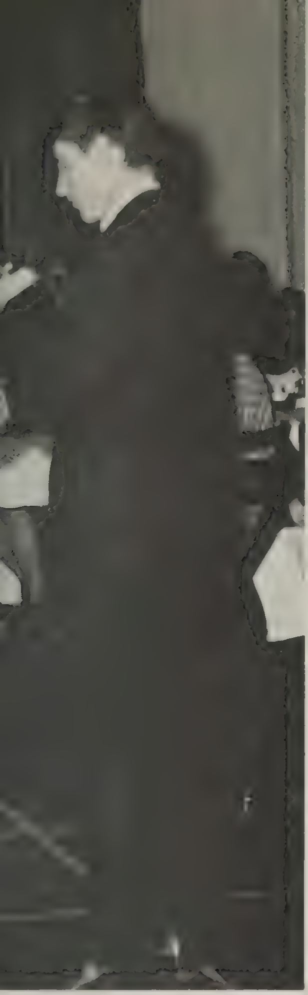
Signs, P.A. announcements, and a pep rally skit identified a special School Spirit Week sponsored by Tabs. Continuing with weekly "Spirit" signs, they stressed student participation at games, dances, and other school sponsored activities. In October, plans were made in the direction of a clean-up campaign that would improve the physical appearance of Jayem. Brightly colored trash cans and posters were used to inform students of these anti-litter efforts. Clipping the grass and weeding the school yard was a joint project of Tabs and the Key Club as they worked at a clean-up day.

Homecoming and the Talent Show provided Tabs with another opportunity to add to the variety of Jayem. In the show, Terry Phillips starred in a skit where his antics as a prima ballerina were hilarious. Dee dee Montgomery's crowning of her successor marked the climax of this year's Queen of Heart's Dance.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Madden, Dr. James, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Howlette, Mr. Whitlow, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Branch, president.



RIGHT: Cheerleaders Ellen Fitts, Gin Yeuell, and Rhonda Clements pool resources and enthusiastically sell candy. *ABOVE:* Monk Bolton and Mike Hayes receive trophies at Football Banquet.

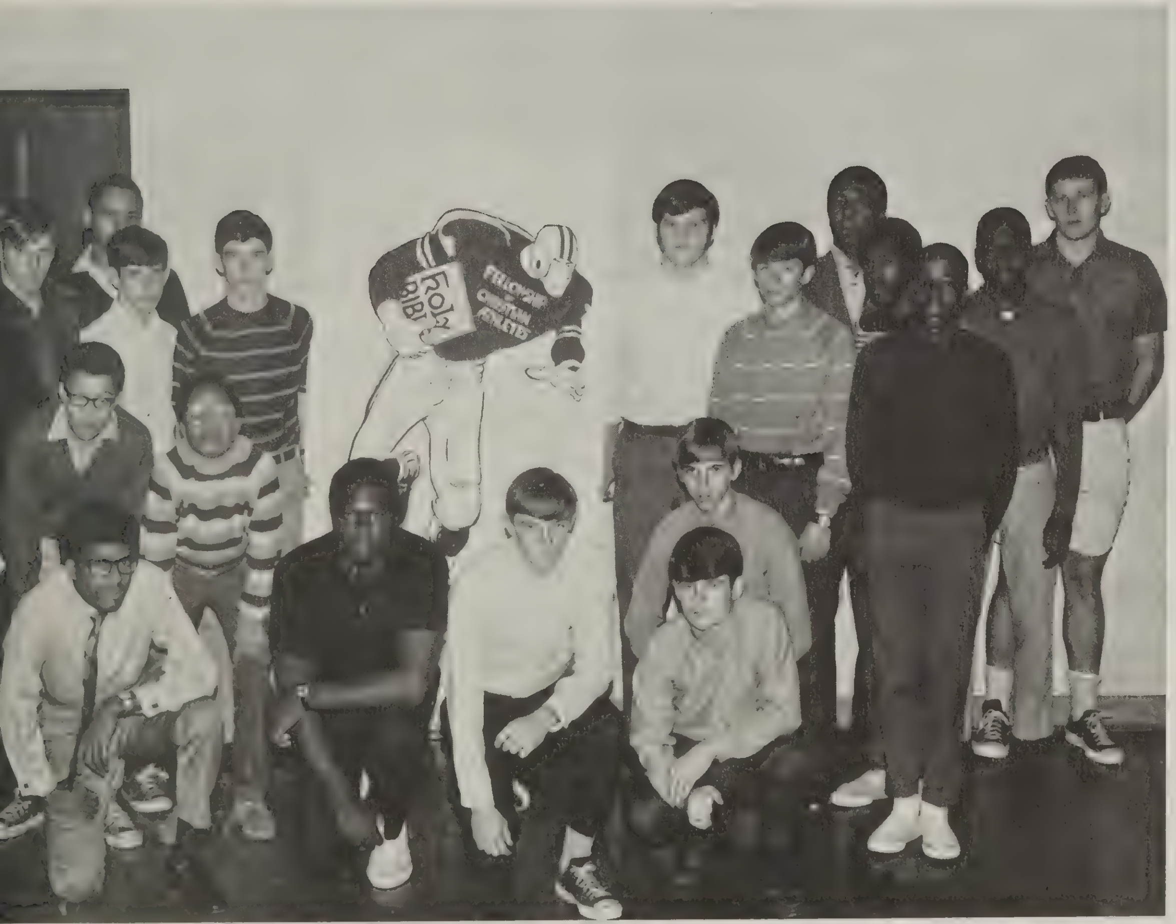


LEFT: Sophomore Dave Hart receives trophy from coach Alford. *BELOW:* Miss Morey, sponsor of the cheerleaders discusses future plans at the banquet.

Boosters promote athletic recognition

Numerous difficulties were overcome by the efficiency of the John Marshall Booster Club. Under the capable direction of Mr. Luther Branch, the club's first project was a marathon candy sale. From the candy profits, the three sports banquets were financed. Peanut butter candy, sold by interested parents and cheerleaders on Parents' Day, provided a conversation topic as well as a sweet reward for visiting parents. This group of enthusiastic parents provided the teams with support at all athletic functions.

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes worked to acquaint students with Christianity in athletics through nationally renowned figures such as Don Shinnick, of the Baltimore Colts. To increase their treasury, profits from the Key Club-Faculty game were split between the F.C.A. and the Key Club. Climaxing the year for the F.C.A., the annual sports clinic was held in the spring.



FIRST ROW: Saint Elmo Johnson, Kenneth Cooper, Mario Winston, Gilbert Campbell, Mike Hayes, Neil Peters, Paul Bohannan, Wade Heppert. SECOND ROW: Coach Chambers, William Cooper, Thomas McKee, Robert Kemp, Kurt Batchelder, Hardie Nettles, David Booth, Ricky Atkinson, Larry Woods, Mike Haggens, Pookie Anderson, George Gillison, Coach Alford.

FTA fulfills year's aims

Selling coffee and doughnuts during Parent-Teacher Conference Day, and selling boxes of stationery gave the Future Teachers of America Club a good start in planning the year's activities. Fund raising projects such as these provided money for field trips and the club's annual tea, which was given for the student teachers at John Marshall. Sponsoring a float in the homecoming parade was also an activity. Members also attended the FTA convention held in Richmond.

TOP; Left to Right, Susan Adams, Vickie Coleman, Vanessa Bowers, Valerie Bond, Jackie Jones, Gayle Barr.

BOTTOM: Jackie succeeds in selling Valerie a cool drink.

FHA strengthens community ties

During the school year, the Future Homemakers of America proved to be very successful. Student and home life was the club's major concern, a project that was able to benefit all John Marshall students as well as the members themselves. A suggestion of strengthening ties within the family and community was a motivating factor from which student panel discussions were organized. Other interests of the club were directed toward aiding needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

LEFT: The field of economics offers a wide range of skills for the homemaker. Here, Phyllis and Annesto make preparations for a meal.

FRONT ROW: Sylvia Penn, Phyllis Harris, Annesto Highsmith, Margaret Brown, Mrs. Hudson. BACK ROW: Teresa Graham, Loretta Graham, Martha Henderson, Josephine Chandler, Barbara Jones, Gail Manns, Veronica White, Edith Addison, Andrea Payne, Virginia Miles.

FIRST ROW: Shellawease Shaw, Ruth Williamson, Glennys Fleming, Gail Jackson. SECOND ROW: Lynn Martin, Norma Jean Blaylock, LaNita Young, Charlene Johnson. THIRD ROW: Janet Alexander, Deborah Knight, Greg Crimm, Nancy Riddick. FOURTH ROW: Audrey Ross, Ann Lovelace, Sharon Bickers, Kathy Kessler, Nelly Fagalde. FIFTH ROW: Belinda Shaw, Tara Johnson, John King, Victoria Rennie.

FIRST ROW: Chyrl Berlack, Katherine Carrington, John Martin, Jamine Caldwell. SECOND ROW: Jean Robertson, Sally Gamble, Alfreda Ford, Cynthia Young, Vicki Kennedy. THIRD ROW: Kennise Herring, Ernestine Johnson, Sarah Rennie, Sam Burleigh, Wanda Mimms. FOURTH ROW: John Bradley, Lewis Payne, Kathy Eason. FIFTH ROW: Charles Johnson, Kevin Satterfield, Nat Lee, Phil Bradley, Reuben Gordon. SIXTH ROW: David Booth, Alfred Walker, Mark Smylie, Charles Conyers.

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Orchestra performs in PAVE program

Beginning with a "bang," John Marshall's orchestra shared the spotlight with the New Boston Percussion Ensemble in the fall Pave presentation. Later in October, four Marshallites traveled to Arlington, Virginia to represent the school in the Virginia State String Orchestra. Arranging and rehearsing music for the Christmas assembly kept the orchestra busy from early November until the actual presentation.

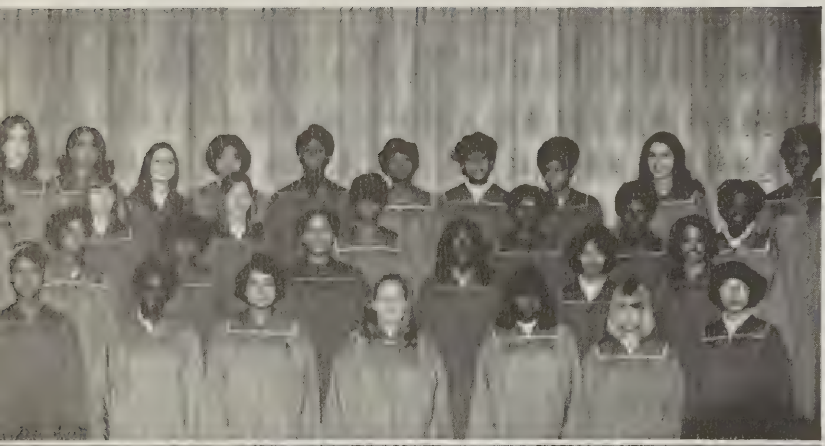
The orchestra has responded to the direction of Mr. Joseph Kennedy, as sixteen of its members were also members of the Richmond Youth Symphony.

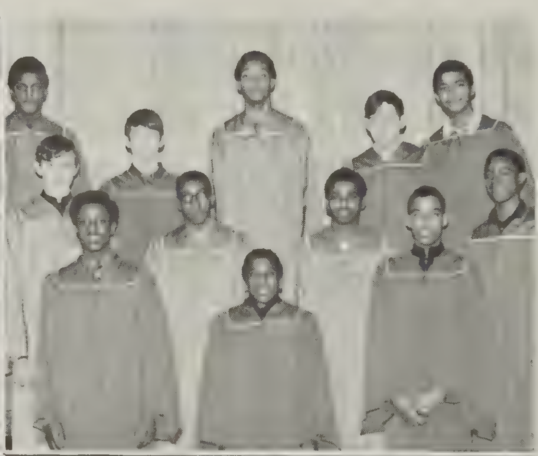
LEFT: Kevin Satterfield and Nat Lee stand alert, waiting for their cue. *BELOW LEFT:* Sam Burleigh, John Martin and David Booth work to blend in with the rest of the orchestra. *BELOW:* Mr. Kennedy does his thing as the orchestra plays on.

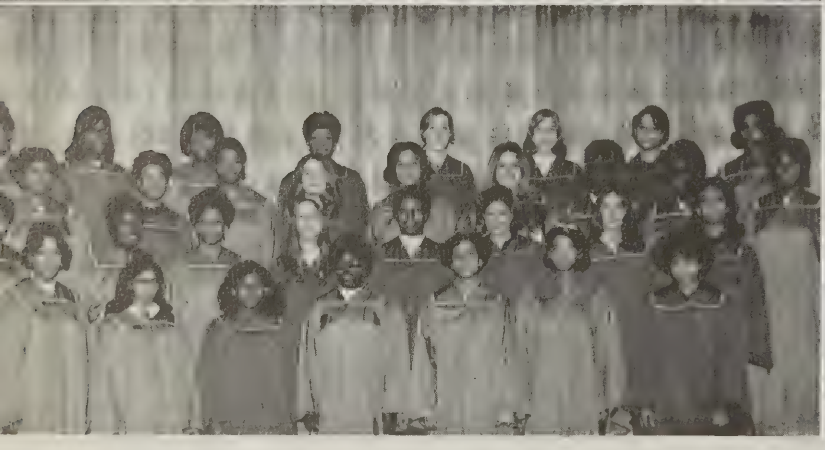
Choir joins symphony in Pops Concert

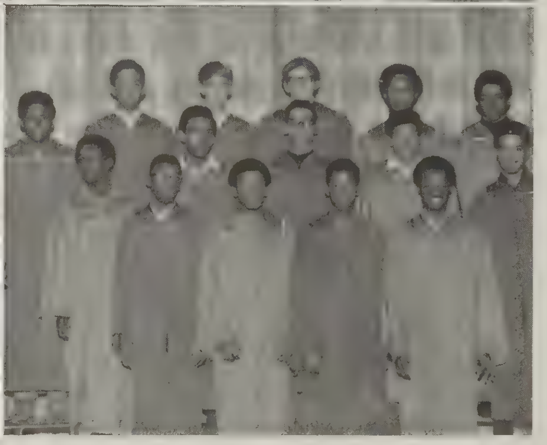
Sparked by the interest of their new director, Mr. Chadwick Edwards, the John Marshall Choir increased the quality of their performances.

To earn money for new uniforms, members sold articles from "Farmco" kits. These kits contained a multitude of articles ranging from toy cars to make-up mirrors. The treasury was further stabilized by a donation arranged by Mr. Madden. After their joint Christmas program with the orchestra, the choir was asked to perform at the Urban League banquet during Governor Holton's inauguration. They were also asked to sing at the Richmond Pops Concert in February with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. The year's climax came in the spring when the choir went on a singing tour throughout Virginia.









TOP LEFT; SOPRANOS; FIRST ROW: C. Coleman, D. George, C. Ayres, D. Becker, M. Marshall, W. Wooodson, E. Russ. SECOND ROW: B. Gaines, M. Chopfield, E. Venable, M. Green, G. McMillen, M. Wood, THIRD ROW: G. Talley, E. Hagadorn, E. Fitts, V. Chapman, S. Earley, H. White, C. Scott. FOURTH ROW: S. Adams, J. Bowie, J. McAnally, L. Gaines, B. Green, A. MacDonald, J. Lumpkin, V. Bradley, C. Boyd, F. Dowden. *TOP RIGHT;* TENORS; FIRST ROW: W. Hayes, W. Taylor, M. Jackson. SECOND ROW: R. Blankenship, K. Richardson, J. Doe, J. Winston. THIRD ROW: B. Boggan, K. Alkire, M. Terry, M. King, V. Taylor. *BOTTOM LEFT;* ALTOS; FIRST ROW: M. Grantham, C. Lacks, P. Dunken, A. Highsmith, G. Woolard, R. Howlette, M. Robinson. SECOND ROW: B. Saunders, G. Booker, B. Brown, R. Sterling, V. Corbin, F. Brown, P. George, D. Perkins. THIRD ROW: L. Brooks, V. Winston, W. Jones, B. Paige, P. Randolph, B. Blevins, V. Carn, B. White, M. Johnson. FOURTH ROW: S. Worsley, S. Clarke, B. Blake, B. Gaines, G. Althouse, L. Hulburt, J. Liggins, V. Ross. *BOTTOM RIGHT;* BASSES; FIRST ROW: K. Armstead, N. Shaw, C. Ellis, B. Ross. SECOND ROW: N. Moore, C. Williams, R. Jackson, M. Manning, A. Diggs. THIRD ROW: M. Branch, C. Williams, T. Phillips, T. Smith, V. Rogers. Absent: D. Johnson.

ABOVE LEFT: Strains of Christmas carols fill the air, as the John Marshall Choir performs their Christmas "Gloria." *ABOVE CENTER:* Choir members restrain their laughter over the antics of Terry Phillips. *ABOVE:* Mr. Edwards interprets a musical composition for his Girls' Chorus.

MARSHALL SINGERS: FIRST ROW: Helen White, Susan Adams, Ginny Talley, Colleen Boyd, Pat Randolph, Gretchen Althouse, Barbara White, Linda Worsley. SECOND ROW: Carlton Williams, Charles Williams, Terry Phillips, Ben Boggan, Michael King, Rick Blankenship.

Jayem hosts drama festival, enters competition

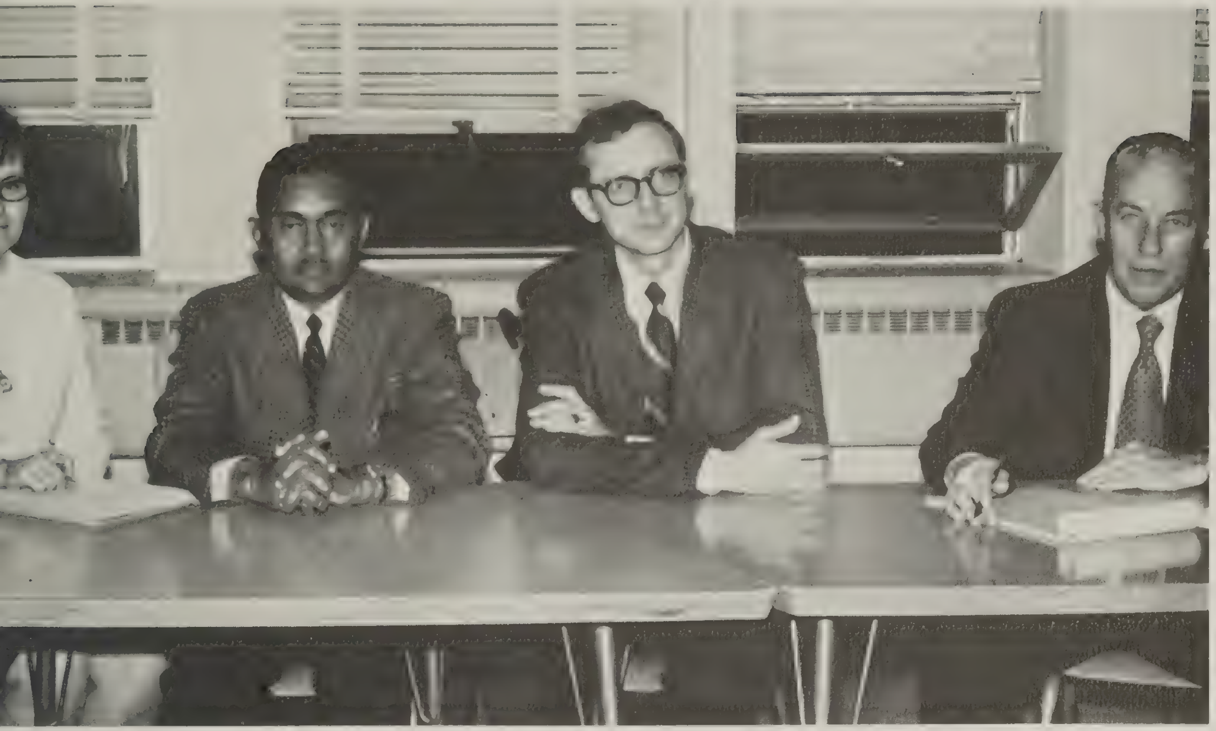
The Drama Club's first production was the contemporary comedy of "Truant Angel." The leads were portrayed by Pam Peters, Terry Philips and Lelia Pendleton. Leslie Dressler was the girl behind the scenes and Mr. David Hicks was the sponsor-critic.

Due to the Drama Club's extensive acting ability they were qualified to take part in the Drama Festival, which was held at JM. The "Barefoot Bag" was the play performed at this event. As an added attraction the play included choreography. This was the first time this was used by the drama club in one of their performances.

To help support these plays the Drama Club collected dues and also held a bake sale.

Leslie Dressler practicing yodeling, calls members to set.

CENTER: Alfred Walker, Terry Phillips, Victoria Rennie, Martha Williamson, Ellen Fitts, Pam Peters. BACK ROW, Left to Right: Gregory Crim, Lelia Pendleton, Nelly Fagalde, Ann Miller, Gretchen Althouse, Laurie Erickson, Sylvia Harris, Chris Melvin, Angela Johnson, Sarah Rennie, Leslie Dressler, Mr. Hicks, Sally Walters.



Parents and students unite in effort to bring problems into focus

Parent Visitation Night, held in September gave parents the opportunity to ask questions concerning their child's course of study.

Also held by the PTA was a "Let's Listen to Parents" meeting. Here parents had a chance to suggest changes that would improve the quality of students' educational experiences at John Marshall. Discussion groups were called "Buzz Groups."

Another program allowed the members of the PTA, the executive committee and the students of John Marshall to talk over problems that needed discussion. This meeting proved beneficial to the PTA members as well as to the students.

President Fitz Turner headed the PTA meetings. The recording secretary was Mrs. S. Galen Bradley, Vice President Dr. James Green and Treasurer Joseph Viverette.

TOP: Members of the PTA Board, Mrs. Laurie Rennie, Mrs. S. Bradley—Secretary, Mr. Fitz Turner—President, and Mr. John Madden, lead discussion with parents. *LEFT:* Monk Bolton ponders over a question raised at a discussion. *BOTTOM:* Mr. Turner and Dale Miller listen attentively to parents' and students' suggestions.

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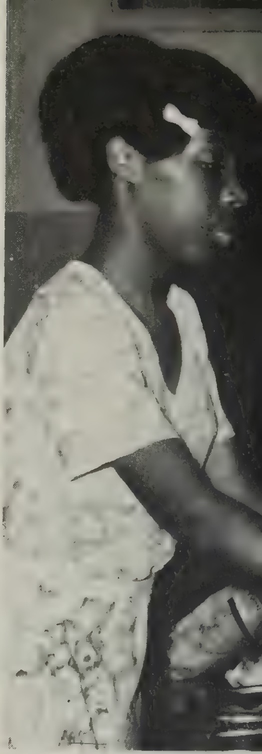
CICERO: FIRST ROW: Rosa Goode, Karen McKinley, Bernie Kaufman, Charleen Johnson, Patrice Ramey, Randy Slipek. SECOND ROW: Leslie Morgan, Elizabeth Mobley, Mike Hines, Shellawease Shaw, Charles Conyers, Carol Kegley, Ricky Williams. THIRD ROW: Sergei Troubetskoy, Ed Taylor, Anthony Mayfield, John Burwell, Neil Henry.



MAGNUS
PREMONITION

FAR RIGHT: Sergei and Karen entertain Ole, the foreign exchange student, by taking him to a Latin feast. *RIGHT CENTER:* Neil Henry, Ricky Williams, Mike Hines, Randy Slipek demonstrate their dramatic talents in their play presented to the gods at the Latin Banquet. *BELOW RIGHT:* Nancy Riddick and Terry Snead enjoy the feast prepared for them by the slaves. *LEFT:* George Evans tries on the latest thing in Roman fashions. *ABOVE CENTER:* Janet Hockaday and Becky Booth, second year students, prepare food for the hungry Romans.

VIRGIL: FIRST ROW: George Evans, Marie Weilman, Mrs. Mahanes, Nancy Riddick. SECOND ROW: Betty Barr, Terry Snead, Valerie Bond, Vince Richards.

Latin clubs sponsor traditional banquet, provide basket of food for family at Thanksgiving

The Latin clubs participated in many activities. One of the most important events was the annual Latin Banquet. Presiding over this banquet was Terry Snead, president of Virgil, the fourth year club. Students in Cicero, the third year club, headed by Rosa Goode, also shared in the banquet. Second year students served as slaves for the banquet. As a climax to the evening, they went to the Italian Kitchen.

The clubs also undertook a service project. At Thanksgiving, everyone donated food for a basket to be given to a destitute family.

At homecoming the Latin clubs entered a float during the half-time parade. Their theme was "WE CAME, WE SAW, WE CONQUERED."

In May, the Latin clubs held their spring picnic. At the end of the year the clubs gave an award to the best student in each club.

In the Fall, both Latin clubs went to see "Oedipus the King." Just before Christmas they had their Roman Christmas party. Mrs. Mahanes' qualified guidance not only launched the club on many exciting projects, but served as a model for budding young Romans.

French club receives float trophy

TOP LEFT: Anne Miller, Margo Minor, and Jackie Hargrove take time out for a joke during one of the club's afternoon meetings.

John Marshall's French Club served as a non-service organization whose purpose was to acquaint members with the arts and activities of France. As an opening activity, the club sent in their entry for the homecoming parade and received first prize.

Learning to cook French pastries and participating in ballet lessons were other projects of interest. Members also enjoyed talks given by young French couples on various aspects of French life and learned many of the native songs. Other such projects involving French culture and use of the language proved very beneficial to the students.

FRONT ROW: Renee Saunders, Jean Miller, Charlotte Beamon, Ann Miller, Cassandra Robinson, Margo Minor. BACK ROW: Miss Johnston, Denise Tilman, Barbara Gaines, Carlton Evans, Sarah Rennie, Donna Spencer, Mrs. Kornegay.

Paper sale finances Spanish club float

The "El Circulo Espanol" again drew a large number of interested members. Wednesday mornings usually found the club in deep discussion over future projects and what they hoped to accomplish during the year. Entering the annual homecoming float contest was one project, and as a different means of raising funds for the treasury, the Spanish Club sold Christmas wrapping paper.

LEFT: Wanda Dean and Sharon Scott display mixed emotions during a club discussion on the homecoming float.

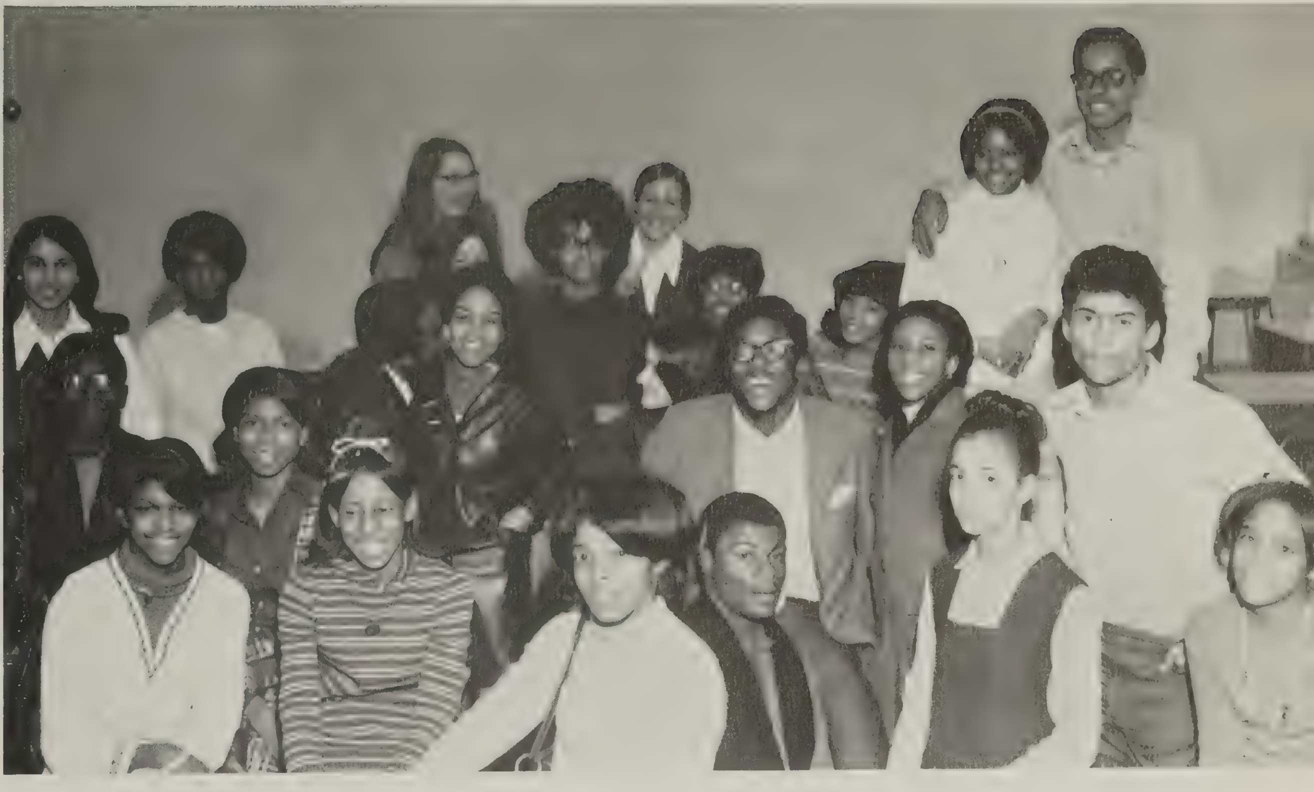
FIRST ROW: Katrina Richardson, Sam Burleigh, Wanda Dean, Glenn Green, Sharon Scott. SECOND ROW: Alvin Morris, Shelia Minor, Ronnie Robinson, Betty Alvarez. THIRD ROW: Kathy Kessler, Betty Corson, Debbie Taylor, Valorie Watkins, Rita Robinson. FOURTH ROW: Janet Alexander, Mr. Carro, Manuel Alvarez, Susan Pratt, Donna Pratt.

FBLA plans busy year

An installation service and dinner banquet opened the year's activities for the Future Business Leaders of America. The installment of new officers was conducted by last year's president, Kay Cooper.

In November, the club got an early start in making Christmas gifts for all the teachers and later sold Tom Wat kits as the year's money-making project. By attending Virginia Commonwealth University's fall workshops, FBLA students became acquainted with proper parliamentary procedure, the tactics of public speechmaking, and leadership training. During January, club members were treated to a pizza party. To close the year's activities, the club made a trip to Philadelphia to an FBLA Convention.

UPPER RIGHT; FIRST ROW: Mrs. Mosher, Brenda Bixler, Sharon Banks, Lois Edwards. SECOND ROW: Janet Bowie, Patty Bolling, Vicki Crank, Brenda Barnett. THIRD ROW: Marjorie Reid, Malieu Edwards, Charlene Graham, Thomasina Stroble, Lorrell Boykin, Margaret Brown. *ABOVE;* FIRST ROW: Avis Beamon, Jacqueline Hunt, Brenda Robinson, Jackie Stroble, Jackie Anderson, Kathy Griffin, Vicki Snellings, Shelia Harris, Brenda Newcomb, Katherine Evers, Linda Farmer. SECOND ROW: Cassandra Lewis, JoAnn Hicks, Judy Pitchford, Beverly Washington, Claudia Cooper, Irene Shepperdson, Elizabeth Mahone, Debbie Biddle, Gail Carter, Betty Hollomon, Joy Adams, Laura Fulghum. THIRD ROW: Jesse Day, Marjorie Hargrove, Charlotte Hicks, Susan Willis, Mrs. Flemer, Jean Macklin, Anna Davis, Jane Howe.



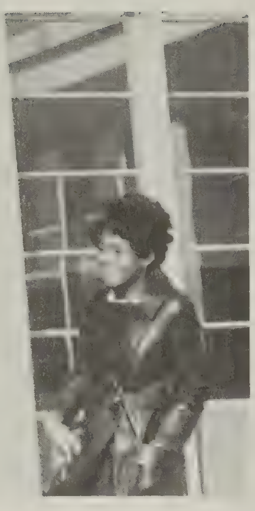
FIRST ROW: Antoinette Harris, Anita Payne, Valeta Christian, Harold Hathaway, Sophia Goode, John Savage. SECOND ROW: McCommodore Charles, Cheyenne Henderson, Bobby Hines, Vanessa Bowers. THIRD ROW: Colleen Boyd, Bridgette Blake, Dwight Shearn, Audrey Ross, Katherine Dixon, Jackie Jones, George Evans. FOURTH ROW: Marie Rucker, Sylvia Harris, Cynthia Spencer, John Hicks. BACK ROW: Laurie Erickson, Gretchen Althouse.

BELOW: Club member George Evans listens earnestly to one of his fellow students.

Relations club meets goals

The emphasis of the Human Relations Club was to improve relations in the home, school, and within the community. Specially planned forums gave members a chance to openly discuss many different topics of interest. Prejudice, school spirit, and respect were considered. Favorable response from community citizens, students, and teachers alike helped to boost the club's interest. Members of the Operations Committee also served as guest speakers. This group was in charge of evaluating the opinions exposed in the discussions.

Sam Parks, of the Human Relations Council, worked with the club once a week to help encourage participation. As a final activity, the club held its first retreat in Baltimore, Maryland.



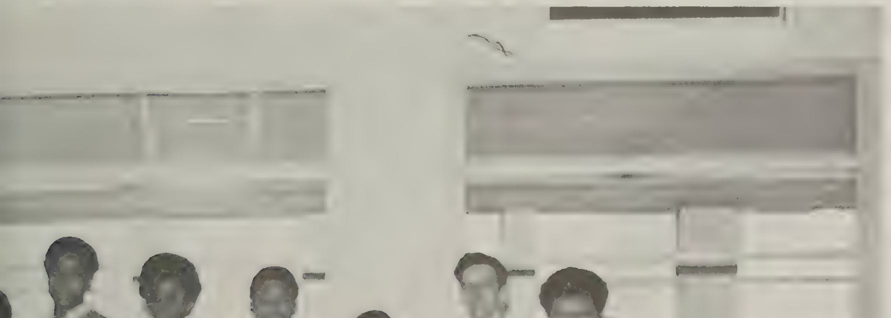
"Sly" hats help DECA finance annual banquet

What is a "sly" hat? Well, it is floppy, made of felt, and has a wide brim. Selling these hats constituted DECA's main money-raising project. The money earned paid state and national dues, and also helped finance the Employee/Employer Banquet.

Highlighting the year was the District Conference, held February 18. During the conference, DECA's seventy members competed with students from other schools in advertising, display work, and sales demonstrations.

Through the direction of Mr. Roesner and Mrs. Farmer, the D.E. students received valuable background on how to operate today's business world.

FIRST ROW: Irving Carter, Malcolm Graham, Wayne Franisco. SECOND ROW: Cassandra Finney, Edith Addison, Eva Skinner, Diane Winston, Wilhemina Cook, Pat Smith, Melvin Hayes, Stephanie Coleman, Rowland George, Brenda Morton, Bonnie Webster, Bernie Kelley, Marshall Cummings, Sydney Throckmorton, Lloyd Daniels. THIRD ROW: Arthur Townes, James Fleming, Louise Skinner, Candice Johnson, Barbara



Booker, Juanita Hicks, Marcia Johnson, Hazel Robichaux, Dorothy Miller, Yvonne Kenny, Angela Edwards. FOURTH ROW: Rowland Chopfield, Kevin Tyree, Marvin Baldwin, Glenn Lee, Marshall Thompson, Diane Carter, Alphonso Briggs, Bernard Harris, William Harris. FIFTH ROW: Tom Dickerson, Michael Vereen, Harold Allen, Lamont Wimbish, Clyde Coker, Allen Robinson.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: D.E. students leave school to pursue their vocational interests. *OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:* Mr. Roesner enlightens his students on the wonderful world of business. *ABOVE LEFT AND ABOVE RIGHT:* As Melvin Hayes and Dilman Andrick will tell you, classroom activities play an important role in the creation of a good business leader.

ICT participates in first city wide banquet

Industrial Cooperative Training was a program which provided training in various vocational fields by working with local businesses and industries. Under the guidance of Mr. Bowling, ICT enabled students to acquire background experience for future occupations.

A steak fry was held in the spring to honor employers. For the first time all city schools participated in a combined dinner for employers and employees.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Diane thinks about plans for constructing scrapbook. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Displayed is a model of the national emblem of ICT. *RIGHT:* Jean and Jay add finishing touches to ICT display case.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Jean Blaylock, Sandra Cook, Peggy Crockett, Linda Thomas, Vicky Snellings, Jay Pilman, Suzanne Greogry, Sandy Coates, Diane Jones. SECOND ROW: Alan Corbett, Spencer Bowers, Mike Morano, Graham Kegley, Jerry Truman, Rick Simmons, Sonny Meadow, Richard Longmire, Royal B. Harris, Roy Ritz, Kenneth Colgin.

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TOP LEFT: Mr. Bowling proudly displays John Marshall's national ICT emblem banner. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Jerry Truman carefully completes his work on an ICT project. *ABOVE:* Studying diligently, Linda Beck and Jeanie Blaylock explore the mechanics of business.

VOT offers background for future business careers

The Vocational Office Training curriculum combined classroom study and on-the-job training to provide office experience for twelfth graders. Classroom sessions covered most of the available office occupations so that VOT students were aware of specific as well as general aspects of their field. Cooperation of the school with various firms led to on-the-job training for VOT students.

The highlight of the year was the "Employer-Employee Banquet" held March 4, at the Holiday Inn, with Mr. Cloyd Steinmetz as guest speaker. The banquet was an annual event given by the students to show appreciation to their employers. At the close of the banquet, each employer became an honorary faculty member of John Marshall.

By teaming Mrs. Mosher and Mrs. Flemer as coordinators, VOT at John Marshall succeeded in preparing many students for a future office career.

RIGHT: Jeannie, Claudia, Brenda, and Patty find VOT work hard but interesting. *BELOW:* Patty concentrates to master the techniques for swift addition. *BELOW RIGHT:* Lois patiently takes time out from work to fill out her VOT work report.

RIGHT: Mrs. Flemer and Mrs. Mosher talk over problems in training students for office work. *BELOW:* Margaret Brown and Brenda Barnett carefully inspect the items in the Tom Watt kit.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Elizabeth Mahone, Jackie Anderson, Claudia Cooper, Sharon Banks, Jackie Stroble, DeeDee Davis, Darshall Jackson, Jennie Macklin, Susan Willis, Shelia Harris, Diane Jackson, Brenda Barnett, Jackie Hunt, Lois Edwards, Gail Carter, Vicky Walker, Patty Bolan, Brenda Newcomb, Charlotte Hicks, Kathy Evers, Avis Beamon, Margie Hargrove, Mrs. Mosher, and Mrs. Flemer.

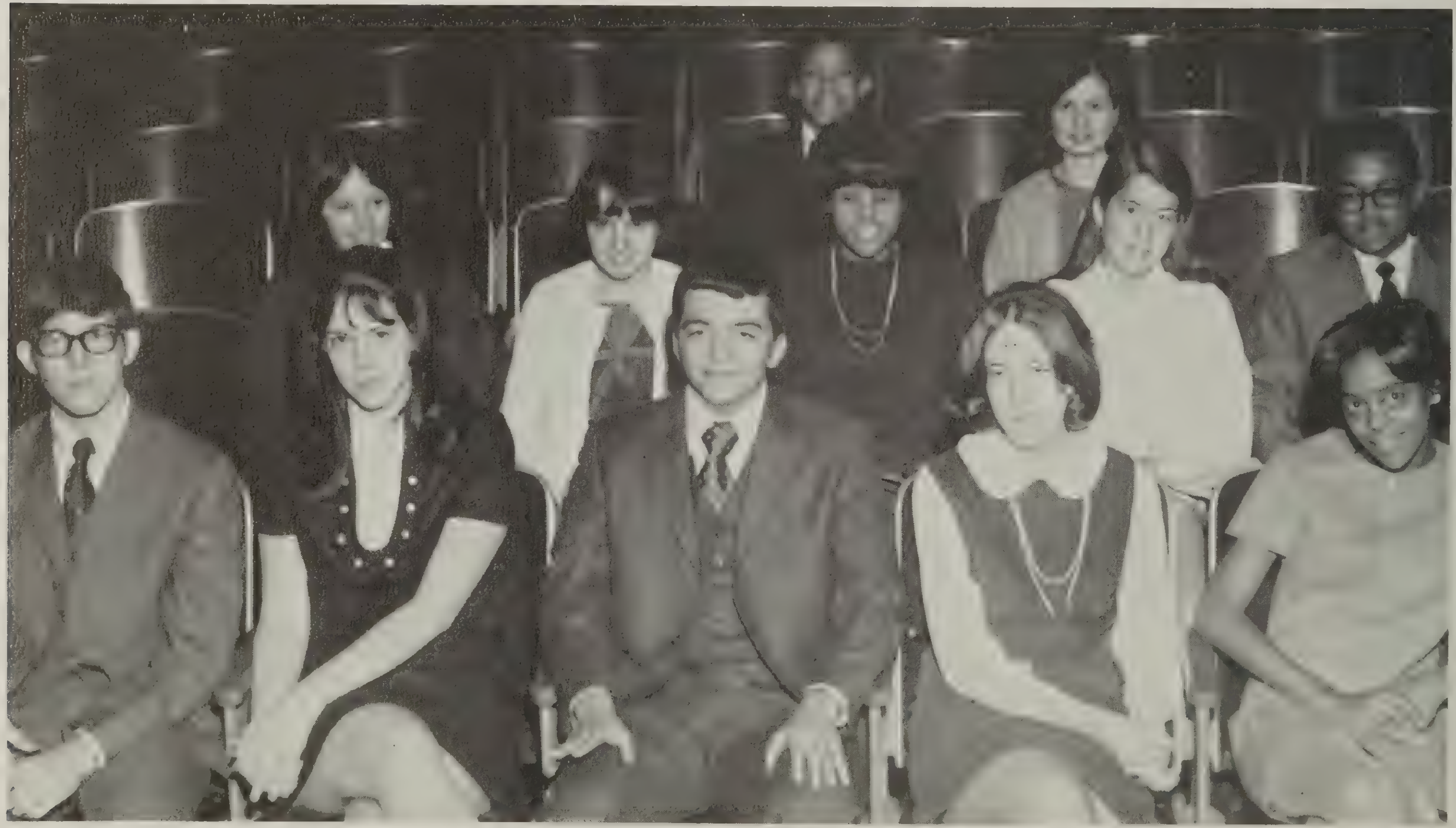
Field trips provide unusual experiences for M-S members

Offering a chance for practical application of scientific skills, the Math-Science Club conducted projects on various levels. A visit to the Math-Science library allowed the members to do research in areas of particular interest to them. Field trips to area businesses involved in different phases of chemical technology offered valuable insight into practical science. The use of the Math-Science Center equipment provided additional opportunities for club members to develop extra projects.

Mr. Bean, their sponsor, was aided by President Mike Simpson, Vice-President Roland McDaniel, and Secretary Valerie Bond.

TOP: Mike and Roland fire polish glass in chemistry lab.

FIRST ROW: Mike Simpson, Valerie Bond, Roland McDaniel, Susan Adams, Wanda Dean. SECOND ROW: Linda Ordway, Martha Creanen, Marcea Taylor, Sarah Rennie, Sam Burleigh. THIRD ROW: Alvin Morris, Marlyn Ogburn.



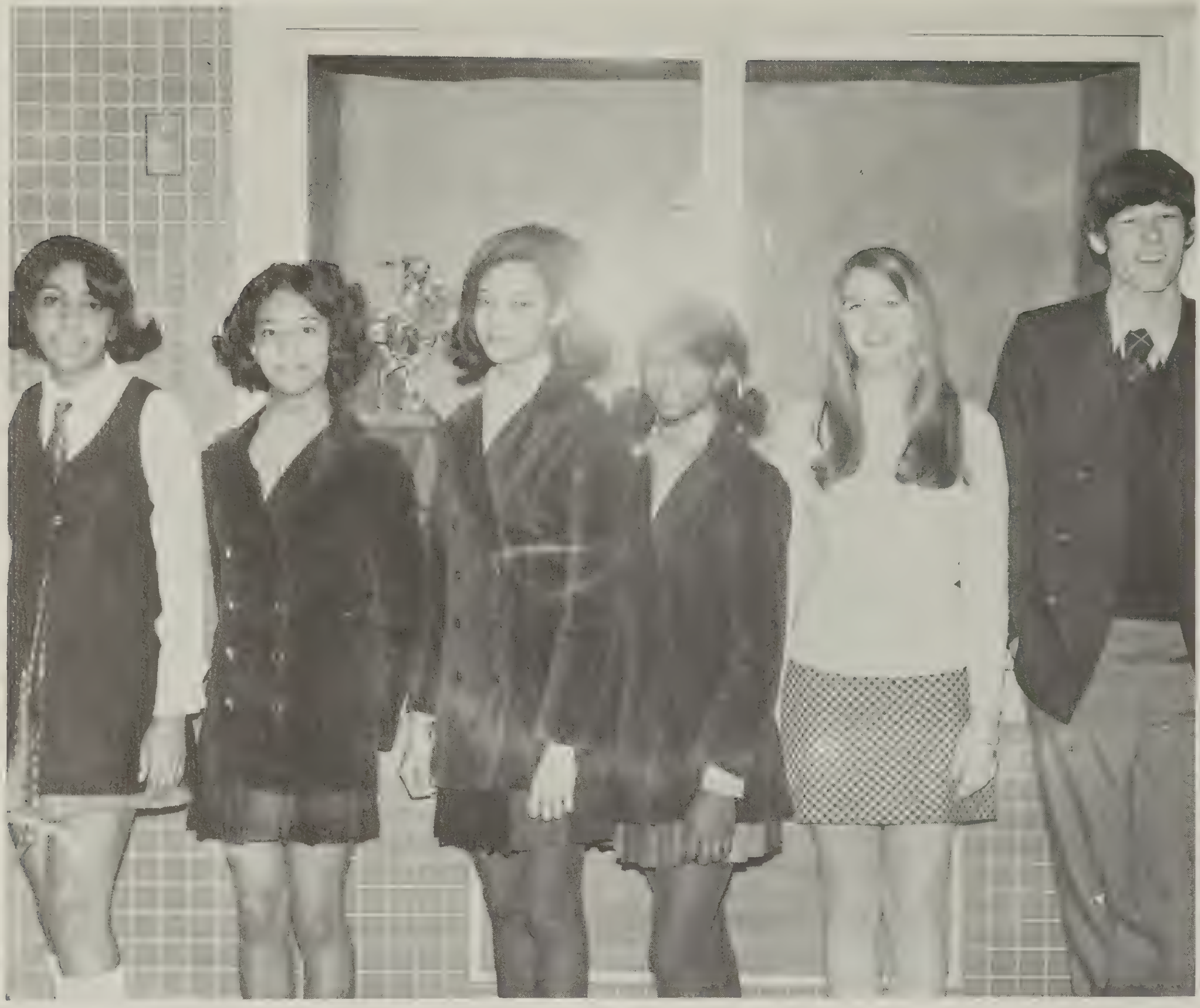
Young Americans cultivate young ideas

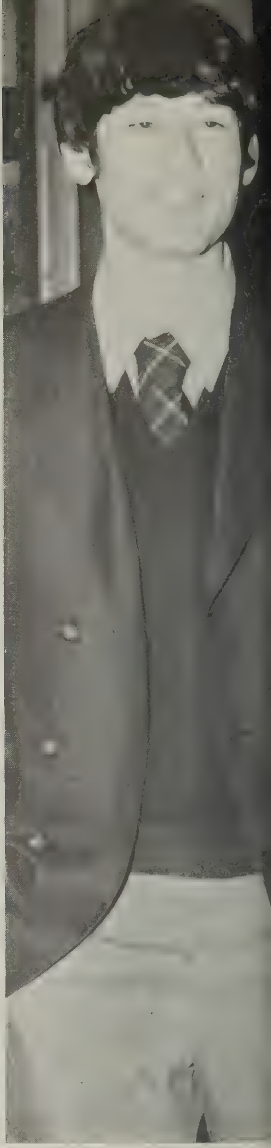
By sponsoring various activities and discussions, the Young Americans' Club allowed its members to voice their opinions on various subjects. To begin its program, the club asked Mr. Nathaniel Lee to speak to them on sex education. In January, Mr. Madden met with the members for a question and answer session.

The club also sponsored projects to raise money. In February, the members sponsored a Valentine's Day sale and in the spring they held a cartoon festival. Officers were Kathy Lucy, President; Lawrence Williams, Vice-President; Marilyn Ogburn, Secretary; Colleen Boyd, Treasurer.

TOP: Arden, Cassandra and Lawrence prepare projector for showing of cartoons. *BOTTOM:* Cassandra, Wanda and Kathy construct posters for Young Americans' project.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Mrs. Winfrey, Kathy Lucy, Cassandra Robinson, Katrina Richardson, Marilyn Ogburn, JoAnn Hicks, Cynthia Spencer, Bridget Blake, Cassandra Drayton, Arden Alkire, Annesto Highsmith, Norma McDonald, Colleen Boyd, Gretchen Althouse. SECOND ROW: Alvin Morris, Sam Burleigh, Patrice Brooks, Lawrence Williams, Diane Blount, Ronald Robinson, Benny Ross.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Janice Bowie, Delise Perkins, Henrietta Crump, Antoinette Harris, Dale Miller, James Harley.

Teen Councils select seven Marshallites

Seven students from John Marshall played active roles on the Teen Councils of various stores in Richmond, including Thalhimers, Miller and Rhoads, and Sears. As members of the Teen Council, these students practiced modeling, participated in fashion shows, and took part in the activities sponsored by their respective Teen Councils.

In order for the students to become members of the Councils, they filled out applications in April of 1969. They received notices as to whether or not they were accepted.

The Councils of the various stores had different activities, however, all members learn about modeling, poise, and how to dress.

TOP RIGHT: Dale Miller and James Harley strike a modeling pose. *RIGHT:* Delise Perkins and Andrea Payne discuss Teen Council activities.

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March of Dimes provides new service possibilities

Betty Holloman, a senior at John Marshall, acted as the school's March of Dimes Council representative. In December, the March of Dimes Council sent letters to each school's SCA requesting that a representative be sent from each school. Betty was chosen and acted on the Youth Council in January which was March of Dimes month.

Each year the Council sets a goal to be reached; the goal was $5000. Each member was assigned an area to cover, and collect as much money as was possible. Many of John Marshall's service groups such as Tabs and Key Club helped the Youth Council in achieving this goal.

TOP: Kathy and Wendy energetically pool their efforts for a worthy cause. *LEFT:* Betty and Sara prepare to collect for March of Dimes.

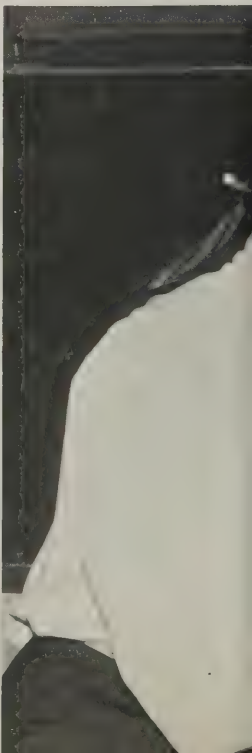
Writing Club gives members chance to display many creative talents

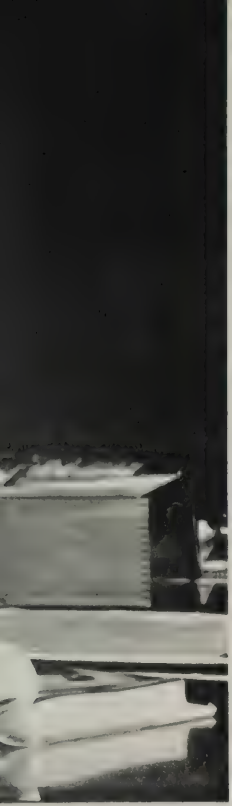
The Creative Writing Club provided John Marshall students with an excellent opportunity to display their talents in writing. Their goal was to print a magazine, containing short stories and poems written by the students. The president of the club, Lelia Pendleton, helped organize the clubs' activities. Mrs. Hilldrup, the club sponsor, was available to assist the members in writing stories and to direct the publication of the magazine. Henry Pearson, treasurer and Sally Walters, secretary, also aided in running the club.

The club sponsored "The Box," an idea carried over from last year. In "The Box" students put short stories, poems, and even a little art work, used to illustrate the magazine. The Box was located in the library throughout the year.

ABOVE: Sharon Scott works at the library desk during her free time. *FAR RIGHT:* Mary Keeberly shelves books as part of her job in helping the librarians. *RIGHT:* Sylvia Harris discusses questionnaires with Mrs. Hilldrup. *BELOW:* Lelia Pendleton and Sylvia Harris review stories that have been placed in "The Box."

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mitchell Lee, Portia James, Sylvia Harris, Lelia Pendleton, Mrs. Hilldrup.





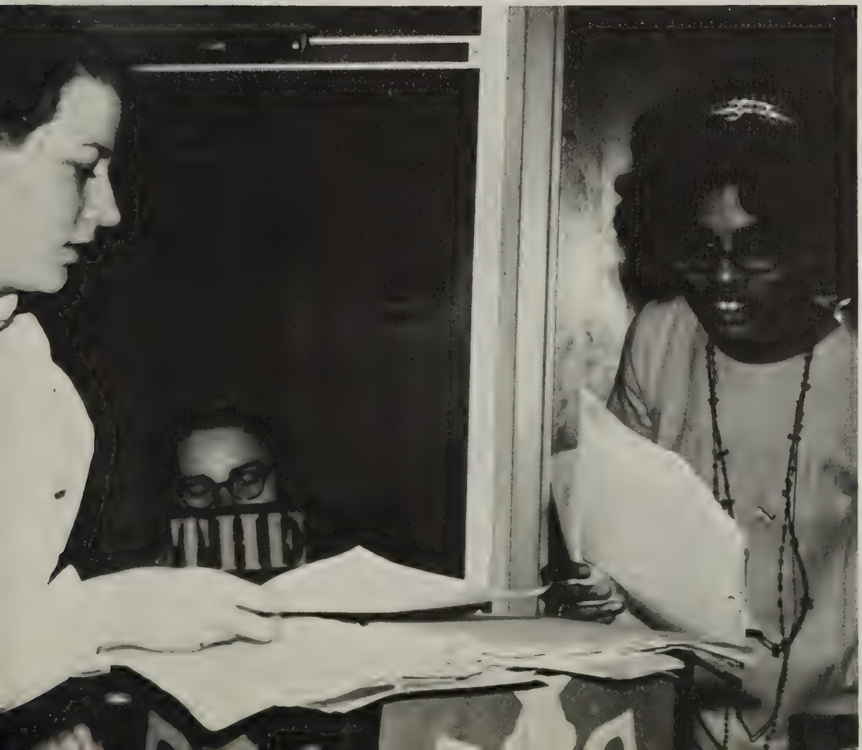
FIRST ROW: Janice Bowie, Fern Mitchell, Jackie Jones, Betty Alvarez. SECOND ROW: Delia Futrell, Sara Willcox, Nancy Nelson, Ann Miller, Vicki Coleman, Cassandra Drayton. THIRD ROW: Coleen Boyd, Nancy Riddick, Sharon Scott, Deedee Davis. FOURTH ROW: Martha Krienan, Linda Ordway, Sharon Bryson, Vicki Crank.

Library aides provide helpful assistance for students, librarians, teachers

Library aides proved to be invaluable assistants in the operation of the library. They helped both the students and the librarians in their work. Books were shelved in their proper places, and paperbacks were sold by one of the aides.

Stamping books was another task assigned to the library aides. If these books were not returned on time, then it was up to the aides to send the students a reminder that their books were overdue.

When particular information was needed, the library assistants helped students locate the materials that they needed. Teachers also were aided in finding film strips or certain reference books. The aides ran errands for the librarians and stamped passes at the library door. Throughout the day, they were able to be of service.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Lila Jordan, Jewell Miller, Beverly Robinson, Joy Adams, Charlene Durham, Veronica Left, Martha Jones, Faith Drayton. SECOND ROW: Bernadine Kauffman, Laurie Erickson, Sylvia Harris, Diane Gardner, Harriet Battle, Debra Knight, Norma Blalock, Charita Lee. THIRD ROW: Gretchen Althouse, Valorie Watkins, Susan Pratt, Jennifer Gunn, Andrea Coward, Sharlene Brightly, Lorraine Gaines, Carolyn Doyle, Deborah Randall, Helene Edwards. FOURTH ROW: Donna Pratt, Leola Toliber, Ruth Williamson, Carolyn Lacks, Katrina Coleman.

New activities sponsored by GAA

By sponsoring various activities, the Girls' Athletic Association provided much recreation for Marshallites. Spirit and enthusiasm proved to be contagious as the girls participated in the many sports and activities.

The many sports and activities included hockey, basketball, tumbling, trampoline, and gymnastics. There were two major new sports which were lacross and fencing.

At homecoming, the club's theme was "BEAT BABY JEFFS." There was also a Sports' Day in April in which the club invited other schools to participate in competitive team sports. Instead of the traditional GAA picnic, there was a banquet at the end of the year for the members.

The Girls' Athletic Association continued to keep to its theme; physical fitness.

LEFT: GAA officers from left to right: Susan Pratt, Joy Adams, Charlene Durham, Donna Pratt, Gretchen Althouse. *BOTTOM LEFT*: Valorie Watkins lunges for the attack at fencing practice. *FAR LEFT*: Donna Pratt performs a flip on the trampoline. *BELOW*: Thomasina Walker follows through after a foul shot.

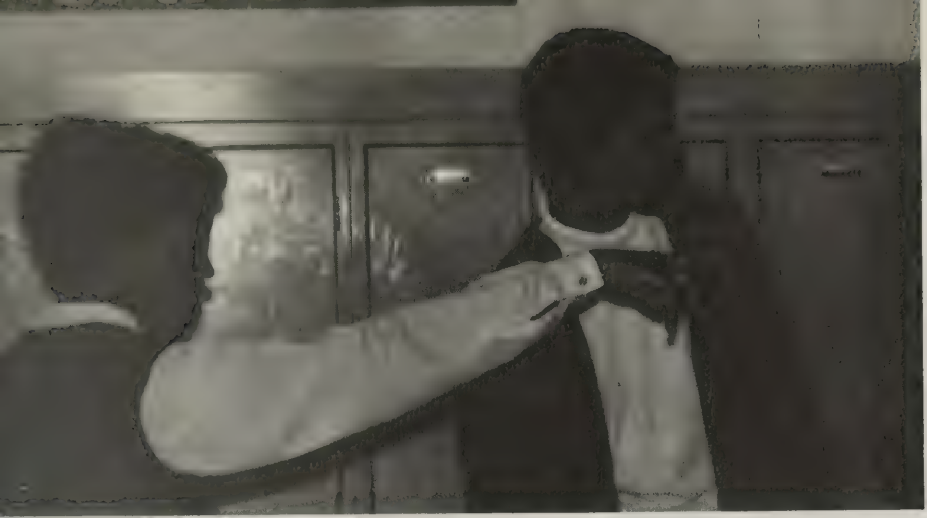
Commissions work for school unity

Sponsored by Miss Gooch, Commissions played an important part in developing the character of students, their initiative, and in general, keeping the school united.

Various commissions were organized to perform certain duties. Concerned with the appearance of the cafeteria, the Cafeteria Commission emphasized cleanliness, Despite the challenge of fifteen display cases, the Display Commission undertook to make them interesting and varied. The Orientation Commission guided many freshmen through the school during their first days of high school. The Character Commission was concerned with the deportment of all Marshallites. Taking care of the parking lots provided a challenge for the Health and Safety Commission. The Awards Commission was responsible for presenting awards to students for outstanding accomplishments.

Advised by Monk Bolton, the Commissions worked strenuously throughout the school year. Evidences of their hard work and dedication were apparent throughout the school building.

Commission Chairman, Left to Right: Alex Puckett, Jamie Waring, Rhonda Clements, Elizabeth Rowe, Vassie Ware, Kathy Todd, Paulette Williams.



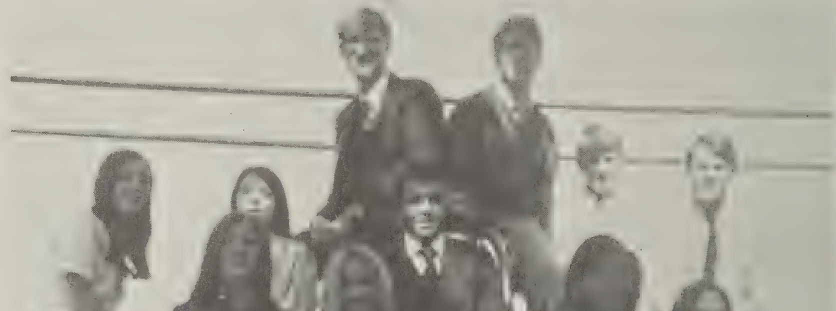
FAR RIGHT: Jamie Waring and Mrs. Hilldrup discuss plans for the awards program. RIGHT: Vassie directs a freshman, James Banks, to his class. BELOW: Rhonda diligently prepares the display case. BOTTOM: Van contributes to the upkeep of the cafeteria by removing an abandoned tray.

Health and Safety Commission, Left to Right: Cynthia Smith, Jonita Cunningham, Paulette Williams, Deborah Johnson, Everette Battle, Deborah Clark, Cathy Hatch, Kevin Johnson, Alex Puckett.

NHS brings new honors

"Congratulations" was a word familiar to students who became the new members of the National Honor Society. During the tapping-in ceremony, in which the juniors and seniors assembled, new membership was officially recognized. Officers for this year were Mike Simpson, President; Mockie Eustler, Vice-President; and Nancy Nelson, Secretary. Such a society brought a sense of pride and major achievement to each person acknowledged for his contributions to the school as well as for scholastic ability. To close the year's activities, the organization attended the NHS convention which was held at the College of William and Mary.

ABOVE: Obviously Dale Miller, Mike Simpson, Reed Kennedy, and Jamie Waring have their attention on something else while waiting on other members. FAR RIGHT: Glenn Summers looks over newly printed copy of the *Monocle*.



FIRST ROW: Audrey Ross, Elizabeth Rowe, Gayle Barr. SECOND ROW: Pat Randolph, Ann Lovelace. THIRD ROW: Dale Miller, Mockie Eustler, Vickie Kennedy, Wendy Church. FOURTH ROW: Sara Wilcox, Nancy Nelson, Roland McDaniel. FIFTH ROW: Jamie Waring, Mike Simpson, Reed Kennedy, Glenn Summers.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Glenn Summers, Charles Sanders, Martha Williamson, Dale Miller, Alfred Walker, Reed Kennedy.

Journalists continue literary production

Selected for their outstanding contributions to the *Monocle* and *Marshallite*, the five seniors in Quill and Scroll devoted much of their time to journalism.

Working with the new Quill and Scroll sponsor, Mrs. Plotkin, the members added continuously to both school publications. Writing articles for the youth pages of the Richmond newspapers involved new opportunities and hard work for some of these journalists.

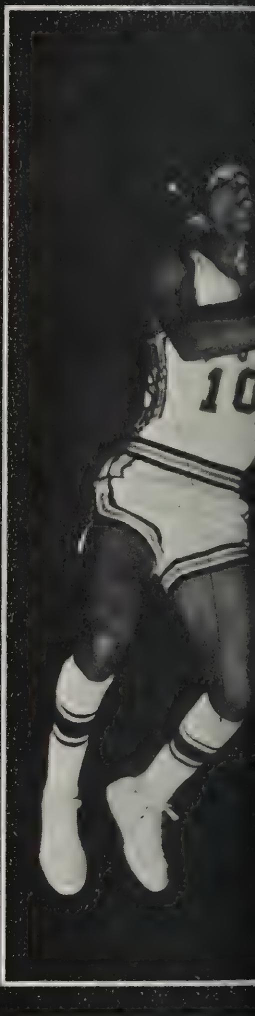
In the spring, Quill and Scroll tapped its new members. Most of the additional members were seniors, but a few outstanding juniors were tapped to continue John Marshall's active Quill and Scroll chapter.

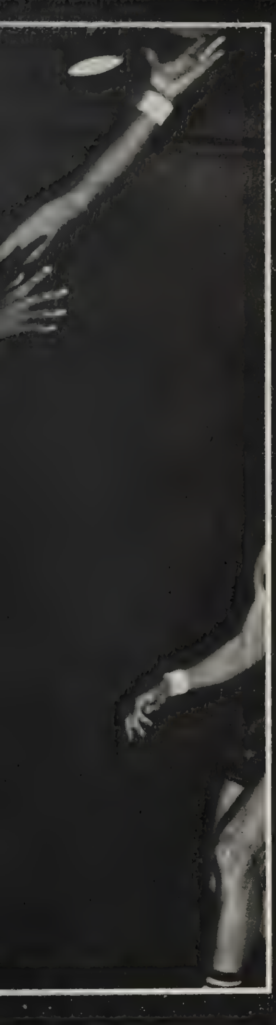
SPORTS

Like a Phoenix soaring upward from the ashes, the spirit and support of the student body gave way to morale, if not actual victories in sports. A devastated school spirit was dealt a final blow by the VHSL ruling last spring, but they failed to dampen the silent inner desire for victory and glory which possessed the very being of the teams. Their hopes and seemingly unattainable goals were sometimes crushed, yet in the most crucial games the way was realized

Possessing the means to participate and seeking to attain perfection in the execution or style of their respective sports, the athletes themselves became confident masterpieces of coordinated precision. Combined efforts yielded accuracy in team sports as well as excellent singular form in track and wrestling.

John Marshall athletes were a special breed; they always reached farther, and grasped as they reached. Because of this constant searching, they usually achieved more than was imagined possible.





Head Coach Gene Appler directs Justices to a respectable season

The John Marshall Justices, defending Central Regional Champions, provided fine football for the small handful of loyal supporters who attended their games.

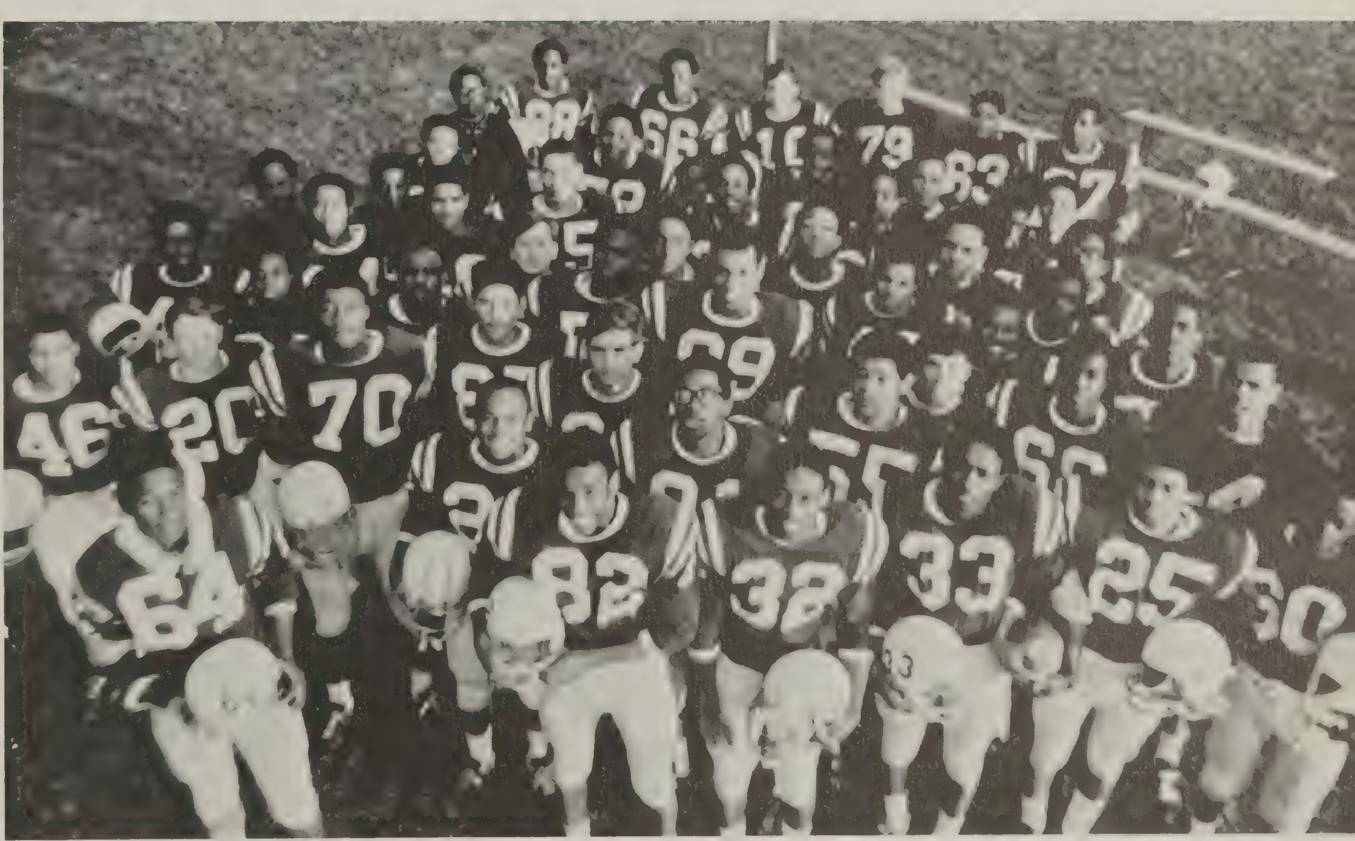
Under the direction of the new coach, Gene Appler, the team compiled a respectable 4-5 record after being hampered by several early-season personnel problems. The Justices' victims were Tucker, Wythe, Armstrong, and Thomas Jefferson. Co-captains Marshall Bolton and Mike Hayes led a squad which boasted several outstanding players, both offensively and defensively.

Leading the offense were backs Lloyd Daniels and Dennis Coward, quarterbacks Dave Hart and Tommie Williams, and linemen Mike Hayes, Harold Hathaway and Rudy Pitchford. Defensively, Jayem was led by end Gary Coward, tackles Harold Hathaway and Robert Lambert, linebackers Mike Hayes, and halfbacks Neal Peters and Bernard Craighead.

The climax of the season came when the Justices, after losing sorely to Henrico and Highland Springs, defeated their arch rival, Thomas Jefferson.

ABOVE: Rudy Pitchford is attacked by a flying George Wythe defender after bringing in a Tommie Williams pass. *RIGHT:* Lloyd Daniels, alias Monkey Man, crashes forward against the rapidly failing Armstrong defense. Lloyd's 67 total yards helped the Justices ruin Armstrong, 20-6.

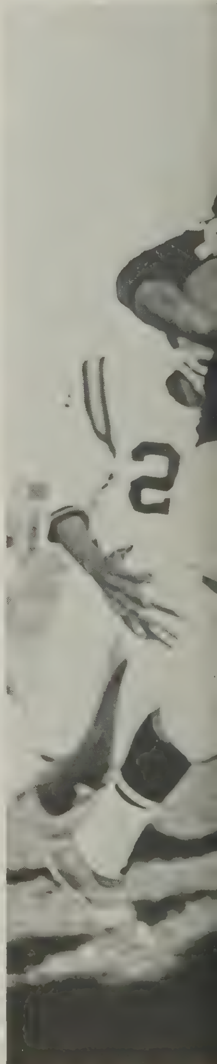
ABOVE: This Henrico player literally bites the dust, as did many of Jayem's opponents. His teammates took a beating, but managed to shake Jayem with a loss. *LEFT:* Dennis Coward breaks through a rough Walker defense to put the only Jayem points on the board.



LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Right, M. Belfield, R. Williams, N. Peters, R. Mayo, T. Payne, H. Hathaway, T. Smith, J. Fleming, L. Daniels, D. Ferguson, H. Underwood, R. MacDonald, A. Mitchell, J. Savage, G. Summers, L. Clayton, K. Johnson, R. Pitchford, M. Bolton, M. Hayes, W. Craighead, B. Craighead, E. Murphy, G. Holmes, G. Coward, D. Blair, M. Phillips, D. Hart, D. Hicks, M. Terry, J. Lawson, R. Lambert, K. Barnes, C. Parker, G. Steinback, T. Williams, H. Nettles, R. Kemp, H. Freeman, D. Coward, T. Williams, W. Johnson, R. Wright, A. Bryce, C. Conyers, G. Troublefield, M. Hudson, C. Stubbs, L. Bolling, J. Watkins, J. Gibbs.

Tee Jay falls to Justice gridders in Homecoming tilt

JM	OPPONENTS	
6	Maggie Walker	12
21	Tucker	7
8	Lane	18
13	Freeman	24
20	Armstrong	0
7	George Wythe	6
7	Henrico	20
0	Highland Springs	21
21	Thomas Jefferson	8



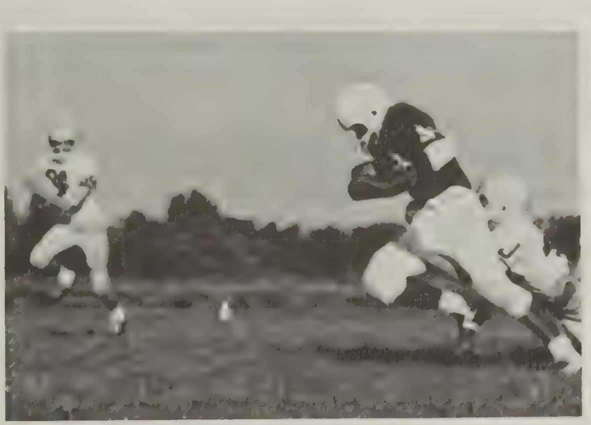
UPPER RIGHT: Through the cold, misty night, the eerie glow falls upon two great unbounded powers. Shoulder to shoulder, helmet to helmet, Lane to Jayem, men against men, athletes compete. *ABOVE:* Monk Bolton suffers a knee injury against Lane. Monk was just one of the many injured players this year. *LEFT:* The teamwork between coach and player, Chambers and Mitchell, was the long stride down the road to success. *RIGHT:* Fright on his face, Tommie Smith prepares to meet the impending tackles of Armstrong defenses.

Dave Hart propels Jayvees with help from Leon Bolling and James Fleming

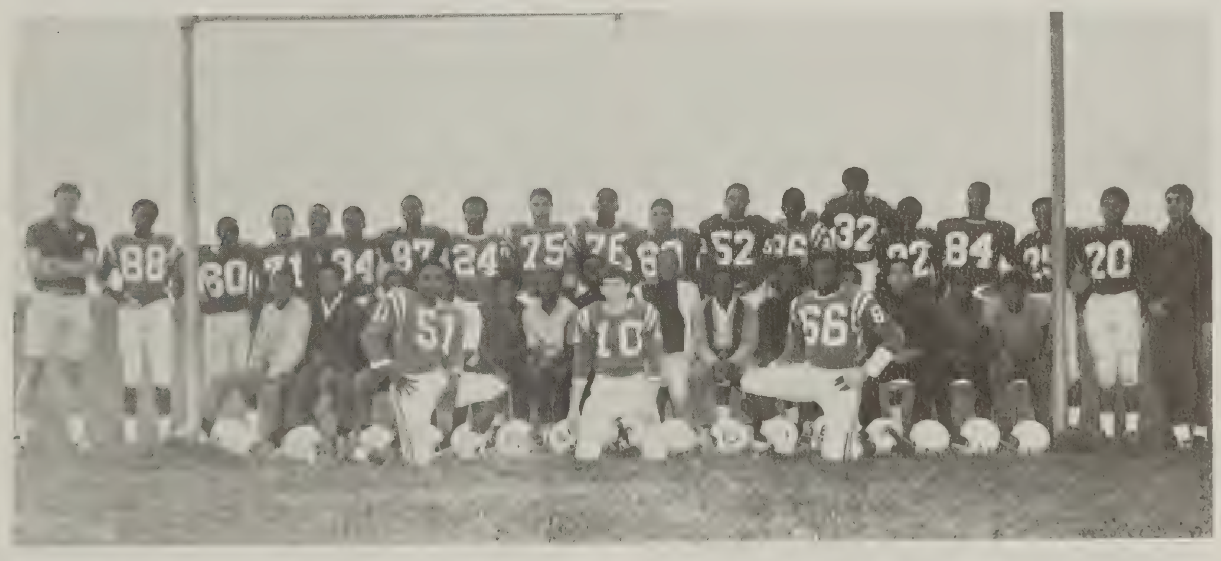
Led by coaches De Vito and Alford, the junior varsity football team recorded a 1-3-1 season. Inexperience and the lack of a punting game hindered the baby Justices.

Quarterback Dave Hart, the MVP, led the offense with the help of runners James Fleming, William Johnson and James Lawson behind the blocking of Leon Bolling and Kevin Johnson. The defensive standouts included Leon Bolling at tackle, Kevin Johnson at linebacker, and Philip Henley at end.

In the opener, TeeJay managed to win, 3-0, with a Fourth quarter field goal in a mud battle. A strong defensive game against Highland Springs resulted in a 0-0 tie. After losing to Walker 28-0, the Jayvees mounted an attack to crush Henrico, 22-8. They ended with a loss to Armstrong, 21-0.

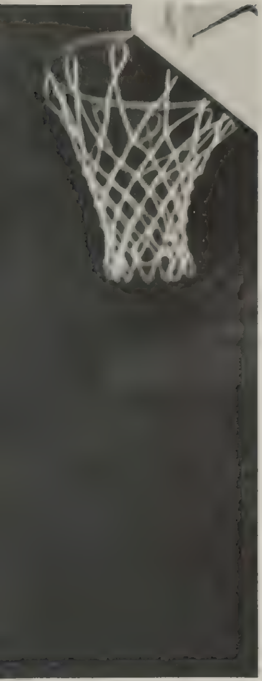


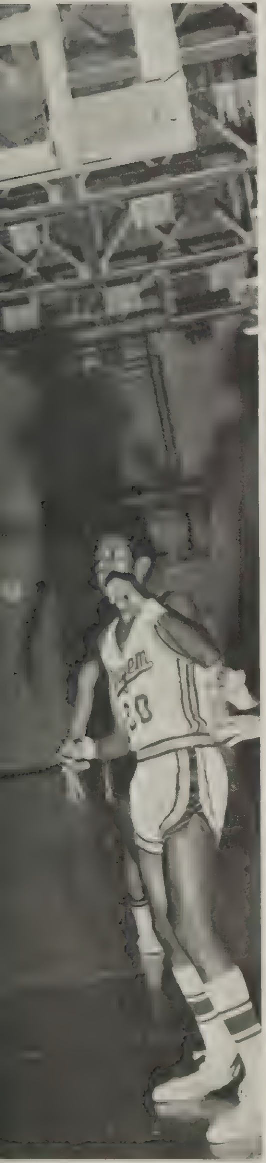
ABOVE: After receiving a pass, George Gillison fights for yardage against a falling Henrico defense. *LEFT:* James Lawson bulldozes Henrico.



FIRST ROW: Bernard Craighead, Dave Hart, Elijah Murphy. SECOND ROW: Gary Logan, Renaldo Evans, Keith Fleming, Allan Seabrook, Lonnie Lewis, Meredith Harris, Preston Robinson, Carlton Parker, Finley Day, Philip Henley, Kevin Johnson, Dennis Gwathmey, Alvin Hunter, Edgar Thompson. THIRD ROW: Coach Alford, Lamont Clayton, James Gibbs, Thomas Williams, James Lawson, Ronald Mayo, Gary Porter, Tommy Smith, Kevin Johnson, Leon Bolling, Harvey Freeman, Robert Kemp, Reginald Wright, Willian Johnson, James Fleming, John Watkins, Harold Underwood, Allen Bryce, Coach De Vito.

LEFT: Leon Jones, an outstanding player, though only a freshman, takes his Walker opponents with a surprise by popping in another of his almost unfailing jumpshots. *ABOVE:* Flying, G. G. Campbell ambushes an Armstrong defender and plasters the backboard with an incredible underhand lay-up. *RIGHT:* Monstrous Mike Hayes, 6-3, 230 pounds, takes a rebound away from a Randolph-Macon giant as Fletcher Johnson stands ready to help. *UPPER RIGHT:* Diving in for a quick layup is Fletcher Johnson, as he makes a fast move on a Teejay defender. *FAR RIGHT:* Fast as lightning, Gregg Shaw, surrounded by three Randolph-Macon players, shoots a jumper with no opposition. *FAR UPPER RIGHT:* The unbeatable team of Mike Hayes and Fletcher Johnson warm-up before a large crowd of Jayem fans.





Roundballers end season with 12-4 record

Pride, effort, and determination marked the 1969-70 John Marshall basketball team. Led by senior co-captains Mike Hayes and Fletcher Johnson, the team compiled a 10-2 district mark, second only to Walker, and a 12-4 overall mark. Besides Hayes and Johnson, the other starters included Gilbert Campbell, Gregg Shaw, and Luther Branch, with Leon Jones as sixth man.

The Justices boasted a 60.9 scoring average, while limiting their opponents to 56.8 points a game. The offense was led by Johnson and Hayes who averaged 19.3 and 13.1 points per game. G. G. Campbell was the outstanding defensive player, and Fletcher Johnson the player with the best foul shooting percentage. Mike Hayes received the team's "hatchet" award for most fouls during the season.

Fletcher Johnson the team's most valuable player was also selected first All-Regional team and first All-District team.

Johnson finishes second in district scoring race

SCORES

JM	OPPONENT	
43	Randolph-Macon	62
93	Kennedy	63
50	York	56
59	Walker	60
44	Wythe	38
68	TeeJay	64
63	Lane	53
58	Dinwiddie	56
47	Armstrong	44
70	Teejay	67
65	Lane	63
48	Walker	50
67	Armstrong	50
85	Dinwiddie	67
77	Kennedy	64
56	Wythe	54

FRONT: Co-captains: Mike Hayes, Coach Chambers, Fletcher Johnson. STANDING: Mario Winston, Gregory Shaw, Gilbert Campbell, Arthur Jones, Anthony Saunders, Douglas Blair, Luther Branch, Leon Jones, Wade Heppert, Lee Jackson.

The Junior Varsity basketball team displays itself with much pride after a good season. LEFT TO RIGHT: Boo Mitchell, Dave Hart, Mike Haggins, Craig Williams, Mike Ross, Richard Bell, Realous Trent, Larry Woods, Charles Bowers, Henry Clarke, Adrian Anderson.

Coach Johnson's Jayvees a success

Coach Johnson's first year with the Junior Varsity proved to be very successful as he managed to hold the team together and to make them work as a team. He set up a different type of ball handling which made the Jayvees attack more efficient.

Starting with Ricky Bell and Larry Woods at posts and Mike Ross and Mike Haggins at wings with Boo Mitchell at point and ball handler, the team got going toward the end of the season, after losing their first six games. They won their last five out of seven, beating everybody in the district once except for Walker and Wythe.

UPPER LEFT: Spearheading the fast break on Wythe, G. G. Campbell reaches up and over for a quick two points. Jayem sneaked by a win in three exciting overtimes. LEFT: Mike Haggins outmaneuvers his Armstrong opponents to display his skill with an underhand lay-up from behind the board.

Lack of experience, depth plagues J.M. wrestlers

Despite outstanding performances by Glenn Summers, Harold Green, and Ricky Williams, the John Marshall High School wrestling team suffered a disappointing season. Lack of experience and depth problems hurt the team all season as the grapplers managed only one win, a 43-15 rout of Kennedy. However, next year's team will have an excellent nucleus with many starters returning.

At the annual wrestling banquet, senior Glenn Summers received the MVP trophy, and Harold Green, the Most Improved Wrestler. Glenn Summers and Reed Kennedy were elected as co-captains of the team.

FIRST ROW: David Ritt, Reed Kennedy, Victor Motley, Harry Crawford, Alfred Walker, Harold Green. SECOND ROW: Glenn Summers, Ricky Williams, Anders Anderson, Bernard Craighead, Jerry Truman, Harvey Freeman. THIRD ROW: Ernest MacAllister, Ricky Jackson, Coach Timok, Reuben Gordon, John Bradley, Jose Ferrar, Ed Becker.

ABOVE: Alfred Walker is ready to make his move on his Colonial Heights opponent. *LEFT:* Gaining valuable points, Reed Kennedy grapples for a near fall on his man. *UPPER RIGHT:* Glenn Summers, Jayem's 145 pound threat, prepares to pin his competition in the first period. *FAR RIGHT:* Colonial Heights is really in trouble as Alfred Walker performs a reverse cradle which appears to me more like bicycle riding.

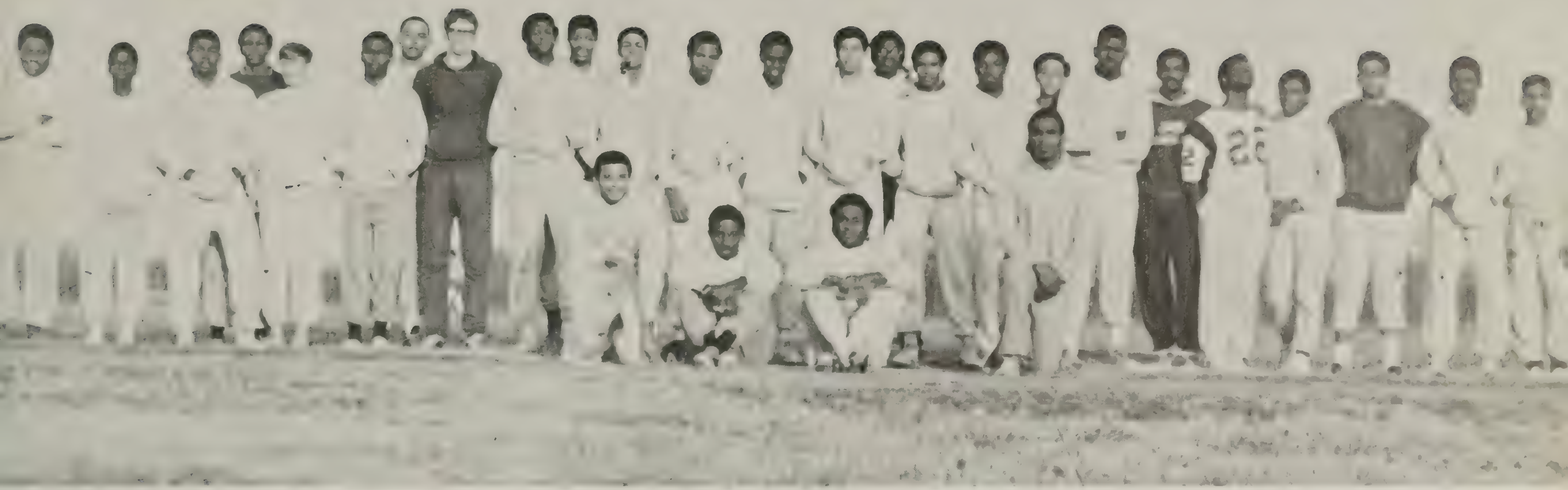
Summers ends year with perfect record; leads team with seven pins

RIGHT: Using all of his 240 pounds, Leon Bolling, heaves the discus. *BELOW:* James Fleming sails past a hurdle. *FAR BELOW:* Sprinters Barney Cobb, Maurice Phillips, and Lloyd Daniels blast off from the starting blocks.

Coaches build track team around nucleus; Hayes and Cobb are strong performers

With numerous performers returning from last year, Coach Appler's track team had an excellent nucleus to build around. John Hoover, Jerry Holloway, and Kelvin Barnes, all first yearmen, aided the veterans, adding strength to the seasoned team.

Senior Mike Hayes put the shot 55'8" in preseason warm-ups, breaking his own school record. Always a strong contender, he also threw the discus. The team was endowed with Jerry Holloway who ran the 100 and 200. James Fleming, Lamont Clayton, and Kelvin Barnes handled the broad jumping chases, while Terry Phillips was the team's lone high jumper. Freshman John Hoover ran the two mile and one mile distance events.



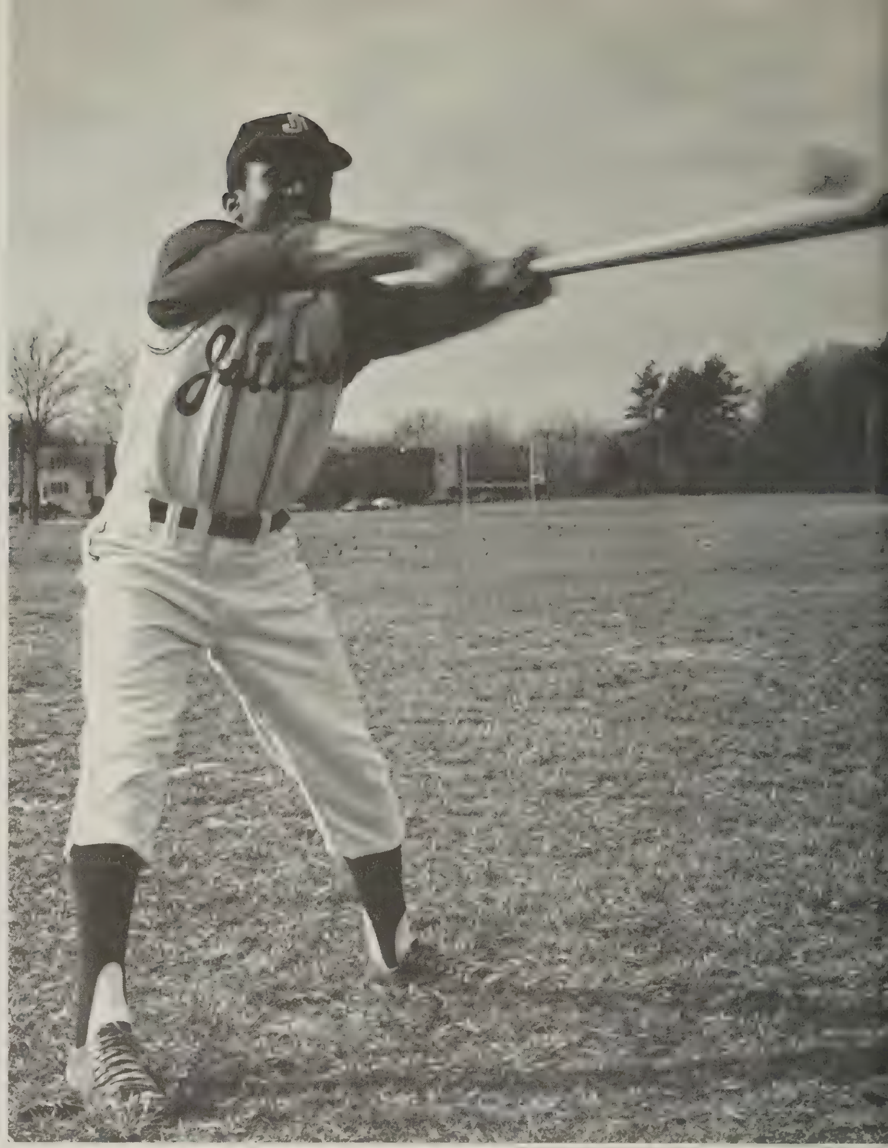
LOWER LEFT: Clearing 5'10" Terry Phillips leaps high over the challenging bar in the high jump. *FAR LEFT*: James Saunders paces off the agonizing distances, continually striving for top performances from himself. *LEFT:* Using all of his 240 pounds, Leon Bolling heaves the discus. *LEFT*: Gregory Troublefield goes over the high jump.

FRONT Right to Left: L. Daniels, M. Phillips, J. Fleming, B. Cobb. STANDING Right to Left: H. Crawford, W. Cheatham, H. Freeman, J. Burwell, M. Whitaker, E. Chandler, L. Bolling, H. Underwood, T. Plummer, J. Saunders, G. Porter, K. Barnes, L. Clayton, C. Williams, D. Lipscomb, E. Thompson, G. Troublefield, T. Phillips, R. Kemp, M. Harris, J. Dickerson, A. Mayfield, J. Holloway, J. Hoover, L. Lewis.

Coaches Carro and Mallory rely on Dennis Coward

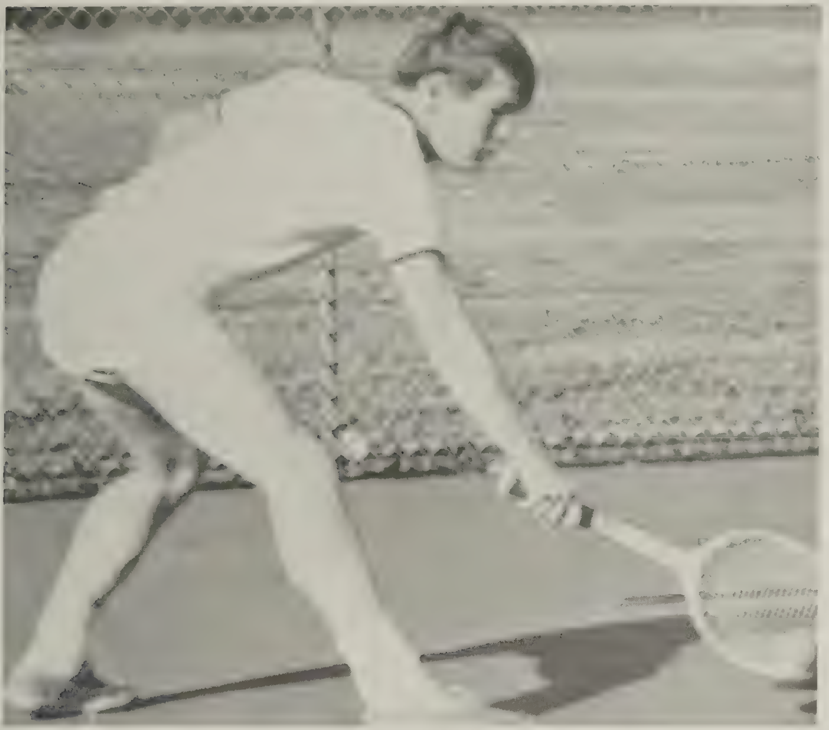
Relying heavily on Dennis Coward as pitcher, and hitter, the Justice baseball team looked strong this year. Having weak pitching during the 1969 season, Coward, Peters, Southward and Heppert showed potential for the 1970 season.

Coaches Carro and Mallory expected performances from Coward and Johnson at first, Campbell at second, and freshman Fred Durie at third. With Tripp Nettles as catcher and outfielders Heppert, Johnson and Peters, the team appeared well fortified for tough games against Thomas Jefferson and George Wythe.

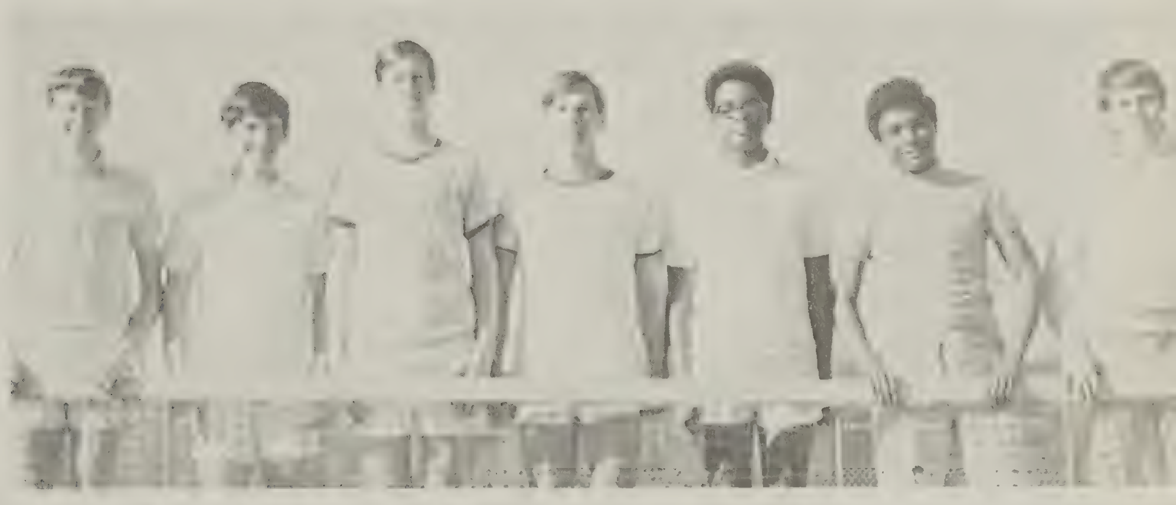


FIRST ROW: Fletcher Johnson, Wade Heppert, Dennis Coward, Butch Olphin, Neil Peters, Thomas Payne, Anthony Saunders. SECOND ROW: Ricky Richardson, Wayne Morris, Dave Hart, Wayne Kimbel, Nutt Day, Jerry Truman, Paul Bohannon, Tripp Nettles, Steve Southward, Glenn Logan, Fred Kevin Toler, Gilbert Campbell.

Tennis squad boasts good depth and experience



With all five of last year's lettermen returning, Coach Fowler's netters were well endowed with both experience and depth. Those starters were: Nat Lee, Glenn Summers, Harold Green, and Randy Slipek. Jack Taylor, Mark Smylie, and Kurt Batchelder added depth to the team. The team faced its toughest matches against Thomas Jefferson, Collegiate, and George Wythe.



Mark Smylie, Kurt Batchelder, Jack Taylor, Glenn Summers, Nat Lee, Harold Green, Randy Slipek.

ABOVE LEFT: Grinning happily, Dennis Coward connects with a fast ball during batting practice. *ABOVE CENTER:* Glenn Summers returned a backhand lob in pre-season warmups. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Randy Slipeks returns a scorching forehand as his doubles, partner, Kurt Batchhelder awaits the return. *LEFT:* Dancing on tiptoes, Jack Taylor delivers an explosive serve.

Team breezes through dynamic season

John Marshall's girls hockey team attended Sandford Hockey Camp in Hockessin, Delaware this summer where they were coached by top players from Holland, England, and the United States. Nine team members attended the camp session. To become better skilled and more agile, the girls' daily routine was playing hockey.

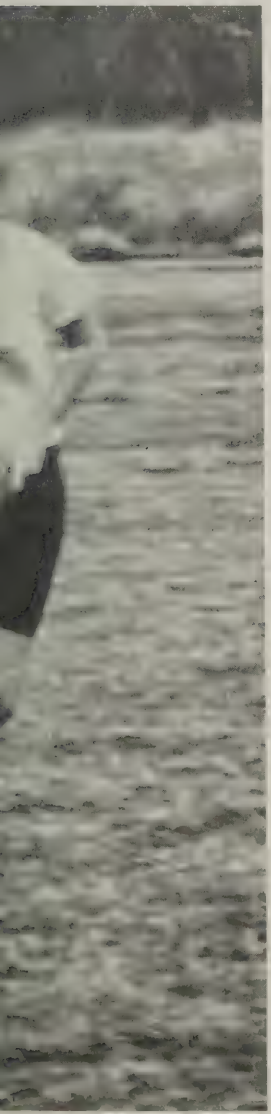
On the fifteenth of November the Tidewater Hockey Tournament took place at Collegiate High School. Out of ten school teams, Valeria Ross was chosen the best left wing. After being awarded an emblem for her achievements, Valeria was placed on the Tidewater First Team. Vassie Ware, chosen as the second best right halfback, was given a certificate and placed on the Tidewater Field Hockey Reserve Team.

HOCKEY SCORES

VARSITY	OPPONENTS
5	St. Gertrudes 1
1	Marymount 2
1	George Wythe 1
2	Hopewell 1
0	Collegiate 1
0	St. Catherines 1
0	St. Gertrudes 0
1	Thomas Jefferson 1
JR. VARSITY	
1	Albert Hill 5
0	George Wythe 2
1	Albert Hill 2
2	Hopewell 0
0	Collegiate 3
0	St. Catherines 0
2	Thomas Jefferson 1

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Valeria Ross, Joy Adams, Belinda Shaw, Linda Worsley, Barbara Gaines, Katherine Carrington, Ernestine Johnson, Beverly Robinson, Lila Jordan, Gayle Chavis, Paulette Williams, Vassie Ware, Cathery Scott, Valerie Green.

JR. VARSITY. FRONT ROW: Patricia Davis, Charlene Durham, Martha Jones, Wanda Bagby, Linda Jackson, Veronica Left. BACK ROW: Linda Robinson, Natalie Hopkins, Patricia Harrison, Jewell Miller, Barbara Green, Helene Edwards, and Robin Chavis.



LEFT: Joy trails the ball as she hits it away from her opponents. TOP RIGHT: Veronica Left exhibits the form for stopping the ball. RIGHT: Ernestine Johnson, Valeria Ross, Miss Smith examine the intricacies of a hockey stick.

Through the coaching of Miss Smith, the Hockey Team had a winning season. Miss Smith had coached for two years, and the team greatly profitted from her guidance. The team won over some very stiff competition.

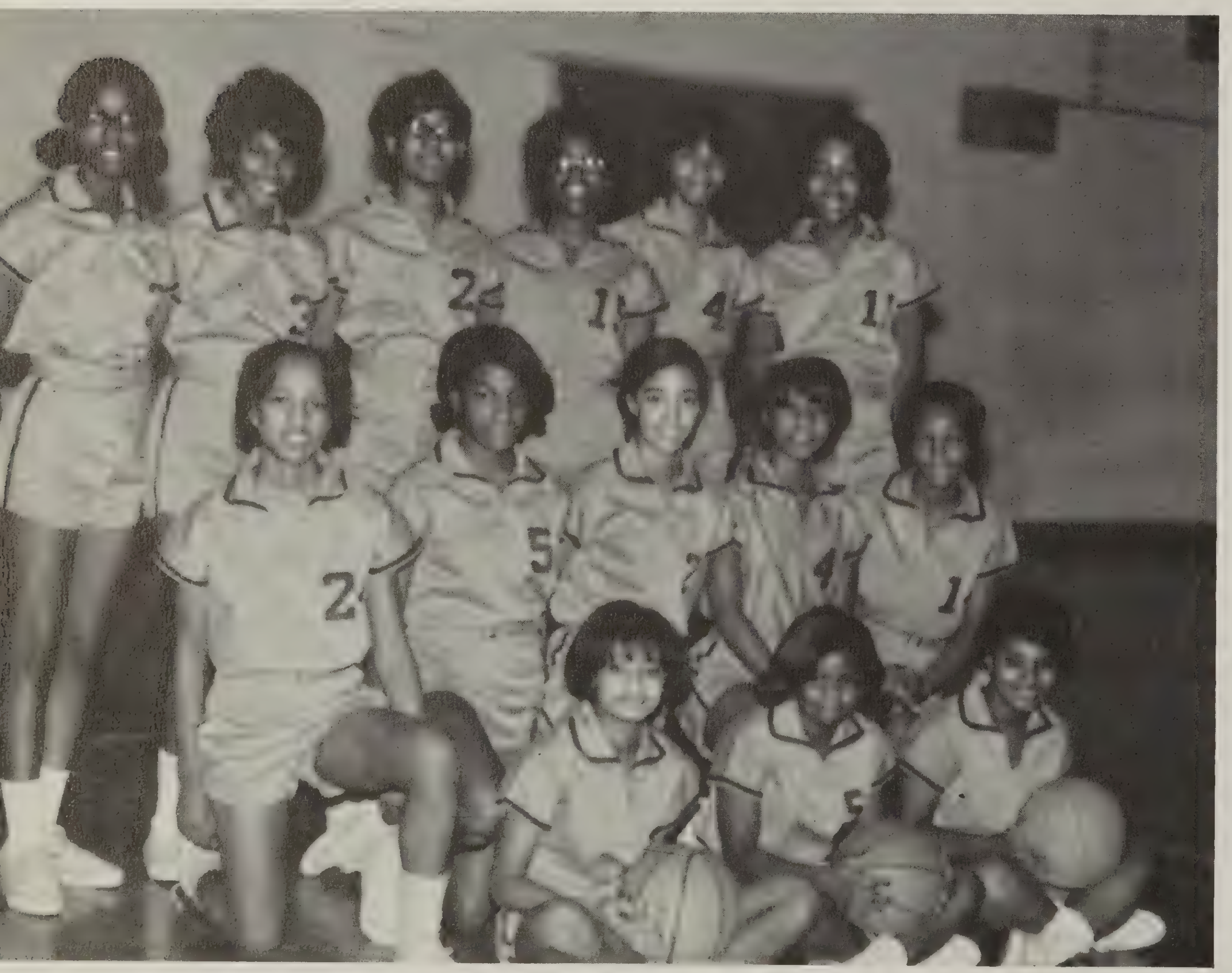
Ernestine Johnson and Valeria Ross were elected co-captains. Ernestine was chosen for her ability as a goalie, and Valeria was chosen for her potential as a left wing.

These girls attended Sanford Hockey Camp where they learned the skills of hockey. Because of this training they were able to become more successful players.

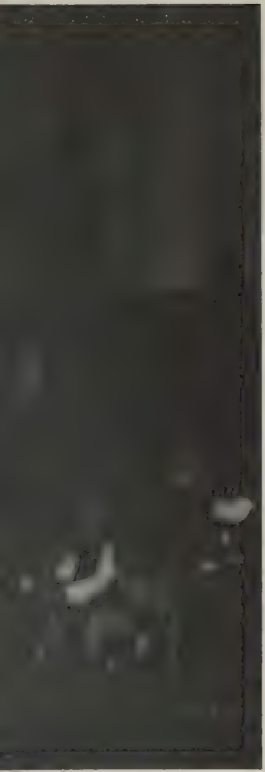
In the Hockey Tournament played at Collegiate, Valeria Ross was selected to be on the First Tidewater Team as a left wing.

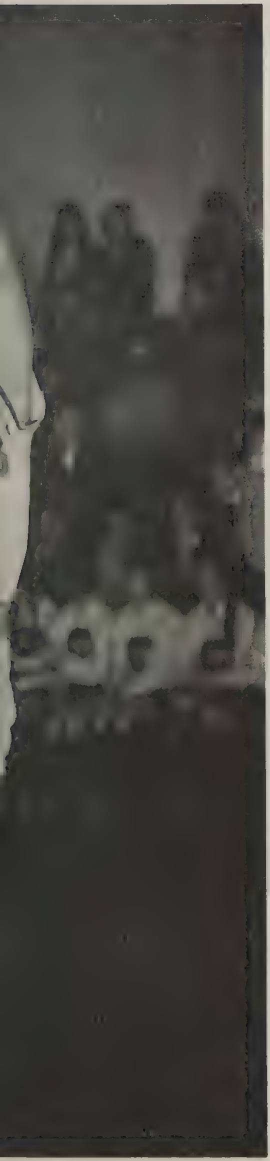
Girls' basketball team places fourth in tournament

In the Girls' Basketball League, Jayem teams were great contenders. Tri-captains of the varsity team helped the team in their scoring. Averaging fifteen points per game Idenia Coleman aided the success of the team. Bernie Kauffman aided the team in offensive rebounds which served to add scores. Thomasina Walker, leading the fast breaks found the girl who would score. Recruiting girls from the Jayvee team to the varsity was also helpful. Charita Lee was recruited as a guard. Deborah Knight, another recruit, used her height to score points and get rebounds when they were needed. Jayvee team members proved to be good prospects for the coming varsity teams. With their outstanding plays, the team placed fourth in the tournament and won a sportsmanship trophy.



FRONT ROW: Martha Jones, Charlene Durham, Faith Drayton. SECOND ROW: Debra Randall, Lila Jordan, Norman Blayton, Diane Gardner, Carolyn Doyle. THIRD ROW: Andrea Coward, Sharlene Brightly, Lorraine King, Jewell Miller, Deborah Knight, Charita Lee.





Harriet Battle, Veronica Left, Thomasina Walker, Bernie Kauffman, Joy Adams, Beverly Robinson.

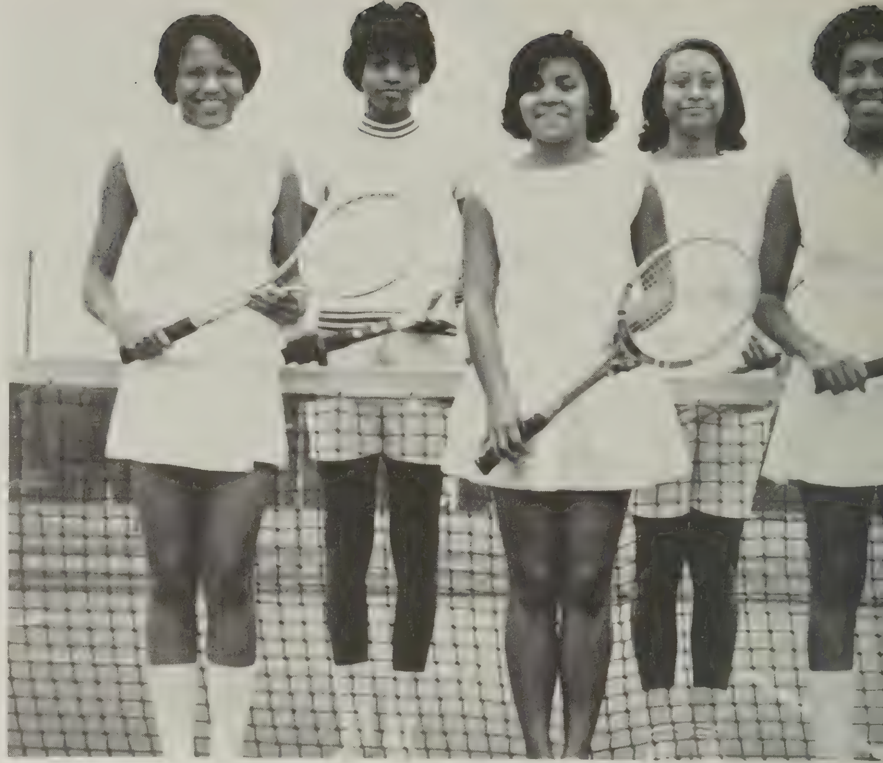
LEFT: Sharlene Brightly exhibits the perfect form of doing a lay-up. *TOP CENTER:* Idenia Coleman jumps high to grab a rebound. *RIGHT:* Tri-captains, coached by Miss Pat Smith, are Bernie Kauffman, Thomasina Walker, and Idenia Coleman.

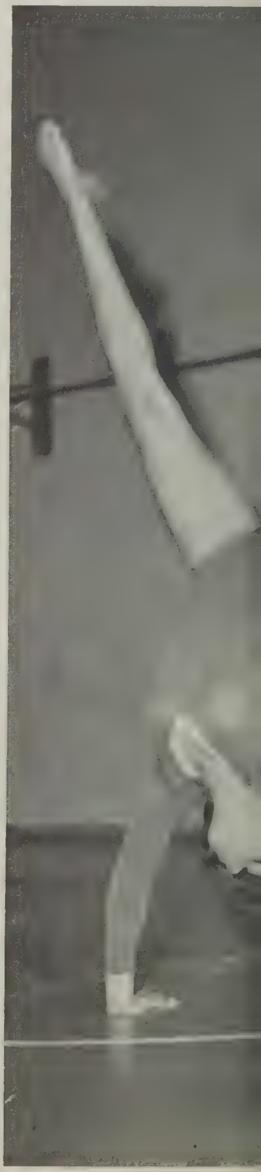
BASKETBALL SCORES

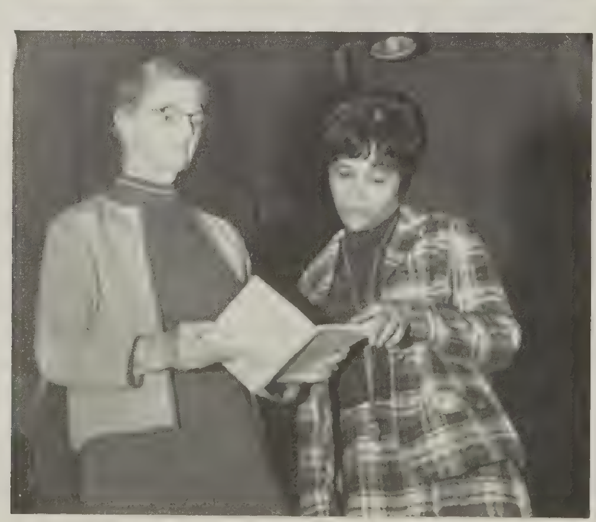
VARSITY	OPPONENTS	
29	George Wythe	24
26	Collegiate	41
43	St. Catherines	24
34	George Wythe	37
25	Thomas Jefferson	36
36	Cathedral	55
35	Hopewell	40
25	Gibbons	37
32	St. Gertrudes	38
43	Thomas Jefferson	55
45	Hopewell	40
JR. VARSITY		42
28	George Wythe	16
28	Collegiate	36
38	St. Catherines	52
44	Albert Hill	38
21	George Wythe	29
42	Thomas Jefferson	32
48	Hopewell	31
49	Gibbons	10
52	Albert Hill	26
42	St. Gertrudes	26
41	Thomas Jefferson	16
50	Hopewell	45

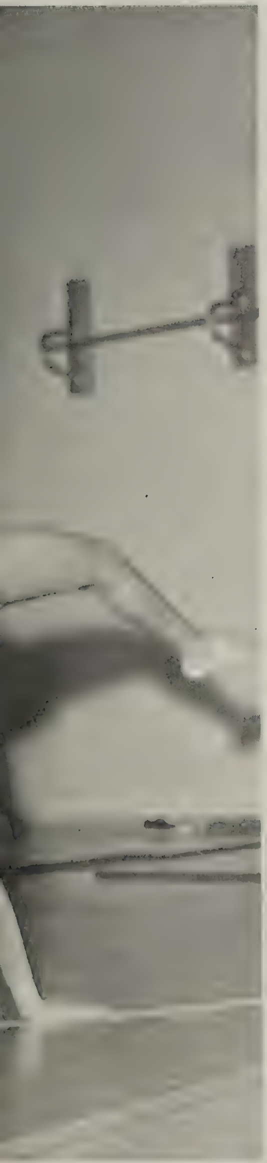
Tennis team gains experience through competition

Returning from last year to spark the team towards victories were LaNita Young, Valerie Green, Sylvia Boone, Valorie Watkins, Belinda Shaw, Veronica Left, and Diane Hayes. Sylvia and Valerie had valuable experience in playing tennis through participation in summer tournaments. Sylvia and Valerie teamed together as a doubles team and had much success. Playing Tee Jay, George Wythe, St. Catherines, St. Gertrudes, Collegiate, and Hopewell, the girls won many singles as well as team matches.









Gymnasts win trophies, honors in competition

The Gymnastics Team has had a most successful season. A total of five competitive meets at Waynesboro, John Marshall High School, George Wythe High School, and the College of William and Mary found team members in excellent form. During the season, John Marshall's team was led by Susan Pratt, Donna Pratt, Jennifer Gunn, and Cathery Scott who took first, second, and third prizes for most events. Susan Pratt who was chosen first place all-around gymnast at two meets, had won an average of fifteen medals out of a total of forty medals for the entire year.

LEFT: Cathery Scott performs graceful pose on the balance beam. *MIDDLE:* Gayle Jackson, exhibits perfect form in a walk-over. *MIDDLE (left):* Coaches, Miss McKenney and Mrs. Mimms, discuss future plans for the team.

TENNIS TEAM FROM LEFT: Valorie Watkins, LaNita Young, Valerie Green, Belinda Shaw, Veronica Left, Sylvia Boone.
GYMNASTICS TEAM FRONT ROW: Susan Pratt, Gail Jackson, Jennifer Gunn, Laurie Erickson, Donna Pratt. STANDING: Cathery Scott, Ruth Williamson, Kathy Kobbs, Paulette Robinson, Diane Hayes, Leola Tolliver, Jacqueline Patterson.

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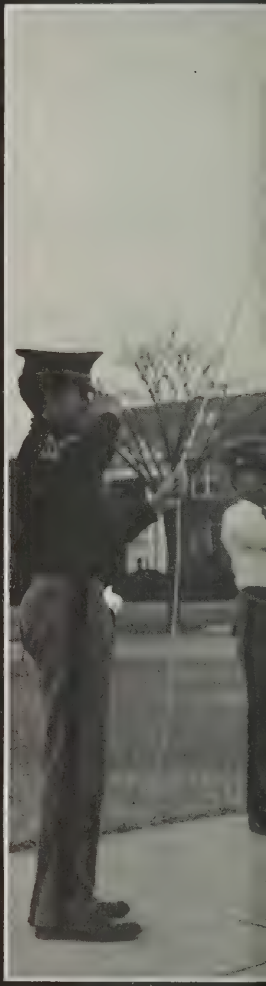
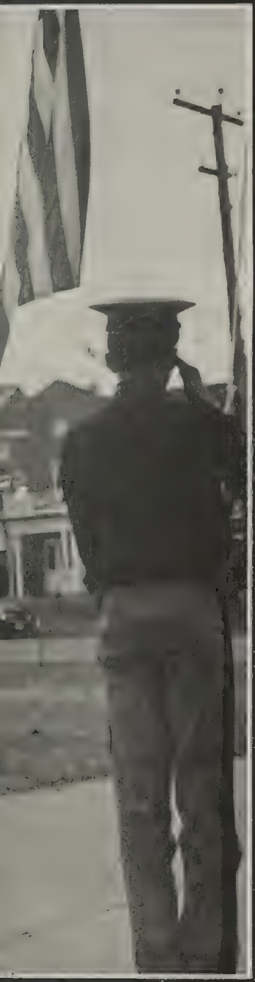
Because of circumstances beyond their control, a few of the corps activities were lamed. Among these was the traditional Christmas Ball which was bypassed due to inadequate planning. Consequently, the Corps suffered morally as well as socially. Participation, however, did not decrease in such aspects as inter-company competition for the efficiency cup and in the Annual Federal Inspection. Parties and treats for special occasions were given by the sponsors as a way of sweetening the long hours of drill and inspections.

In an effort to aid the dwindling number of cadets and add to the morale of the corps, special recruiting plans were put into effect at the end of the year. This more than anything else determined the way in which the corps of cadets would proceed in the future.

Brightening many an early morning, the strains of the Cadet Band were heard over the tumult of laughter and talking in the halls. The corps of cadets in face of many difficulties advanced through the year.





Companies engage in competitive drill

Morning drill, company parties, and football games were representative of non-military activities. Sponsors' Day was held in November, and the sponsors were presented with colors in recognition of their loyalty and service to the corps. In January, recruit training came to an end, and the rats were admitted as "official" cadets.

Competition between companies made up the drive that propelled the companies through their activities. This competition was held in areas such as marching, uniform inspection and how well orders were carried out.

All companies had as their goal the prized Efficiency Cup, which was presented at the end of the year.

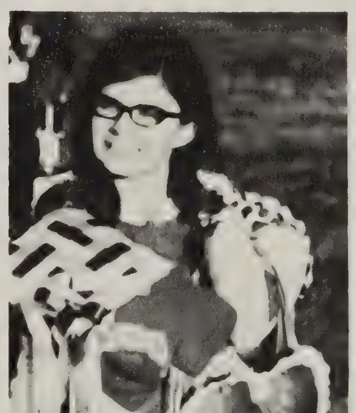
LEFT: The Corps of Cadets stands at attention during the playing of the national anthem. *FAR LEFT:* Obeying commands constitutes a large part of rat Rudy Jackson's day. *MIDDLE:* Composing the color guard: Oscar Lacks Robert Gray, Curtis Hansom, and Marc Jackson advance colors in parade: *BELOW:* Frank Coles appears satisfied at the Sponsors' Day activities: *FAR BELOW:* Wendell Peyton and Lorraine Gaines decked in Sponsors' Day attire, pose for photographer.

Corps of Cadets strives for perfection and precision in execution of activities, drills, parades

TOP LEFT: Preparing to march during half time, Lt. Anderson reviews his ranks. *TOP RIGHT:* Cpl. Craighead pins Lorraine Gaines at Sponsors' Day ceremonies. *BOTTOM LEFT:* A, B and C Companies await their next order during a weekly parade. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* B Company Sponsor, Susan Rogers shows her appreciation at her Sponsors' Day party.

TOP LEFT: The John Marshall Color Guard proudly displays the flags. *TOP RIGHT:* Before participating in the Tobacco Festival Parade, the band listens to final orders. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Clad in the appropriate apparel, Pvt. Davis becomes a part of Diaper Day. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Pvts. Alexander, Williams and Jackson brace during a rat drill. *LEFT:* Inspection becomes a regular part of cadet life as shown here by B Company.

TOP RIGHT: Colonel Risley attends weekly inspection. *TOP LEFT:* Carolyn Lacks displays her colors. *MIDDLE:* "A" Company cadets march on Veterans' Day. *FAR RIGHT:* Frankie Jones socks a little soul at a sponsor's party. *RIGHT:* Ginny Talley appears proud of having been chosen sponsor for a second year.



GENERAL COMMITTEE—LEFT TO RIGHT: First Lt. Griffith, M.; First Lt. Booker, A.; First Sgt. Davis, R.; First Capt. Morgan, L.; Band Capt. Peyton, W.; First. Capt. Hines, W.; Capt. Adj. Snead, T.; First Capt. Coles, F.; First Lt. Jackson, R.; Training Capt. Hicks, T.

Courts help to instill honor in the Corps

The John Marshall Corps of Cadets had two courts which were responsible for enforcing regulations, and instilling a sense of responsibility in the cadets.

Judging possible infractions of rules was the job of the Honor Court. If found guilty, a reasonable punishment was administered. Minor offenses were handled by the General Committee.

The Honor Court System was the backbone of the Corps, for it helped establish living evidence in each cadet, of the true meaning of the Corps' principle of honor.

HONOR COURT—LEFT TO RIGHT: First Lt. Booker, A.; First Lt. Griffith, M.; First Capt. Hines, W.; First Capt. Morgan, L.; Capt. Adj. Snead, T.; Training Capt. Hicks, T.; First Capt. Coles, F.

Frank Coles serves as captain of the Drill Team

Because of its recent formation, the Drill Team had only eight members; Frank Coles, Osborne Vaughan, Robert Davis, Frankie Jones, Gregory Troublefield, Curtis Hanson, and Thomas Barnes. Their goal was to increase in number and become a well-established part of the corps. They succeeded well in both.

By performing at schools such as Graves and Chandler, the team earned much recognition, and served as an inspiration to future Marshallites. In March, the team performed for the freshmen at John Marshall.

Although the Drill Team led a rigid schedule, they realized that practice was beneficial; and used every spare moment for this purpose.

RIGHT: Robert Davis and Curtis Hanson salute during Drill Team practice. *BELOW:* Robert Davis and Frank Coles demonstrate the parade rest position. *BELOW RIGHT:* Osborne Vaughan "presents arms" as part of his daily Drill Team routine.

Leslie Morgan
First Captain

Virginia Talley
Sponsor

Terry Snead
Captain Adjutant

Thomas Hicks
Training Captain

Staff coordinates all company activities; dictates general corps leadership

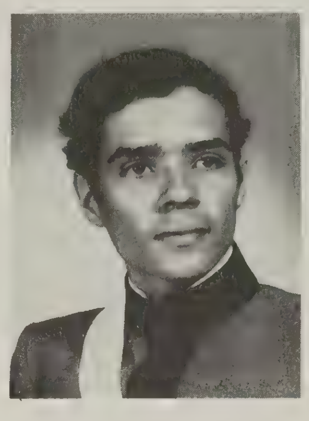
Administrative work such as compiling attendance records and directing all phases of training, took up the bulk of the staff's time. Also, staff members had to maintain records for the First Army. This was the headquarters to which they were directly responsible for all army supplies and training aids. Detailed work involving personnel files of every cadet was a staff duty. In general, the staff served as the backbone of the corps, and ardently dictated general corps leadership.

ABOVE: The staff fulfills one of its responsibilities by overseeing the colorguard during a weekly parade.

Ben Alexander
Supply Lieutenant

John Marshall Cadet Band harmonizes military and music

Under the supervision of a new bandmaster, the Cadet Band experienced a year of achievements and recognition. The band provided a variety of functional performances for the school. Beginning with the ceremonial Veterans' Day Parade, adding exuberance and spirit to pep rallies and football games, the band strove toward perfection. The talent show performances were opened and closed with an array of the band's music. The spring concert reflected the effort made by all of those taking part. The Cadet Band represented JM in the Tobacco Festival Parade. Charitable performances included a fund raising "Toys for Tots" concert and a performance for the Hanover Home for Boys.



Wendell Peyton
Captain

Lorraine Gaines
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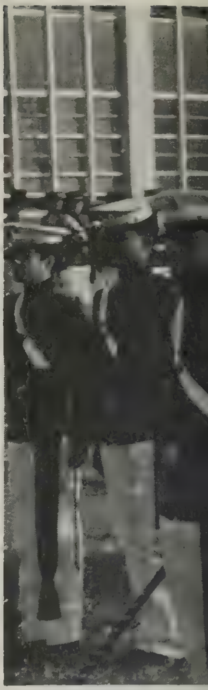
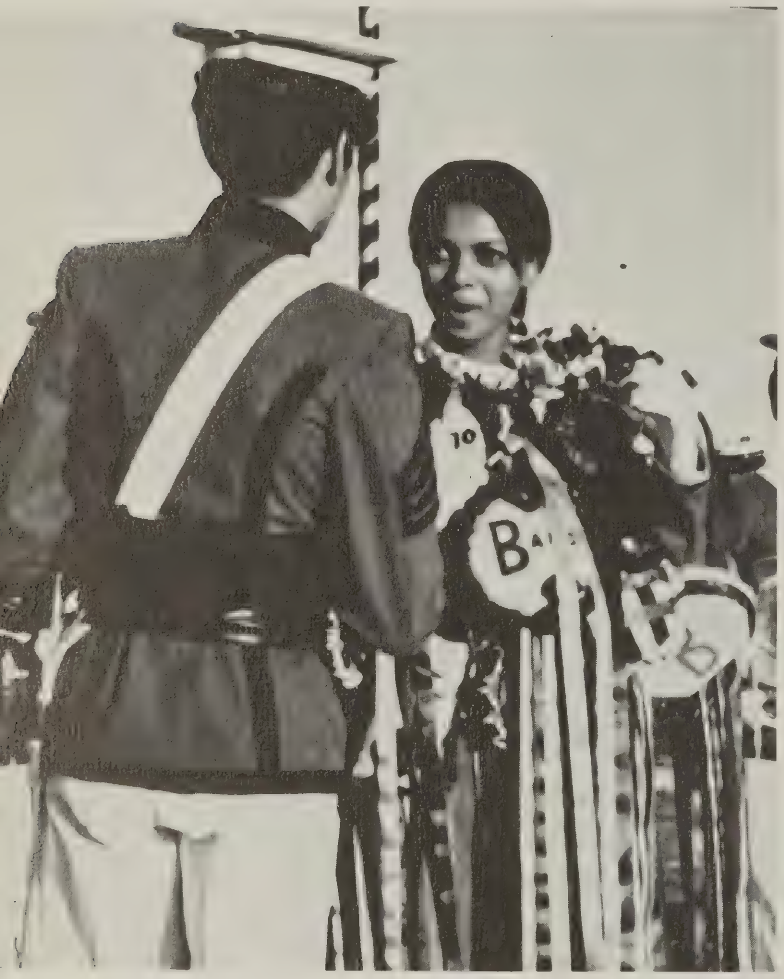
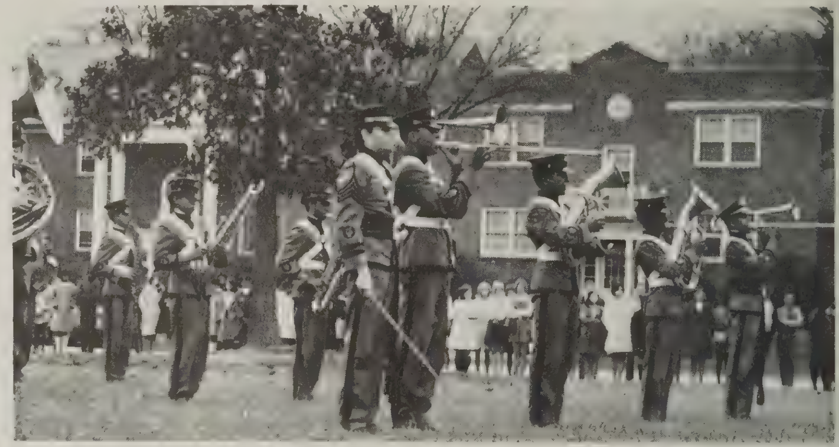


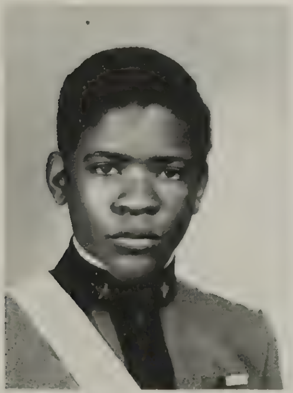




TOP LEFT: Lorraine Gaines, the Band sponsor, expresses her gratitude to Capt. Wendell Peyton after the presentation of colors. *TOP RIGHT:* During Veterans' Day ceremonies, the Band plays in memory of those who died in the wars. *BOTTOM:* Pvt. Harris exemplifies the procedure of becoming a cadet.

FIRST ROW: Lt. Anderson, R. SECOND ROW: Lt. Jackson, R., Cpl. Craighead, W., Sgt. Craighead, B., Lt. Gordon, R., Capt. Peyton, W. THIRD ROW: Pvt. Britt, C., Pvt. Rogers, V., Sgt. Hall, T., Pvt. Edloe, E. FOURTH ROW: Pvt. Davis, F., Pvt. Lewis, Pvt. Anderson, Cpl. Funn, H. FIFTH ROW: Sgt. Harris, R., Sgt. Motely, V., Pvt. Jones, E., Sgt. Taylor, L. SIXTH ROW: Cpl. Cooper, T., Pvt. Hunter, R., Pvt. Young, L., Pvt. Harris, R. SEVENTH ROW: Sgt. Green, H., Sgt. Crawford, H., Pvt. Harris, L., Cpl. Page, J. ABSENT: Pvt. Harris, W.

ABOVE LEFT: Lt. Anderson draws soulful strains from the band at a pep rally. *ABOVE:* During a weekly parade, Cpl. Bannerman, Pvt. Rogers, and Sgts. Craighead and Blankenship contribute volume to the band's music.



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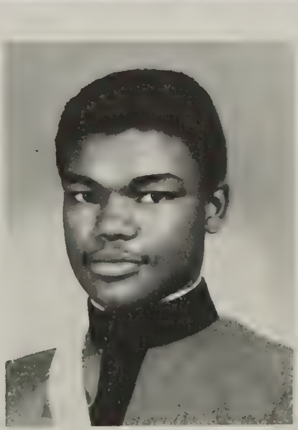

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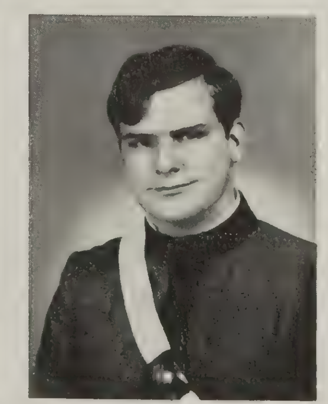

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Drum Major
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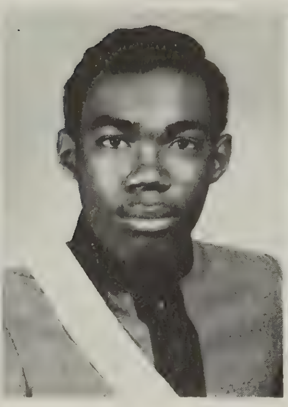
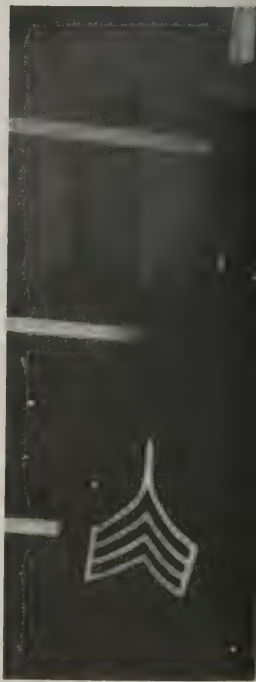
Frank Coles
Captain



George Thompson
Second Lieutenant

Oznola Johnson
Sponsor

LEFT TO RIGHT: Capt. Coles, F., Cpl. Troublefield, G., Pvt. Nelson, A., First Sgt. Davis, R., Supply Sgt. Ross, C., Cpl. Bogan, B., Color Sgt. Hansom, C., Pvt. Kearney, R., PFC Gwathney, D., Color Sgt. Gray, R. ABSENT: Pvt. Shackleford, C.



"A" Company
takes time out for fund-raising projects

Under the leadership of Captain Frank Coles, "A" Company achieved an oustanding military record. Corporals and privates performed guard duty, while training captains prepared recruits for regular company activities.

When "A" Company was not performing or drilling, they had company meetings to discuss fund-raising projects. Candy, doughnuts and paper drives were only a few of their many projects.

An important event for "A" Company was the selection of a sponsor. Bedecked in red and gold, Oznola Johnson proudly represented her men. On Sponsors' Day, she became an official part of the company and began the job of giving the company moral support, as well as treats and parties.

SHACKLEFORD

TOP LEFT: Pvt. Kearney is reprimanded for his absentmindedness. *LOWER LEFT:* "A" Company stands at attention while Capt. Coles lectures them on their performance. *RIGHT:* Captain Coles counsels Pvt. Shackleford on some of his problems.

Wayne Hines
Captain

Michael Griffith
First Lieutenant

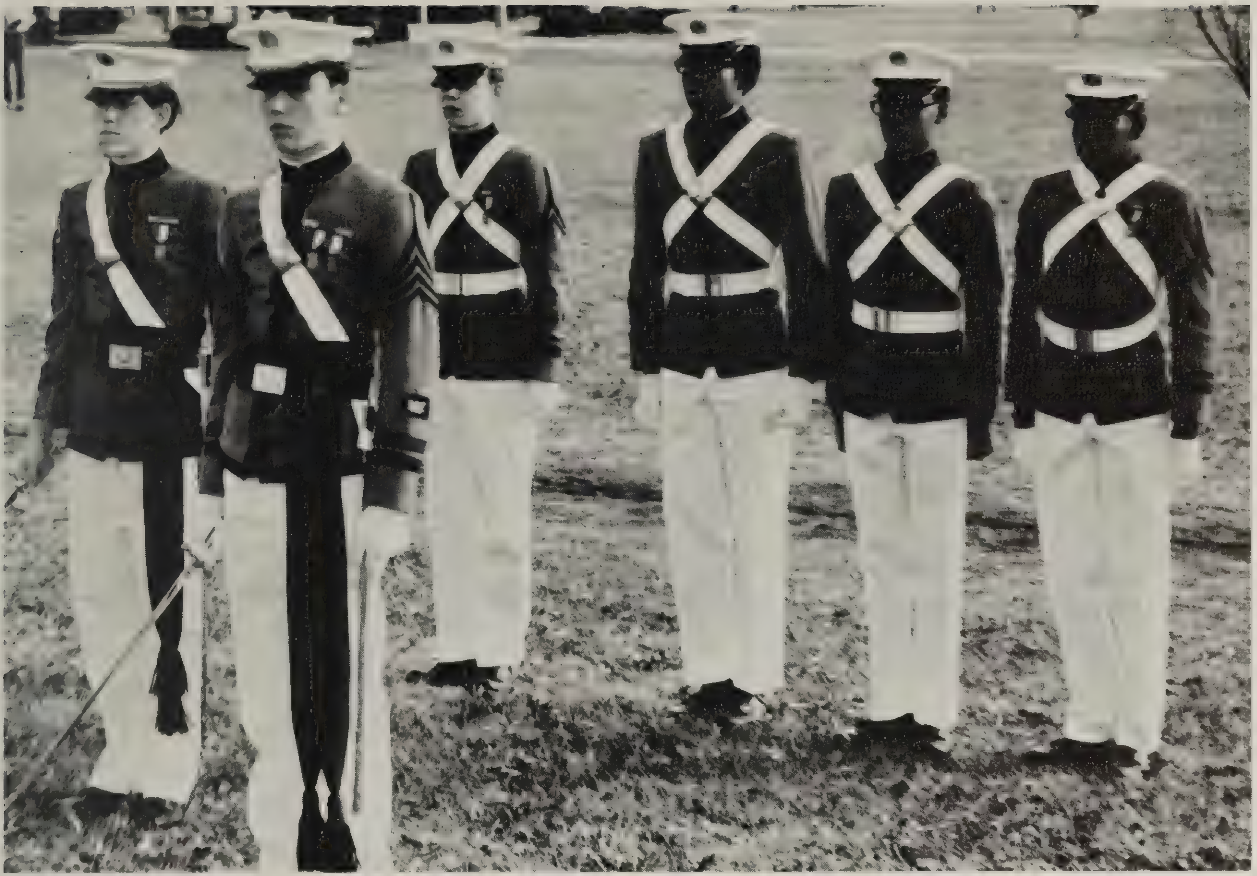
Susan Rogers
Sponsor

"B" Company builds spirit through participation

"B" Company did not permit their size to deter their progress. Although they were the smallest company, they showed a great deal of spirit in drills. Because of their size, they each had to work harder to accomplish the jobs that had to be done.

Early in the year, their captain Wayne Hines, chose Susan Rogers as their sponsor. Her sponsor's party was held at the American Legion post, at which she was presented with gifts from the Company.

The Company sold doughnuts to raise money, as well as selling candy with the rest of the Corps. By co-ordinating their efforts they succeeded in overcoming the drawbacks of their size and building competition for the other companies.



LEFT TO RIGHT: First Lt. Griffith, M.; Capt. Hines, W.; Sgt. Gross, R.; Cpl. Baker, C.; Pvt. Perry; Sgt. Hunter.

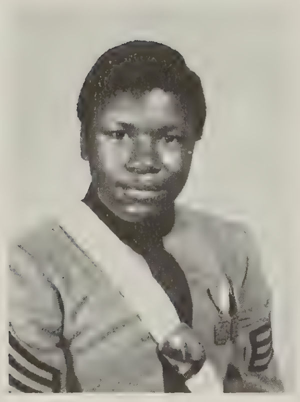
LEFT: Color Sergeant Curtis Hanson seems intent upon pinning Susan Rogers' colors. *FAR LEFT*: Susan willingly fulfills her job as sponsor. *OPPOSITE PAGE*: Marching uniformly, "B" Company salutes its sponsor.

Carolyn Lacks adds vitality as sponsor of "C" Company

Commanded by Captain Franklin Jones, "C" Company accomplished a full year of activities. The first big event of the year was the sponsor's party. Held in the early fall, it was given by Carolyn Lacks to thank the company for making her sponsor.

Money from doughnut sales provided the necessary funds for that party as well as the company's Christmas party. At the Christmas party the company gave their captain and sponsor gifts as a token of their appreciation for the work that they had done. The captain received a watch while Carolyn was given a sweater in the company colors of blue and black.

Franklin Jones was assisted by First Lieutenant Alvin Booker. Together they worked to make "C" Company the best. All the year's work and practice was culminated in the Competitive Drill at the end of the year.

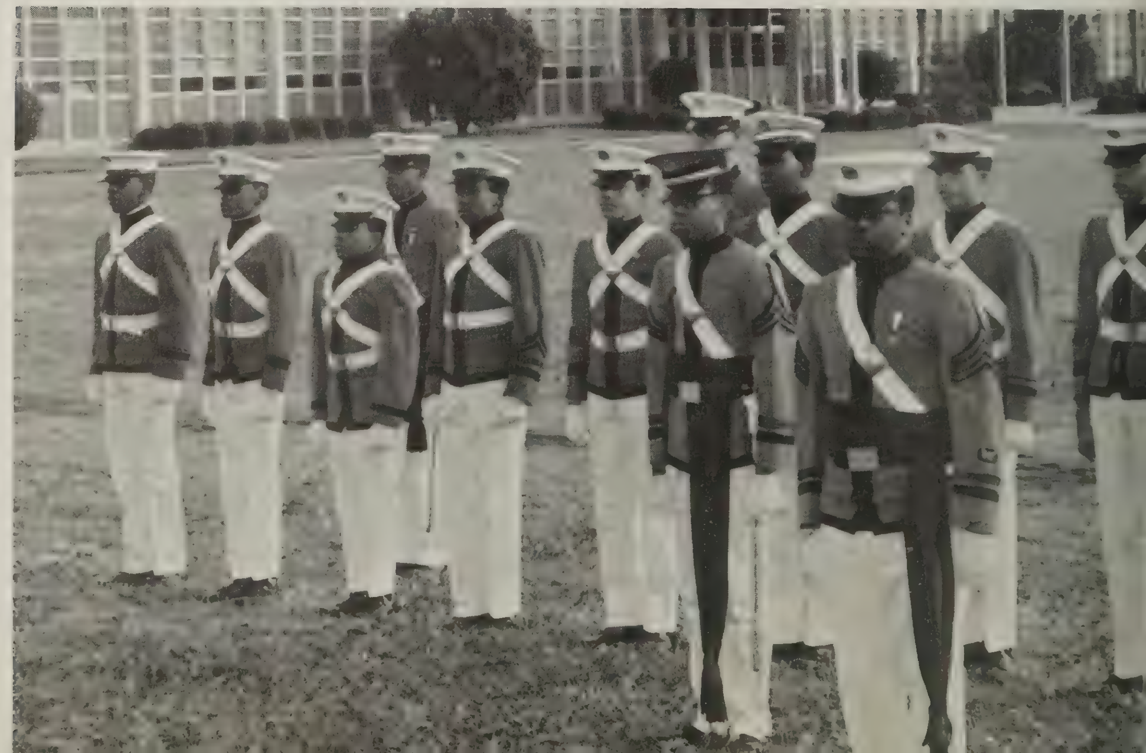


Franklin Jones
Captain

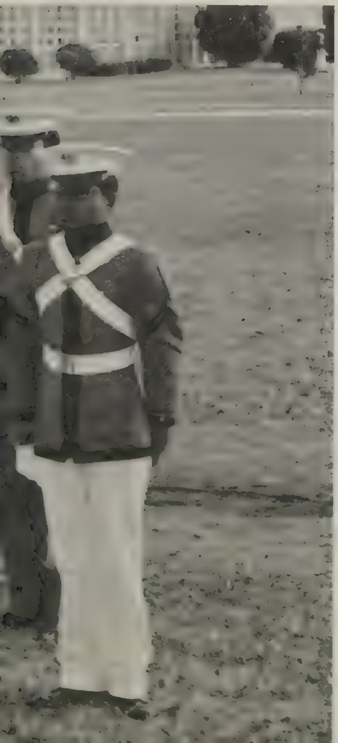
Alvin Booker
First Lieutenant

Carolyn Lacks
Sponsor

FIRST ROW: Capt. Jones, F. SECOND ROW: First Lt. Booker, A. THIRD ROW: Sgt. Barnes, T.; Color Cpl. Jackson, M.; Pvt. Alexander, L.; Pvt. Williams, H.; Cpl. Lacks, O.; Cpl. Bradley, L.; Pvt. Oliver, M.; Pvt. Taylor, W.; Pvt. Mercer, M. FOURTH ROW: First Sgt. Battle, A.; Pvt. Jackson, R.; Supply Sgt. Harris, J.



LEFT: "C" Company "passes in review" on Sponsors' Day. *BELOW LEFT:* Private Mike Mercer honors his sponsor by pinning on her colors. *BELOW:* Frankie and Carolyn prepare to dig into the goodies at a "C" Company party.



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At times, it was dubious as to whether there would be a book; even worse, the impending threat of bankruptcy.

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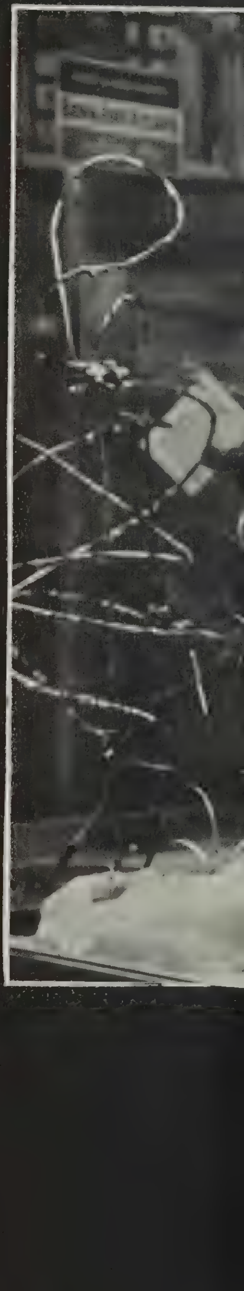

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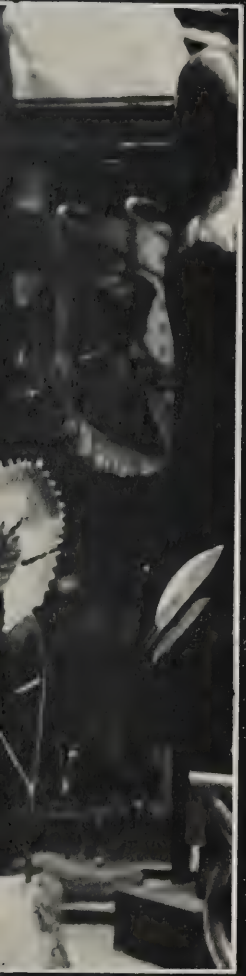

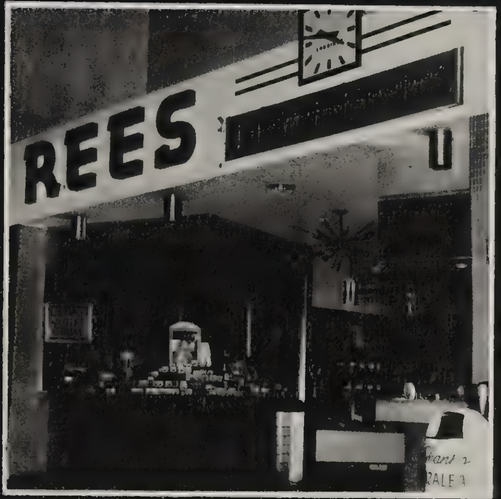

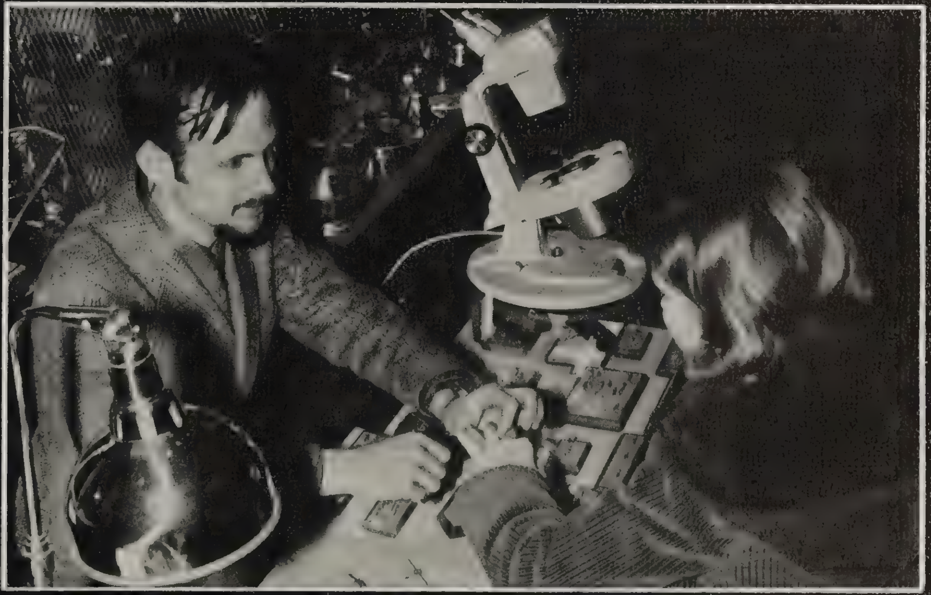

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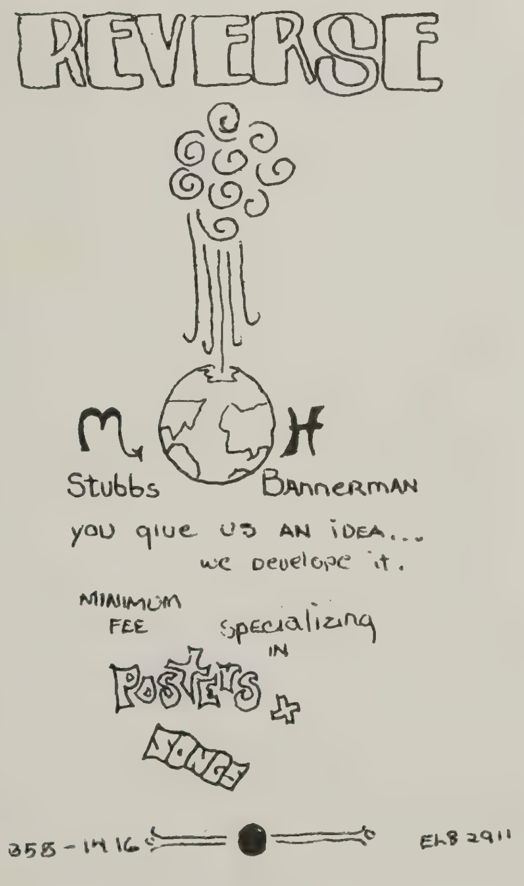
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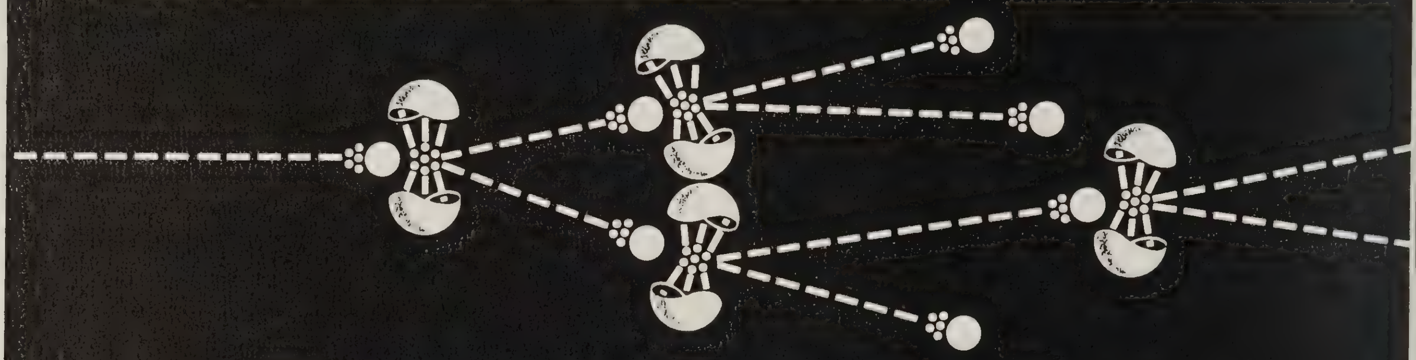

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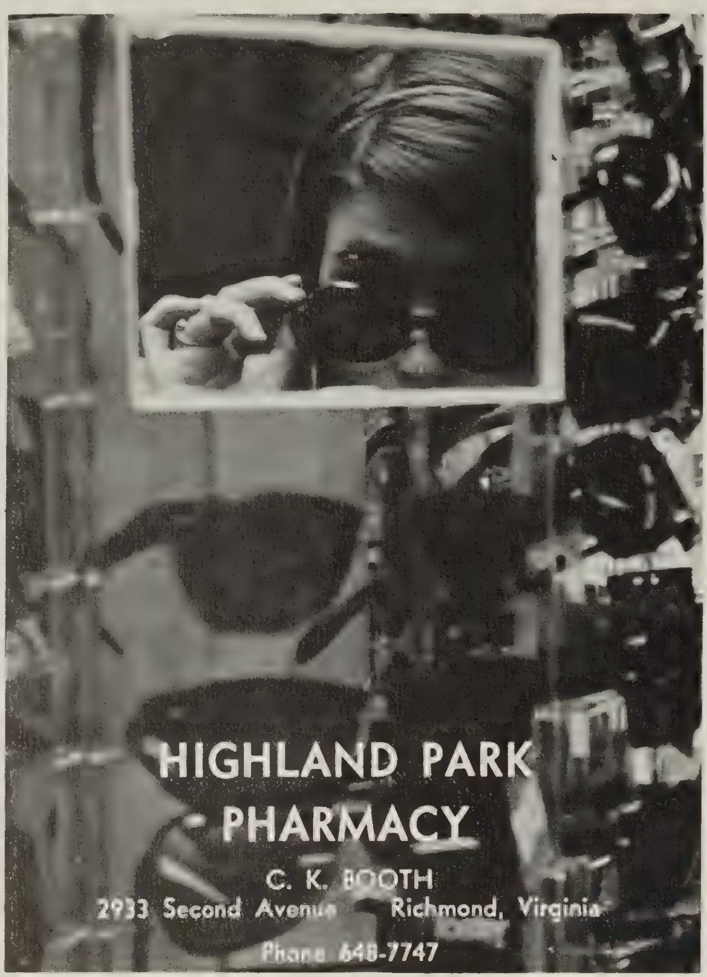

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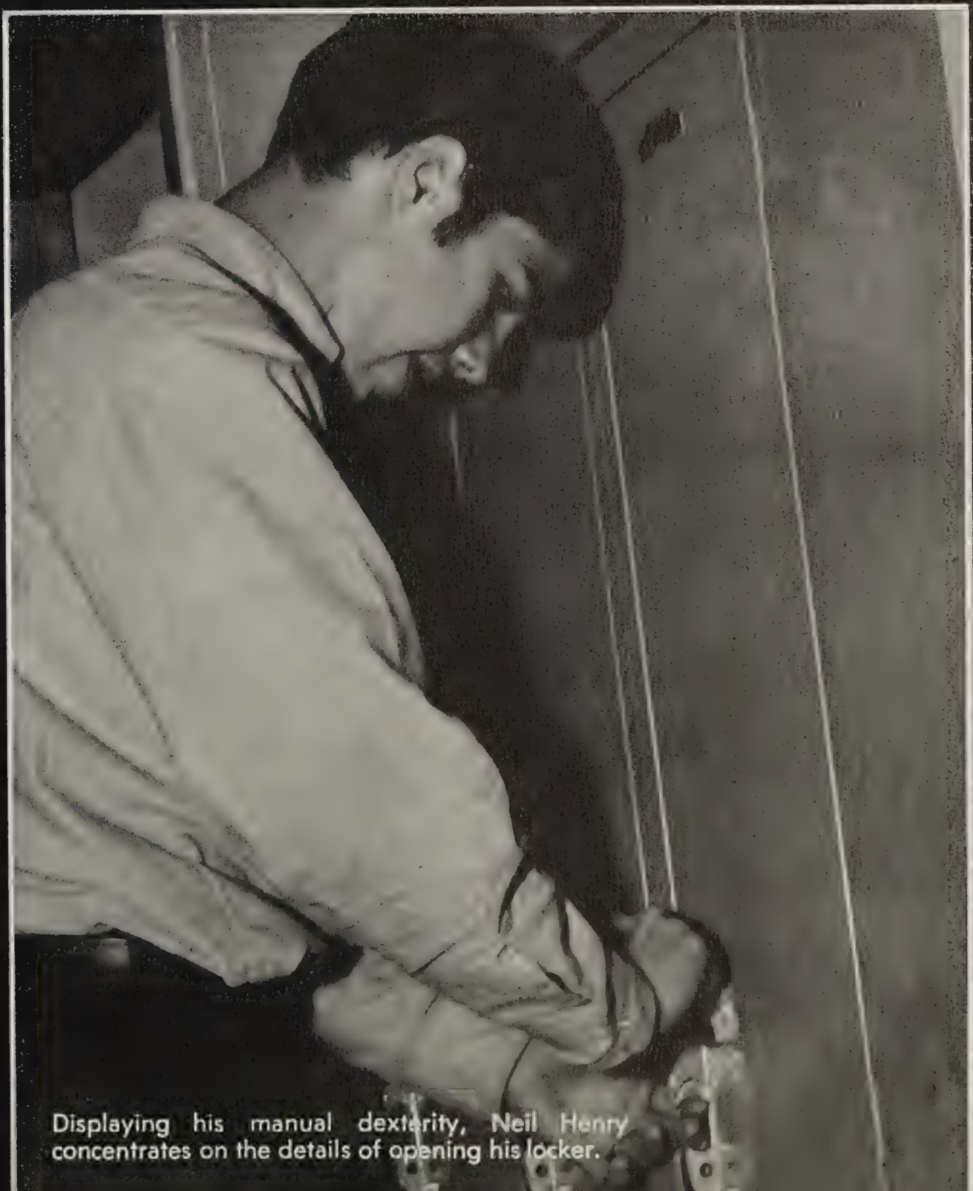
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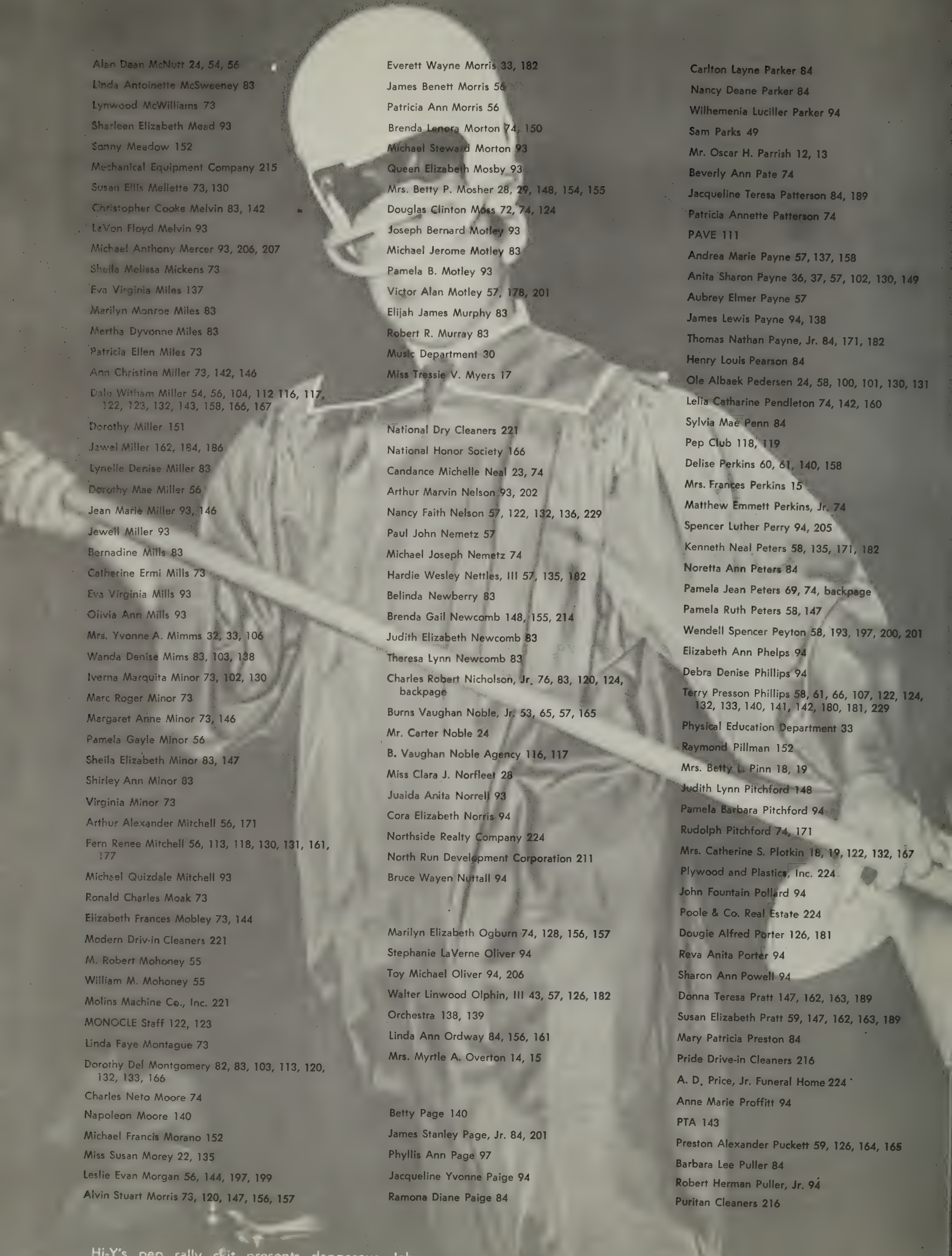

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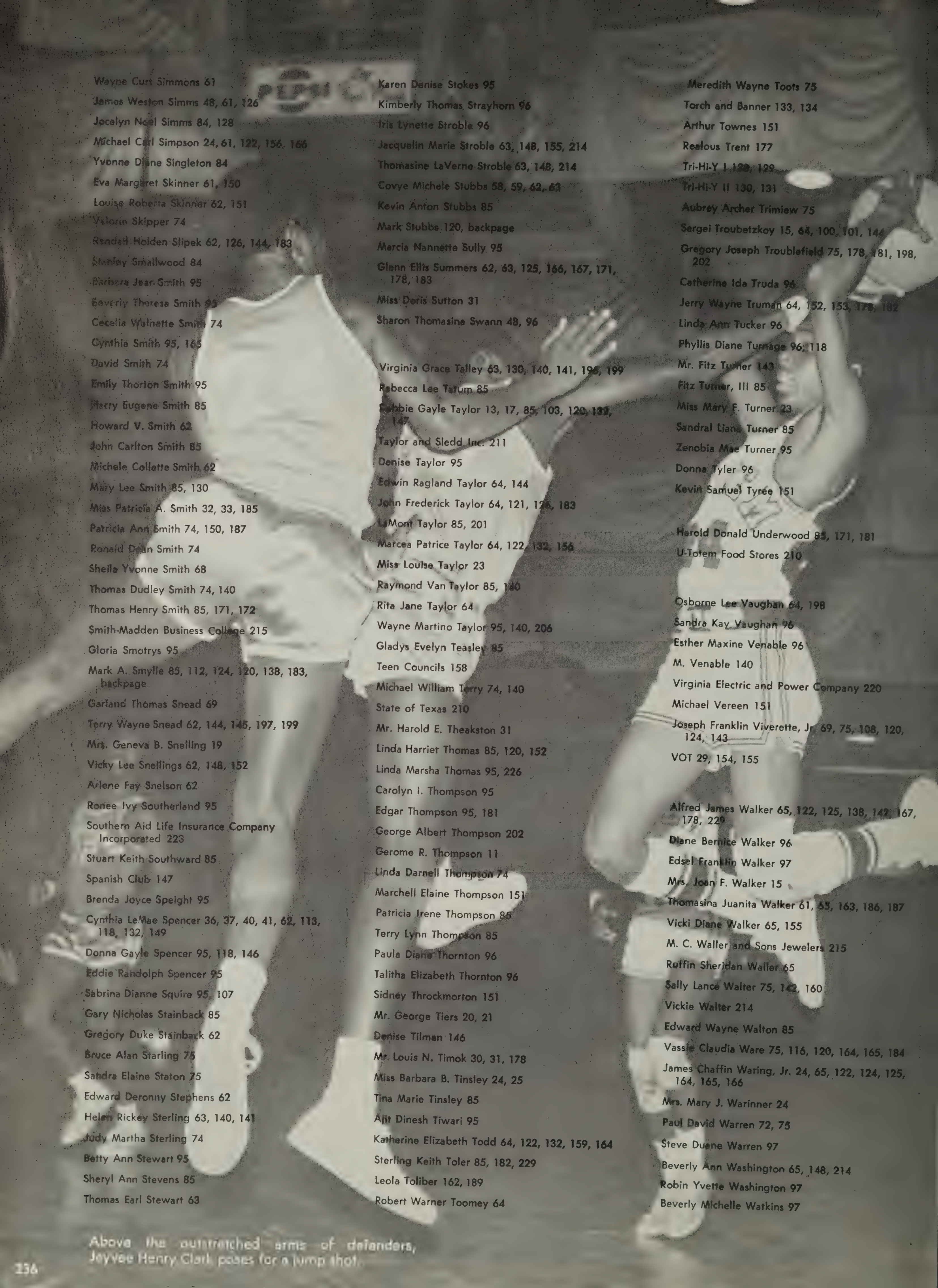

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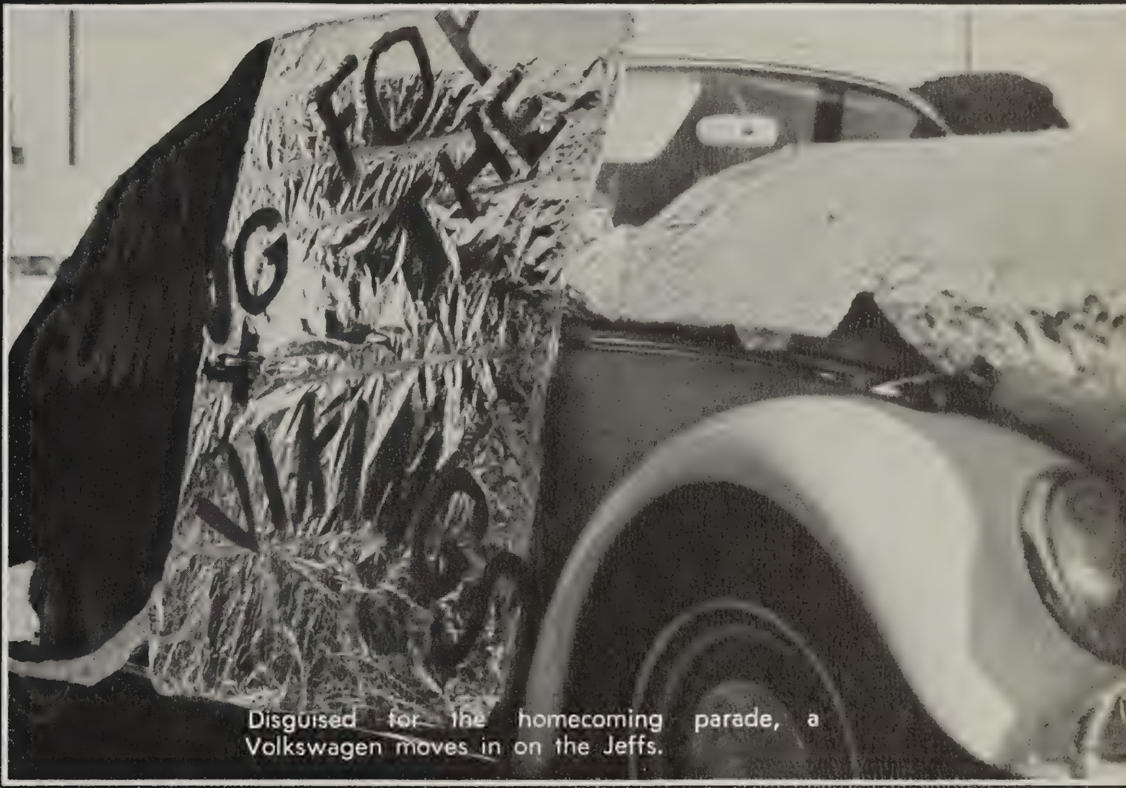

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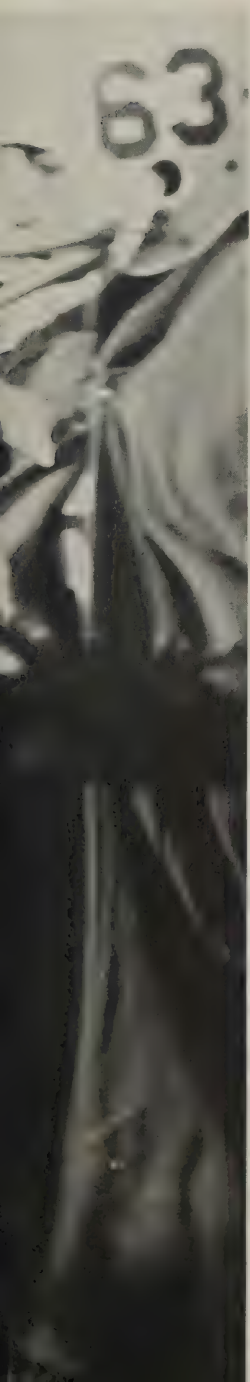

Various directions, particular paths are personified in each separate individual, as he seeks his road to the future

As 1970 ended and began a decade, it also shaped the futures of the JM students. For freshmen a beginning, for sophomores and juniors, the continuation of a way of life, but for seniors it marked the termination of high school involvement. This was a time of decision-making, a time of speculation, hope, and dismay. An age of opportunity, unrest, and social dissent faced the Marshallites on the verge of their entry into life.

The universal obstacle was the decision of what to do and how to prepare for it. Which way was right for the particular individual? Contrasting personal characteristics made the task even more formidable. However, as June arrived, time was shortened, and for seniors it meant the end. Directions, pointing, spinning, confusion; which way was the best?

Each person made his plans according to his judgement of the future and what part he would play. These were as separate and diverse as the people composing them. One factor was common to all. John Marshall's guidance had influenced them as to which way they would go, of the ways they could go.

1970
an end, and a beginning;
future plans — decision making,
responsibility — danger
success — pleasure,
all of that is Now,
So, which way to go;
Jayem moves onward
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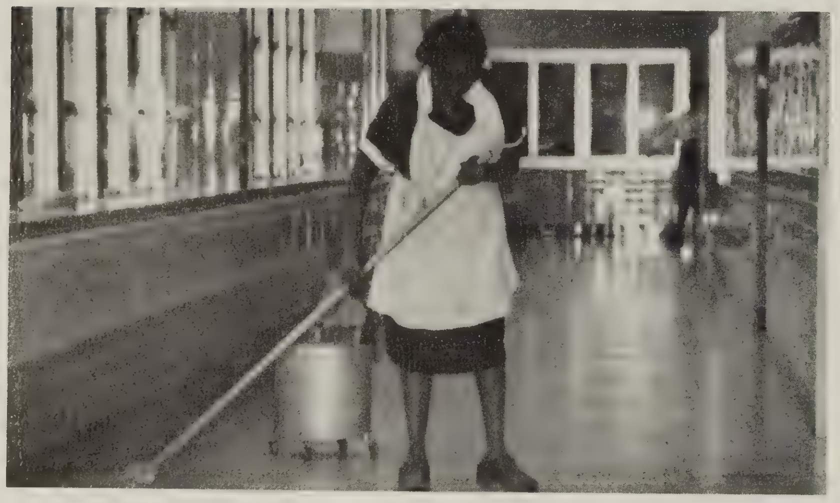

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